Lurope elections Bill recommends PR voting system

uropean Assembly Elections House of Commons before the ill be given an airing in the until next session.

which recommends the Prime Minister faces leaders of EEC d list system of voting, a countries in London on June 29-30. of proportional representa- It can make little or no progress

overnment must rely on Tories

irely new system of in the United King-be recommended by rnment: for the firs direct elections to the Parliament (or l, which is theoretin May or June next the regional list syslving a fairly crude proportional represen-

main parties will be it forward party lists ates for each region, will be able to cast vote for their chosen whose party affilia-declared.

plus votes of successares will be trans-other caudidates of party, but electors en no opportunity to between the parties choice between prox personal likes or ndependents will be ind, but the dice will

niced Kingdom has ted 81 seats in the ected European Parby describes it.

of the seats will be m rough electoral between the Govern-well established tive regions in Engthe one exception outh-east of England-divided into 14 seats universe and 10 seets.

loss " read "Rees". Secretary, who said

next. That does not mean the Government hopes to carry it this session.

It will be given an airing before the Prime Minister faces the leaders of the EEC countries in London on June 29 and 30, at the last summit of the United Kingdom presidency of the Community, and will enable him to clean that he has fulfilled his (and Sir Harold Wilson's) commitment to use his best endeavours to use his best endeavours to use his best endeavours to the progress until it is reintroduced next session. Not even Mr Rees, its "online begetter.", believes that the Bill will then have a quack or early passage. When it comes to democranic elections, and electoral innovations, there are, 635 members of the House of Commons who regard themselves as experts, and who will want to subject every kine to the chosest scrutiny.

Scarcely any minister or backbencher believes that the Bill could carry to Royal Assent in its present form or Assent in its present form, or any other form without a guillotine; and because it is undeniably a constitutional Bill of Cardinal importance a guillotine is unobtainable in a
Commons that is split between
parties, and between factions
inside parties.

To bring the Bill to Royal Assent the Government will have to rely on the Europeanist Conservative mejority, which may stop well short of support for a guillotine that would rescue the Government from its troubles in and below Cabinet level. Nevertheless, recent discus-

loss " read " Rece", sions in the Shadow Cabinet.
Secretary, who said give some promise that Consersecretary that he had varive leaders will not exploit

been converted from the firstpast-the-post system of election
to the regional list system quite
recently, and would recommend Parliament to share his
new view.

The Bill will be before the
Commons for second reading
for two days in the week after
next. That does not mean the
Government hopes to carry it
this session.

It will be given an airing
before the Prime Minister

partisan opportunities, because
a direct elections Bill of some
kind to redeem Britant's repution in Europe is bettuse
his to meet the
Kingdom fails to meet the
1978 marget date, there will be
else in the Community.)

Parkiament will not easily
accept Mr Rees's advice. The
Government's dilemma is plain.

If whe Liberels are to continue
their life-giving pact with the

If the Laberals are to continue their life-giving pact with the Government, as Mr Jeremy Thompe made clear in the House yesterday, then there has to be an element of proportional representation in the form of direct elections.

But on the Labour side the Tribume group, and some con-

Tribune group and some cen-brists and right-wingers want the United Kingdom to come out of the EEC or to resist any newfangled newtangled Paruament a attempt to take over Westminsr's national sovereignty. So many Conservative back-

Moreover, there are plenty of Labour and Conservative backbenchers who fear, as Mr Calleghan and Mr Rees do not, that to introduce PR for Europe means that before long there will be PR for Westminster.

As a former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr Rees is the first to point out ther proportional representher proportional represen-tation in Ulster in no way affected the argument about the first-past-the-post system for the rest of the United Kingdom.

Nevertheless, Mr Callaghan's expedient pact with Mr David Steel and the Liberals has introduced a new factor. How far will Liberal influence go? The Bill as published gives The Bill as published gives
Parliament a choice in the text
the Government, in section
three provides for a regional
list system of direct election.
But a sub-section (2) provides
that the House of Commons
may choose the first-past-thepost system, familiar in Westminuter and local government.

54 more arrests after instruction to limit picket numbers is ignored

Minister proposes Grunwick dispute mediator

By Peter Godfrey and Robert Parker An initiative to resolve the Grunwick dispute by appoint orimwick dispute by appointing a mediator was made yes-terday by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, after another day of high tension and skirmishes between police and pickets outside the company's laboratories in north-west London had resulted in 54

London had resulted in 54 more arrests.

Mr Booth put his proposal at a matter of urgency in both the Grunwick management and the Association of Professional, Executive, Cherical and Computer Statif (Apex), the union representing the dismissed strikers, to try to reduce "the extermely serious implications of the dispute for public order".

The appointment of an independent medicator, he said, would be conditional on full cooperation from both parties, and an undertaking from Apex to remove its mass picket. Both sides would also be obliged to accept the independent media-tor's findings and recommenda-

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, said last night that he would accept Mr Booth's offer and that if Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, also accepted, the mass picketing would be lifted. He emphasized, however, that if Mr Ward did not accept, then the mass picketing would continue.

continue. guardedly to Mr Booth's sug-gestion in a television interview gestion in a television interview last night. He said he had only heard of the offer a short while previously. "The other thing you have to appreciate is that Mr Booth suggested an independent mediator. He does not say which mediator."

Mr Ward said that he would prefer an adjudication by the Righ Court, to which a case involving the dispute comes in 10 days' time.

10 days' time.
Mr Booth's initiative came after a meeting with Mr Grant-ham, who assured him that the union was making strenuous graphic processing plant arrived at the back gate in Cooper Road, Willesden, at 8.55 am, nearly an hour later than usual.

A massive surge forward by

Mr David McNee, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police (right foreground) outside

strike committee statement said: "We totally reject the views expressed by Roy Grant. A massive surge forward by about eight hundred pickets at the gate greeted the arrival of the bus, and 10 people were arrested after a scuffle, but there was less violence than on the previous day. Police officers had been at pains to talk to the pickets, and had used from coaches to huln to mam".

The pickets' strength was matched by the police, who arrived in coaches and lorries and received a morale-boosting visit from Mr David McNee, Commissioner of the Matropolitical Police And description used two coaches to help to ease back a large crowd which

had gathered on the road by the gales.
It appeared as if the police were moving the coaches away. but the tactic sucreeded in moving the crowd without pro-

ment.

"My officers are doing a tremendous job in very difficult circumstances". he said afterwards. "Basically, they are voking a confrontation by try-ing to force them back physically.

A police cordon held for the length of the road, and senior officers urged the pickets through megaphones not to push unduly hard. Six official pickets there to uphold the law, to consure that any strikers who want to picket peacefully are allowed to do so and that were allowed to talk to the workers as they left the bus, for the first time since the mass

with a cordon six deep.

The pickets, who included delegations from 30 trades councils throughout Britain and

officers and dragged away by the neck, and others were

There were angry scenes at Grunwick's front gate, in Chapter Road, despite exhortacalm. Referring to the previous day's encounter, Mr Jack Dromey, the main picket organizer, said: "Anybody who throws bottles and breaks things

no friend of the trade union ovement". Fighting broke out, however when the second busined of Grunwick workers arrived at 10.15 am, after the police had sealed off access to the road

a contingent of 500 building workers, stretched for 50 yards across, the entrance, and although they failed to stop the bus passing through within seconds, violent scuffles broke out immediately afterwards. Several pickets were hauled our of the crowd by police

Some workers want to join another union

A group among those still at work at the Gruewick factory, in north-west London, are trying to join the Transport and General Workers' Union, it was disclosed yesterday.

They do not want to be identified because they fear they will be dismissed instantly by Mr George Ward, the menseing director at the centre of the present dispute at the facand lose any rights they

They were due to meet the union's regional organizer at Hammersmith at 4.30 pm on Wednesday. It was alleged yesterday that they were deliberately kept at work after that time by the management.

The new dispute; coming on top of the present one involving recognition of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), is likely to make next

efforts to control the number of pickets at the site. However,

a rift developed yesterday when two thousand pickets gathered at the works, ignoring Mr Grantham's instruction to

commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. Amid chauting and taunts of "sieg heil" Mr McNee walked among his officers giving them encourage-

also allowed to do so."

(Apex), is likely to make next week even more troublesome. With a clear difference of opinion between Mr Roy Gran-

By Our Political Reporter Mr Steel, the Liberal Party leader, admitted yesterday that

more of his colleagues were now against the agreement with the

side the factory, there are fears that the limited control aiready exerted over the pickets may be reduced fur-

Promises of support for the Promises of support for the dismissed strikers have come from any other unions all over the country, who say they will bring supporters to join the picket line. Representatives of engineering and boilding workers, public employees and government officers have been in much with the strike company. tham, general secretary of in touch with the strike com-Apex, and the strike committee mittee. There has been a

Party but also by the Parliamentary Liberal Party.

Asked whether he was whole-heartedly and ideologically in favour of continuing the pact, Mr Steel said: "Yes, I think that is the right course."

More Liberal MPs oppose pact

ment Officers' Association and £1,000 from another union.

Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council and the regional council of the TUC, who is the main organizer of the picket, said yesterday: "This dispute has become one at national level about the fundamental right to belong to a trade union. The whole of the trade union movement is now becoming in-

Picket organizer, page 2 Leading article, page 15

Asked if he would then quit, ir Steel said: "Political

leaders do, it is true, seem to

have pretty short lives these days. But as far as I know

Rochdale, argued the against the agreement.

now becoming in-

s Thatcher gives lge to Europe

eporter

tion, committed herto the European speech in Rome last appears to have disy lingering doubts attitude to Europe. en suggested that by d the status of an European political

cognizing the differhin the European , Mrs Thatcher said hrank into insignificpared with the in-"must not be rob us of the prize ld be won by more

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mmon action. new European vitality, 1 risorgimento *. not believe that the nation states would ay. But she did bethose who took part litical life of their ly with like-minded other Community han they had done

ne has not come—I ever will—when the Community turns in-itself. For Europe ource of history's indeavour, whereby of man, restless and If by reaching outon: "The chalthe next generation e growing authority me from the greater

Europe to span the

cia Clough .

his plans to ordain

on Wednesday, he

e has written to the

rchbishop warning o commit "another

serious act of dis-Father Romeo

the Vatican spokes-

breach with the

would

rcommunicated.

ordinations.

tinents, between rich and poor, eporter between the free and the un-trher, the Leader of free of the world."

Mrs Thatcher sounded warnings about the dangers to Europe from without and with-in. The threat from without came largely from the armed might and expansionist aims of the Soviet Union. That was why those who held freedom dear had no safe alternative but m maintain their defences

"Our first duty to liberty is to keep our own. But it is also our duty—es Europeans—to keep alive in the Eastern as well as the Western half of our-continent, those ideas of human dignity which Europe gave to the world. Let us therefore resolve to

Let us therefore resolve to keep the lamps of freedom burning bright so that all who look to the West from the shadows of the East, need not donbt that we remain rue to those human and spiritual values that He at the heart of European civilization. To perform this role the

To perform this role the Community needed to strengthen itself, because it faced dangers from within as well.

"Some people are beginning to have doubts about the European idea in practice. At home, there are those, some of them politicians, who blame the Community for all our problems. Others, a small but vocilerous minority, would have Great Britain pull out.

"This is not the position of the party I lead. We are the European party in the British Parliament and among the British people, and we want to cooperate wholeheartedly with our partners in this joint venture."

. Leading article, page 15

The Pope hoped that the Holy Spirit would belp Mgr

Mgr Lefebvre's followers at

the seminary at Econe, in Swit-

zerland, said that the ordi-

nation of 14 priests and 22

sub-deacons on Wednesday

Farher Panciroli said that Mgr Lefebvre had offered to postpone the ordination on condition that the Vancan

reviewed its position on church

would go on as planned.

at to excommunicate

e has warned Mgr Lefebvre to make the decision of filial submission to the church, that if he

charity of the Cathouon irreparable".

in ecclesiastical
Pope's clearest and
rming yet that Mgr
was heading for
cation

itionalist prelate

Officials and police restore order on court 14 at Wimbledon yesterday. The attraction of lie Nastase caused the crowd o overflow on to the surround.

restore Play started 10 minutes late mbledon and Nastase (right) went on to win his third round match against Eliot Teltscher, 6-4,

BP shares offer oversubscribed

The Government's offer of £543m worth of BP shares has been oversubscribed by about four or five times. The list closed a minute after it opened yesterday. It is expected that a quarter of the 66.7 million shares on offer will go to America Page 17

Duchess of Kent expecting baby

The Duchess of Kent, aged 44, is expecting her fourth child in February, and is cancelling engagements outside London until the end of July.

Photograph, page 16 OAU army call

Organization of African Unity leaders have been urged to set up a standing army to recist "aggression" by the white governments of southern

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the conflict at Grunwick, from Sir Peter Rawlinson,
MP, and others; on the guardsman case, from Mr Hugh Fraser,
MP, and others; on A Bridge Too
Far from General Sir John
Hackett Hackett Leading articles : Gronwick ; Mrs Thatcher's speech on Europe and

Arts, page 11 Roger Berthoud talks to Lary Rivers, the American painter; Sport, pages 5-7 sport, pages 5-7 Racing: prospects for Irish Derby and five English meetings. Cricket: counties may favour Home News 2, 3 | Crossword European News 4 | Engagement Overseas News 4, 5 | Features

Bridge Eusine Chess

Class lists

Cardenine

Letters Obitoary Parliament

Law Report

Drug law move

The Home Secretary has accepted a recommendation from the

The Official Unionists, led by Mr Harry West, have with-drawn from the three-year-old Unionist coalition in Northern Ireland. The decision was

Vaccine "safer than disease.": The benefits of whooping cough vaccine outweigh any risks, according to the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunization

Paris: Mr Vance, the United States Secretary of State, is given a briefing on the Giscard-Brezhnev summit Johannesburg: Sowero remains tense but police succeeded in dispersing crowds with few serious incidents 5

strong line against Kesty Packer Features, pages 8-14 Jeffrey Last and the problems that hit the jubilee review at Spit-head 90 years ago; Philip Howard finds some purple passages from an early Othello. Business News, pages 17-22

Personal investment and linance: Margaret Drummond on the pay-out to Fire Auto and Marine policyholders:

26 | Services 16 | Shop around 8-14 | Sport 12 | TV & Radio

Theatres, etc. 15 Travel 25 Years Ago Weather with

2 Wills

Report, page 6

Standing Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs that a person with no previous convictions should not face the possibility of imprisonment for possessing cannabis Page 2

Coalition splits

made by the 100-member execu

tion and Development.

Stock markets: Helped by a strong demand for BP ahead of Monday's sale the FT Index closed 4.7 up at 449.6, a gain of eight points over the week

Washington, June 24

reduce his taxes to the minimum .permissible, . President Carter today volunteered to pay \$6,000 (£3,500) on his income last year. This was in spite of his accountants reducing his tax

the Arlanta regional director of the Inland Revenue Service, "I ask that you accept the amount

Familiarity breeds a case of contempt

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, June 24

A legal farce which promise: o make more of an ass of West German law than any other in recent rears lurched a stage further today when a ian market was imprisoned for contempt of court.

Frau Cunda Herbst, aged 44, and robust in both language and physique, owns and runs a fruit and vegetable stell in the outdoor market at Nuremberg. Last year, when asked by a police sergeant to remove an obstruction from the roadway, she addressed the officer, whom she did not know, as Drinstead of Sic. Only the latter mode of address is acceptable in polite conversation between strangers.

strangers.

It is entirely possible that
Frau Herbst also allowed herself a few other choice words
from the rich vocabulary of
her trade, but evidence on this
is confused.

The sergeant, clearly a man
who expects to win no prizes
for necreption, that or sense of

who expects to will no prizes for perception, that or sense of humour, promptly laid a complaint against her alleging "defamation of an official", on the ground that she had used the Du form.

The very fact that such a charge exists is revealing in itself of the West German way of life; so is the fact that it was brought.

was brought.
The case found its way to the court of first instance, which showed as much humour as the hypersensitive police-man by ignoring the fact that the offence had occurred during carnival time, when verbal liberties are not frowned upon normally.

In autumn last year, Frau

Herbst was fined the not in-considerable sum of DM2,250 (£560), the court's estimate of half her monthly income, which may make her Du one of the most expensive words ever uttered. She lost her appeal, too. Today the redoubtable Frau

Herbst went back to the same court for allegedly insulting another policeman, whom she is said to have described as "small fry" and a "pip-squeak", only to find that she was facing the same judge.

embattled stallkeeper, whose name has become a household ing that the citizenry has a better sense of humour than

the bureaucracy.

She said the judge could bardly give her a fair trial because he was the one who delivered the "scandalous judgment" against her the last time. She accused him of prejudice, and the judge responded by sending her to prison for two days for expine prison for two days for saying "scandalous judgment".
Frau Herbst protested that her stall, a converted van, was outside with DM 10,000 (62,500)

outside with DM 10,000 (£2,500) worth of fruit and vegetables for the weekend market, which would rot away if she were to go to jail. The sentence was put off until Monday. The case proper still has to be heard.

Mr Steel said: "Yes, I think
that is the right course days. But as far as I know
Mr Steel said that if the there is no great movement to
agreement collapsed because of get rid of me yet.
some change of heart by his
colleagues, or if the Liberal the party on a course I did not
believe in."
The tensions among the Even the prospect of imprisonment for contempt failed to reduce Frau Herbst to silence. The tensions among the Liberals were demonstrated when Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, argued the case She said in court after it was imposed: "The little judge is enjoying himself. Fancy the taxpayers having to fork our for you lot."

Mr Steel, who was interviewed on the Decision Makers radio programme, said that he had made it clear that it was not just a personal agreement colleagues, or if the Liberal not just a personal agreement Parliamentary Party was unbetween himself and Mr Callaghan, although that was how it had started. It had to be an agreement supported not only by the Parliamentary Labour that is the right course Mr Steel said that if the agreement to the colleagues, or if the Liberal Parliamentary Party was unwilling to take the electoral risks of going on with the agreement "then of course I would be disappointed and I would feel that the political Mr Healey sees a vital pay brake by unions

From David Blake Paris, June 24

Mr Healey, the Chancellor. today reaffirmed his belief that he could get a satisfactory agreement with union leaders which will hold the increase in average earnings to less than 10 per cent in the 12 months after the end of phase two. In this first public statement since meeting the TUC economic committee on Tuesday Mr Healey said that the decision by union leaders to endorse the 12-month rule under which all

union members are expected to wait a full year before renego-tiating pay agreements provided a vital brake on the possibility of a pay explosion.

The unions had also ordered their members to accept the phase two increase of up to 54 instead of trying to wait until August to get round the work-ings of the rule.

The Chancellor is in Paris for a meeting of finance ministers of members of the Organization for Economic Coopera-

Mr Healey said that two major issues had also emerged from the talks on Tuesday as being accepted exemptions to the 12month rule. These are self-financing productivity agreements and improved agreements pensions. These are both issues judge the practicality of this of great concern to the miners.

new pay round.

There was clearly a risk that if those who settled just after July 31 got big increases this would put heavy pressure on those settling later in the year to try to break the 12-month Although not saying anything which explicitly called into question the commonly held view that the "conditional" cut of 2p in the pound in income tax, which be anounced in his Budget, is likely to go ahead, the Chancellor did seem to rule out the possibility of a mini-Budget in lule.

that there were two major un-resolved questions to be sorted out in talks to take place in July. These are what to do.

about workers who cannot arrange productivity agreements, usually in the service sector, an area which often feels cheated by what it sees as bottle agreements being

as bogus arrangements being made in manufacturing; and what to do to stop a runaway

acceleration at the start of the

July.

He said in a BBC interview that he would need to wait until later in the year before m :s were working out and whether the balance of ments improvement was being sustained before he could

Mr Carter volunteers tax

Reversing an American cus-

tom that holds a man should

of \$6,000, which is approxi-mately 15 per cent of our net taxable income." ing tax returns as promised.

Mr and Mrs Carter, publishshowed that income tax owed on their net taxable income last "Because of my strong feelings that a person should pay
some tax", Mr Carter wrote to year of \$39,366 was off-set en-

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* assuming the father is aged 35.

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SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Mr West's Unionists withdraw from **Ulster coalition**

Northern Ireland's Official Unionist Party yesterday with-orew from the three-year-old Unionist condition. The Official Unionists, led by Mr Harry West, have been in dispute they can with their coadition partners, led by the Rev Ian Paisley and Mr Ernest Baird, for several

The final split came after a ecision by the 100-member fricial Unionist executive, igered by attacks on the party by Democratic Unionists.

The executive motion said: "It is regretted that those-parties which had previously joined us in coalition in the Forthern freland Constitutional Convention and in Westminster to publicly attack the Ulster Unionist party in the media, party therefore accepts

the de facto collapse of the United Ulster Unionist coalition but recognizes the desire of the overwhelming majority of majority Unionist people for a cohesive leadership. The party will accept genuine cooperation from anyone sharing its

There is not a Westconstituency rity and quite a number they cannot even win without the

"They are handing Westminster seats to republicans on a place and it is quite clear that no one but Ulster's emmies will benefit from the attitude adopted by the Official Unionist Party."

The disagreement within the coalition came to a head last month when Mr West's party refused to back the Paisley Baird-led "loyalist" strike. Mr Paisley criticized the Official Unionist stand and there was much bickering during the local elections in May. After the results were announdrew from involvement in the ccalition which was founded during the power-sharing Assembly in 1974.

It was born out of a proli-feration of Unionist parties, which sprang up when the late Brian Faulkner led a small breakaway group and formed the Unionist Party of Northern Ireland.

RUC accuses suspects of injuring themselves

Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, yesterday accused suspected terrorists of ounding themselves to boost

The decision to publish a lengthy denial of mounting charges against the police was taken as an indication of the seriousness with which the authorities view the

there was evidence that allegaand that some prisoners were injuring themselves to throw

ame on the RUC.
"In recent months I have found it necessary to issue in-structions to the force warning s to prevent self-in-injuries by prisoners. There have been instances of prisoners wounding themselves ith earing utensils, a nail, a n of lemonade, or by butting

pation of prominent Catholics from co Tyrone was on its way to Stor-mont to protest to the Governbout the treatment of a

a year which has seen almost daily allegations of police bru-tality from both extreme Loyalists," and extreme repub-

Mr Newman said in his statement that the volume and nature of the allegations should be interpreted not as a misconduct, but as a barometer of growing police success. For that reason the campaign object of the terrorist organiza

tions was to discredit and destroy the police. He maintained that someone charged with a terrorist offence could plead police brotality in court in order to nullify his earlier admission of a crime.
"In such cases the police have
the almost impossible responsibility by law of proving beyond reasonable doubt that ill-treat-

ment did not occur." Figures show that in the first quarter of this year complaints were lodged on behalf of 112 of 904 suspected terrorists arrested and detained by the RUC.

pleted in all cases, but to date determined investigation and independent scrutiny by the Director of Public Prosecutions has not produced evidence to justify a prosecution against any police officer for alleged

Provisional Sinn Fein later challenged the statement. It said the Strasbourg hearings had demonstrated that earlier successes claimed by the RUC

who is accused of plotting to cause an explosion at a Belfast bus depot in which six people died, vesterday showed what body to city magistrates to sup-port an allegation of ill treat-ment at the RUC's Castlereagh interrogation centre (the Press

Association reports). Mr Jack, aged 22 and Brian Maguire, aged 21, both from Belfast, were remanded in cus-

Mr Michael McGahey (centre), the Scottish miners' leader, with pickets outside the Grunwick factory yesterday.

Mr Scargill calls for national day of protest

greater than on previous days, but the pickets at Chapter Road were outnumbered and out-manocuvred by the police, so

17 policement were treated for small injuries during the day. small injuries during the day. Yesterday's arrests brought the total to 297 since the beginning of mass picketing last week.

Among union leaders calling on the pickets to keep cool was Mr Michael McGahey, the Scottish 'mineworkers' leader. He told them: "Do not allow the provocateurs to get to you. It movement that this is allowed

For its part, the TUC issued a statement reaffirming its support for the action by Apex, but later admitted that its backing for Mr Grantham's measured proposals put it at odds with the spontaneous mass

union picket.
As a token of their opposition to violence at the Grunwick site, a delegation of pickets visied Police Constable Trevor Vilson, who received a serious head wound in Thursday's fight-ing, at Central Middlesex Hos-

A call for a national day of protest over the dispute was made yesterday by Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, who was arrested on the picket line on Thursday. In a statement on behalf of National Union of Mineworkers'

officers in Yorkshire and South Wales, Mr Scargill proposed sending at least 1,000 pickets from each area to the factory on Monday, July 11, as part of a nationwide series of demonstrations

Second factory siege: Coach-Party, identifying with the Tribune group, Mr Droiney is strongly against the violence, and is rather worried about it. He is doing his best to contain London yesterday when about seventy men, some from Grunwick, descended on the strikeaffected Desoutter Brothers en-Desoutter Brothers, like Grunwick, is at the centre of a position and influence.

Mr Dromey, with a decade of trade unionism behind him, has dispute over union recognition. Two hundred workers walked out six weeks ago after a girl of the Brent Trades Council, employee had been asked to change machines against her will. Leading article, page 15

Sir Keith Joseph says moderates are playing Trojan horse role

wick dispute were carrying out instructions from the Prime Minister to find ways of cooling down tempers in what politicians see as a developing inflammatory 'situation, there was an increase in the party political dispute last night.

The two directly anvolved were Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who is a member of the Association of Professional, Executive and Computer Staff (APEX) and took part in the picket five weeks ago, and Sir Keith Joseph, the shadow

spokesman for industry. Sir Keith, in a lunchtime Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Howell, Minister of State at the Department of the Environ-

"I am not the sort of per-who thinks romantically

that the only edvances made by the working class come through the picket line", Mr Jack

Dromey, said yesterday out-side Grunwick's film-processing

Yet for many people who have for two weeks been reading about, or watching on television, the violent scenes outside the north London

plant, Mr Dromey, aged 28, the organizer of the pickets, may

silence cowardice? Let me ask the so-called moderates how they can exist with the Mar-xists and thugs. Quo Vadis Shirley?

Mrs Williams, in a speech in her constituency of Heriford and Stevenage, fired back lest night. She explained that at the time she picketed it was wholly orderly and peaceful, and she in no way regretted olly orderly and peaceful, alternative to getting the d she in no way regretted management and the union rexpression of support round the table. And the I joined the picket because somer that happens the better.

members deserved my support

a wholly unbelgiful way.

"I still support the cause of
my union in this dispute and I
salute the official pickets who have sinck it out for 10 long-months. But I appeal to those who share my support for the cause to respond to Roy Gran-tham's call to cool the situs-

Mr Dromey is a non-voting member of the Granwick strike committee; but he is un-doubtedly the leading force be-

contact he has had with the area, not only through the trades council but also through

respected by many of the local people, including the dismissed strikers. While I spoke to him yesterday a young Asian girl came in to ask him to her wed-

legality of dismissals

(Apex) when the company dis-missed them for their action. tion Acr it is not considered to be unfair if an employer per-minates employment because of strike action, as long as he acts consistently. The union lost its appeal against the dismissal of 59 workers before an industrial. prove that the employer had acted inconsistently.

Dispute over

hast August when a part-time student worker was dismissed enough.
Other workers took sympa-

The company has maintained that the opinions of those win were dismissed are no longer relevant as they are no longer

submission is supported in law the employment provisions

On the other hand, the cil could decide to move nabis down to class C, acl

law may be slightly by as

Cannabis

amended

The Government accepted a proposal minor liberalization of the

on cannabis and a revi-the list of controlled which could have many.

cations, not least further ations on the drug. A same time, the law is

ightened, with a blanke Mr Rees, Home Secreta

reply yesterday to a v question from Mr Jack A

about MP for Stoke-on-

accepted a recommen-from the Standing Ad Gouncil on the Misur

face the possibility of i

aw would create an an

ledging that by doing so would be telling the considered as serious before Penalties for posse could be lowered. shility that other changes be made to the classifica

at London University. The new definition will Mr Dromey is an executive brought in as an amend

to the Criminal Law Bill, w is before the Commons. Six Robert Bradlaw, council chairman, said that council will pay partic attention to cannabis in it view of classifications and thought the council has furning relaxations in mind after question of summary t

Picket organizer 'regarded as a father figure' the "rent-a-mob" ele will be obscured.

"Like me, the vast majority of trade minosists are gestesful and law abiding. They are incensed about what is happening at Grunwick.

We cannot stop now the states are too high. A small anti-union company like this cannot be allowed to deny the movement the sort of rights we thought were established with the Employment Protection.

Mr. Dromey has taken a holiday from the Brent law ceisire, where his salary is £3,500. He started work as a semi-skilled man in the princing industry and was for a time taking an external degree in law

ding on Smiday, and he was constantly interrupted with appeals for help and advice. Clearly they regard him as a England.

He has been involved in the Grunwick dispute daily since it and Mr Roy Grantism, secretared 44 weeks ago, and he is now greatly surprised that action after seeing the protest action come close to collapse so many Grantism says about 500; Mr not he surprising if his name times during the winter weeks, Dromey thinks that the more was to become more familiar.

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Media defended by Mr Mason on Ulster reports By Our Political Staff

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, yesterday defended the right responsibly to print and publish, without censorship, what happens in Northern Ireland, even though Government and the Government and the security forces had suffered most at the hands of the media. "We must", he said, "know

what is going on in our society, whether, it is possible short-comings of government, ex-posure of infamous actions by or against individuals or organizations, or unpleasant incidents involving (say) the right to strike and picket peacefully, and equally the right to work. "We must also exercise our own responsibilities to one and

all, and we must not deny the rights of anybody who acts within the law to protect his own interests and way of life. To act within and uphold the law of our country is a prerequisite in the preservation of human and civil rights." Mr Mason said that people

outside Northern Ireland were being duped by terrorist pro-paganda that they were fight-ing for freedom within a socalled police state. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Britain deposits waste in ocean

A 2,118 ton shipment of radio active waste from Britain will be dumped in the Atlantic next month, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority said yesterday.

The disposal area is about 500 miles south west of Land's End and 250 miles beyond the continental shelf, clear of shipping lanes, fishing areas and submarine cables. The ocean deep at that point.

Spanish skippers fined

Senor Julian Zummaran and Senor Angel Uscola, two Spanish skippers, were each fined £18,000 by Plymouth. magistrarés vesterday for fish-ing inside Britain's 200-mile zone. Both pleaded guilty.

Seymour coursing scene makes £38,000

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A coursing scene of great charm
by the half-primitive eighteenthcentury sporting painter, James
Seymour, was sold for £38,000
(estimate £10,000 in £15,000) to
Richard Green at Christie's yesterday. A huntsman who has dismounted holds up a hare for
the impection of a lady and
geotheram on horseback while
two greyhounds pant in the foreground.

Christie's had expected another

Christie's had expected another Seymour hunting scene, entitled "Fuil Cry", to prove the more expensive. That work, with an absurdly geometric pack of hounds racing across a field in a wooded landscape, made £17.000 (estimate £15.000 to £20,000) to Colnaghi.

All the sporting paintings, good, bad and indifferent, were selling for strong prices and landscapes did well too. The only weak spots were the second division eighteenth-century portraits, where there were many unsold lots, accounting for much of the per cent unsold in the sale's £169,420 total,

Rules on transport of live

animals 'being flouted'

By Jacob Ecclestone

A story of short-wave radio:

messages, high-speed, chases.

across Europe, disguises and painstaking detective work was

unfolded in the Bondish atmo-sphere of the Cafe Royal, Lon-

don, yesterday when the chief

inspector of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spoke to the

Mr Ronald Butterfield, head

of the RSPCA's special investi-

gation unit, reporting on his

food of live animals, mostly calves and sheep, said that trade had flourished egain, after being banned for a short time by Britain.

Mr Butterfield said that he

and four investigators had sub-mitted 10 reports to the Ministry of Agriculture since

April, clearly establishing that

regulations governing the transit of live food animals.

"I am not prepared to

with

were being flouted.

conform

society's annual meeting.

Portraits of quality, however, could bring high prices. The Leger Gallery paid a record price for a "Portrait of a Eurassian girl" by George Chinnery at £5,000 and £7,500 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) and £7,500 (estimate £12,000 to £5,000) and £7,500 (estimate £12,000 to £5,000) and £7,500 (estimate £12,000 to £5,000). The top price was £10,000 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000), paid to £1,500 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000), paid to £1,500 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000), paid to £1,500 (estimate £5,000 paid at Christie's was the highest price recorded for an English clock since the stump in 1874; Sotheby's point out that a Viner mantel clock of about 1850 made £30,000 (estimate £30,000 in their Menimore sale. In a landscape with a jockey, sold for £15,000 (estimate £30,000 for a magnificent horse in a landscape with a jockey, sold for £15,000 (estimate £15,000 to £18,000).

At Sotheby's a sale of Continental furniture and carpets made £207,684, with 32 per cent unsold. A Kasinan silk Tree of the fungation of £1,000 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000); another of shmilar size with a slight spilt on the side and the blacks corroded

rules", Mr Butterfield said.

"There is one simple remedy, and that is to stop the export of live food animals".

The RSPCA is to launch a

renewed campaign against live

animal transport, with posters, leaflets and letters to MPs.

The economic aspects are to be

emphasized, since Britain is exporting great quantities of meat while also importing sub-

Mr Butterfield said after

yesterday's meeting that one of the journeys covered by his investigators reports to the

Ministry of Agriculture was a 1,300 km trip to Vensimiglia, on the French-Italian border.

The cattle being carried had

been in the lorry for more than 47 hours, without rest,

The RSPCA's annual meet-

dent, the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Coggan, sent a mes-sage of support, also heard a plea for greater unity among

stantial amounts.

food or water.

fare Year.

"I am not prepared to animal welfare organizations accept any reduction in our from Lord Houghton of Sow-standards of animal welfare to erby, president of Animal Wel-

European

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr A. H. Jeddere-Fisher, aged
52. to be a principal assistant
solicitor (Under-Secretary Legal),
HM Customs and Excise, from

July 1.
The following governors are to change posts in the prison service, grade in brackets:

grade in brackets:

Mr J. W. N. Brown, aged SJ. Manchoser (I) from Exeter (II: Mr W. J. Guinan, aged SJ. Caelmsford (III: Mr W. J. Guinan, aged SJ. Caelmsford (III: Mr W. J. Guinan, aged SJ. Exter (II: Mr M. J. E. Hawkins, aged SJ. Exter (II: from Prison Depr. Reg.) Off, Manchester (II: Mr J. L. Rham, aged 47, Onicy (III: Mr J. L. Rham, aged 47, Onicy (III: Mr J. L. Rham, aged 47, Onicy (III: Mr J. H. Richardson, aged 49, Chandings Wood, Newton Abbor (III: Mr J. H. Richardson, aged 49, Chandings Wood, Newton Abbor (III: Mr J. H. M. Anderson, aged 41, Collisions W. M. F. G. Selby, aged 48, Briston (II): Mr M. F. G. Selby, aged 41, Collisions W. M. Anderson, aged 41, Collisions W. M. F. G. Selby, aged 41, Collisions W. M. F. G. Selby, aged 42, Conto Bershal, Healer-on-Thamps (III: Mrs. J. A. M. Kristey, aged 44, Puchtechurch Remand Centre, Briston (III): Mrs. J. A. M. Kristey, aged 44, Puchtechurch Remand Centre, Briston (III): Mrs. J. A. M. Kristey, aged 44, Puchtechurch Remand Centre, Briston (III): Mrs. J. A. M. Kristey, aged 44, Puchtechurch Remand Centre, Briston (III): Mr E. S. Nash, aged 51, to be Pepuny 2ngl Dir. Prison Dept. Reg. Off, Tolworth, III. Mrs. Prison Dept. Reg. Off, Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off, Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Perison Dept. Reg. Off. Tolworth, from Bollesier Bay Borstal (III: Mrs. Per

majority of 9,220.

Beaverbrook bidders arranged By Richard Allen Financial Staff Trafalgar House Investments

England.

He has been involved in the

Mr .

had discussions with the Beaver-

next week.

In the stock market growing hopes that the Beaverbrook board will soon be in receipt of a firm bid sent the "A"

sidering a bid.
Sir James, whose Cavenham Foods group controls 40 per cent of the non-voting capital, claimed that a fair offer would have to involve a proportionate price being paid for the non-voting shares.

Donald Neilson, aged 40, serving a life sentence for the Black Panther "murders, is to seek leave to challenge his convictions in the Court of Appeal next Friday.

Mr Kenneth Cork to be honorary treasurer of the national associa-tion of Youth Clubs in succes-sion to Sir John Keswick. The traditional British village

Prospective candidate Mr John Morgan, 2ged 48, a member of the Liberal Party's national standing committee with special responsibility for pay negotiations, to be prospective candidate for Winchester. At the last general election Rear-Admiral M. Morgan-Glier, Conservative, had a majority of 9.20.

Trafalgar House Investments is expected to make a statement on Mondey after increasing speculation that it is about to make a takeover bid for Beaverbrook Newspapers.
The property and shipping group built up by Mr NigelBroackes has so far refused to comment on reports that it has had discussions with the Beaver.

had discussions with the Beaver-brook board.

But last night Mr Bill Keys, chairman of the TUC Print Committee and general secre-tary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, said that Trafalgar House was among four contenders with whom union officials are to have talks that week.

of a firm bid sent the "A" shares up 3½p to 58½p for a net gain of 18½p on the week. The ordinary shares, which control the voting rights and three fifths of which are in the hands of the Beaverbrook family trusts, gained 30p to 265p for a week's gain of 60p. Sir James Goldsmith, another possible bidder, also claimed yesterday that he knew Trafalgat House was actively considering a bid. sidering a bid.

Donald Neilson plea

Threat to villages

is under pressure from every direction. Fomorrow The Sun-day Times examines the latest threat that could tob it of another essential cornerstone, the village school. Also to-morrow: the second part of Ruth Hall's biography of Marie

Union talks with Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow



Sun rises: Sun sets:
4.44 am 9.22 pm
Moom sets: Moon rises:
12.55 am 2.25 pm. 4.15 am.
12.55 am 2.25 pm. 4.15 am.
High water: London Bridge, High water: London Bridge, High water: London Bridge, High sets (21.5ft); 8.30 pm, 9.46.5m (21.2ft), Avonmouth, 1.8 6.2m, 10.7m (35.0ft), Dover, 5.42 am, 10.7m (35.0ft), Dover, 5.42 am, 10.5.6m (18.5ft); 1.43 pm, 6.3m (19.3ft), Hull, 12.33 am, 6.0m (11.3ft); 12.44 pm, 6.3m (20.3ft), 12.44 pm, 6.3m (20.3ft), 12.44 pm, 6.3m (20.3ft); 12.44 pm, 6.3m (20.3ft); 12.45 pm, 7.9m (25.0ft). Sun rises: Sun sers:
4.45 am 9.22 pm
Moon seis: Moon rises:
1.25 am 3.41 pm
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.15 am.

A trough of low presidic will move slowly E across the British lates.

A trough of low presidic will move slowly E across the British lates.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE. E, central N. NE light or moderate; wand Sor SW, light to moderate; max semp i8°C (61°F).

Central S. SW, NW England and W Midlands, Lake Disprict, Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter; with scattered showers; wind variable or SW, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

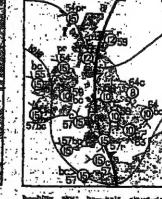
Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SW, moderate showers; wind variable or SW, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Scotland, Glasgow, Central High count issped in London yesterday lands: Outbreaks of rain, becombing brighter, with sunny intervals was 86, high

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; is light rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: C. Cloud, S. Tair.



Yesterday

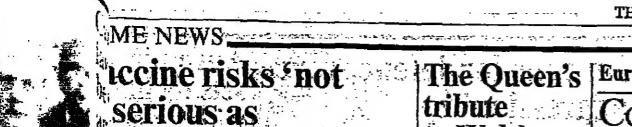
Overseas selling prices



London: Temp: max. 7 at 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min. 7 pm, 21°C (55°F). Humi 7 pm, 61 per cent. Rain, 2 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 6.9 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 1,016.5 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. High water: London Bridge, 7 pm, 21°C (76°F) 9.25 am, 6.5m (21.48t); 9.49 pm, 7 am, 13°C (55°F) 9.25 am, 6.5m (21.48t); 2.55 pm, 10.8m (35.58t); 2.55 pm, 10.8m (35.58t); 2.55 pm, 6.9 lm, 8ar, mean see 5.7m (18.78t). Dover, 6.51 sm, 6.9 lm, 8ar, mean see 5.7m (18.78t); 7.17 pm, 6.0m (10.6.5 millibars, fall (19.58t). Rull, 1.4t am, 5.0m (10.78t); 1.57 pm, 6.3m (20.78t). Liverpool, 6.51 sm, 8.1m (26.58t); At the resorts 7.35 pm, 8.1m (26.48t).

24 hours to 6 pm, June 24
Sun Rain temp

| Sun Rain teerp | Recarbore |



ooping cough' benefits of whooping accine were said yester

outweigh any risks in there might be an epidemic at

sing evidence from years as the in 1974sing evidence from years the Joine Comm Vaccination and Imion noted that many symptoms and signs
at specific to pertussis
They occurred for in children of similarelated to impossible extimates the for whooping cough
of whooping cough
et be made, but the way that the risk with waccines was slight.

Lonals, Secretary of r Sociel Services, said on the communities and the communities and the communities and the community against at other community, against at other infectious for which are by very serious, some of which are by very serious, and the community of the serious as the and the serious as the and stantant protect many the ser

thairman of the comservices) reaction. But the risk
aid in a foreword that
bout the safety and
tess of whooping
actine had reasserted
the past three years
a section of the mediassion and parents of children in the Northwest
thames region of London had so far abown no evidence of permanent brain damage. In Chassion on the control of without special

Thames region of London had

not constitute an exceptional case, and Guardsman Holds

nsiderable amount of Glesgow no case of severe generated by people brain damage directly stribution whose disabilities cine was known between 1961 and 1975, when 180,000 octdation. Vaccination children were immunized.

Correspondent.

ows that the Army is

emplating disciplinary ainst the officer, or any into the matter. The

of Defeace said that iges fek they had been

sman Holdsworth was

d to three years' im-or for indecently g a girl aged 17 and

nat was reduced by the

Appeal to a suspended

ther figure

uardsman case

ion unlikely on officer

suggestion that victim

ild have consented

tribute to Welsh nationhood on clarming extent, he said.
The commisser's report said that over the next two years

From Penny Symon

timee day visit to Wales yester-day, pleased her Welsh sub-jects with a significant refer-ence to Wales as a nation. Earlier the Architshop of Weles, the Most Rev Gulyn Owen Williams, a pro-devolutionist, referred to the subject in his sermon at the thanksgiving service at Llandaff Cathedral.

The Queen, thanking the city council for its loyal address, said it had been a pleasure to see the delight the young people of Wales took in their language, music and column. people of Wales took in their language, music and culture.

"Yet over the years this keen interest in the affairs of their own nation has not prevented the Welsh people from making a substantial contribution to the general welfbeing of the United Kingdom."

The archivishop, a supporter of the Welsh language, reached his sermon in Welsh and English, and spoke of the meed for reconciliation. "It is needed in the matter of the Welsh language, and in seek-ing the good of all in our society." the intension to achieve it was realized there would be a need for reconciliation in Wales,

and between the assembly and

Referring to the woobles in Northern Ireland, he said ther the church semilement of Elizabeth I had failed to comprehend all Christians, and since then divisions had appeared. "They sprang not only from convictions of faith, but also from social differences, and these in turn gave rise to deep community divisions, whose hier begacy still burdens at least one part of the United Kingdom."

Kingdom.

The charlosgoing service was ecomenical, the first lesson being read in Weish by the Rev J. Henry Griffiths, president of the Free Church Council of Wales, and the second in English by the Roman Carbolic Archbishop of Cardiff, the Most Rev John Murphy.

The setting of the "Te Deum," was composed for Queen Victoria's deamond jubihad taken its decision to re-duce the sentence.

The ministry yesterday said The ministry yesterday said that mdar Queen's Regulations on any suggestion Court of Appeal might n misled by an officer give evidence in the ing a suspended sentence, was peed to be discharged "unless retention is desirable in the interests of the service as an exceptional case". The Army had decided that this did not constitute an exceptional.

Queen Victoria's disamond jubi-lee service on the steps of St Paul's Cathedral in 1897 by Sir George Martin, and the music for the anthem by Sir George Dyson for the Queen's cocone-

tion.

The Queen has travelled about 500 miles by car, train and the royal yactat Britannia during the visit, and has been received by friendly, but somewhat overswed, crowds. Schoolchildren have dominated the visit, and have dominated the visit, and have sing, damed and performed in gymnastic draplays at simpst every stop. He was serving with the 1st Battalion, the Coldstream Guards, at Windsor while the Guards, at Windsor white the necessary documentation was being prepared.

The Army declined to name the officer who was called to give evidence. But it has been claimed that he was a young officer from the guardsman's regiment who did not know Guardsman Holdsworth persontated in a letter to get in touch with Mr Holds es on Wedbesday that worth's commanding officer res had gained the before attending court.

tive.

The Queen has shaken handreds of handre, and on the first day of her visit mer 25 people called Jones.

r who was called by sentence for rape: A minimum r who was called by sentence of five years for the sworth's counsel that crime of rape with violence was and that he would not raped unless he served n 90 days' imprisonat was why the court Lord Chancellor. people called Jones.

She was due to meet Oberburgermeister Rommel, the son of the German wartime general. He is the mayor of Stuttgart, Cardiff's twin town, and was to be presented to the Queen after the loyal address ceremony, but he cancelled his visit because of pressure of work.

> Rapist who is remorseful sent to borstal

Charles Territ, aged 19, who admitted that he "acted like on animal" towards a barmeid, whom he raped, was sent to borstal by Judge Grant, QC, at the Central Counting Court

the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

After being excested for assaulting, raping and robbing the barmaid, aged 27, he was said to have told the police: "I get what I deserve. I am so ashamed."

Mr Territ, of New Park Road, Stockwell, London, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm, robbery and rape.

The Queen's European Assembly Elections Bill

Commons could order change from PR to the simple majority system

Assembly Elections Bill are its provision for proportional representation and the division of England into nine electoral regions. Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will each constitute a single electoral region. As stated in part one of the As stated in part one of the Bill, 81 representatives shall be elected to the European Assem-bly, 65 in England, eight in Scotland, four in Wales, and three in Northern Ireland.

three in Northern Freiand.

Elections will be conducted under a regional list system, each vote being cast for a single, named candidate. The seats to be filled for the region will be allocated according to a system of proportional representation, subject, however, in an important provide. an important provise.

That is that if the House of

That is that if the House of Commons by resolutions so directs, assembly elections will be held under the present simple majority system, with Northern Ireland retaining its single transferable vote system. The electorate will consist of those normally entitled to vote a parisamentary constituency included in the region, and peers entitled to vote at a local overment election w

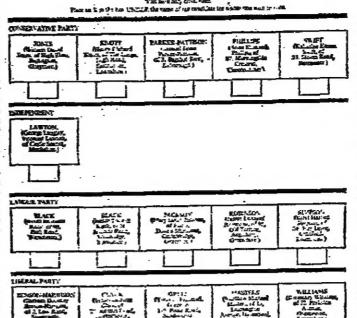
Elections are to be held on a day appointed by the secre-tary of state, as will any by-elections. The latter will not be held if the vacancy can be filled from among the fellow candidates of the former in-

If Parliament decided to opt for the present "first-past the post" system instead of the regional list system, provision would have to be made for would have to be made for single-sear constituencies. Details of that contingency plan are laid out in Schedule one to the Bill. There would be 79 assembly constituencies, of which 66 would be in England, eight in Scotland, four in Wales, and one should be Northern Ireland, returning three representatives.

provisions for the division of Britain note those single-cent stream non trues single-test assembly constituencies by the respective boundary commissions. Each boundary commission would publish a notice of its proposed recommendations, but would not hold a local inquiry or publish revised

Each assembly constituency would include two or more par-liamentary constituencies, with no single parliamentary con-stituency being included partly in one essembly constituency and partly in another.

: Schedule four, by far the longest contains the rules for the conduct of direct elections t, contains the rules for not exceeding six words long, and the regional list system. lodged with the regional officer.



Form of European elections ballot paper.

THE 12 ELECTORAL REGIONS 2,324,725 Yorkshire and Humberside N-W England W Midlands Haretord & Worce, Salop, Staffs, Vistwicks,

W Midlands
Derbys, Leice, Lince, Northacts, Notts
Cambe, Nortole, Suffolk
Avon, Correcall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucs,
Scilly, Somerset, Wilts
Beds, Becks, Eucks, Essex, Hards, Herts, fale
of Wight, Kent, Oxon, Serrey, E and W
Sussex
Grat London 3,156,400

Those include provision for the nomination of parry candidates by a group nomination paper, and for the allocation of seats at an election by means of the "highest average" (d'Hondt) system of proportional representation, named after a Belgian mathematician who devised

published not later than the twentyfifth day before the date of the election. The statement of persons nominated must be not later than noon on the six-teenth day before the day of the election. Polling should be between 7 am and 10 pm on the day of the election. Candidates can be nominated

either separately or with one or more other candidates on a or more other candidates on a single nomination paper, Every nomination paper shall state the candidate's full name and address and the political or other description under which the candidate or candidates wish to contend the election, not exceeding six words long. A deposit of £500 shall be

As soon as practicable before the poll, the local officer shall send a ballot paper and declara-tion of identity to those entitled to with he post who are regito vote by post who are regi-stered at addresses within his area, and those entitled to vote by post as proxies for people similarly registered. State schools may be used free of charge as polling stations. Most of the rules in schedule

four are based on the equivalent section of the Representation of the People Act, 1949. The big differences begin with the count. Although each voter makes only one mark, he is likely to have several candidates from each party to choose from. Ballot papers will have to be sorted according to the candidate for whom the vote is given, with the ballot papers for each candidate then being counted.

The regional officer will firs calculate and record the candidate vote of each candidate, and then do the same for the group vote of each group. He will allocate one sear to the individual candidate or group with the largest number of votes. The procedure for allocating the re-naining seats is extremely com-

divide the total number of votes won by each party by the num-ber of seats it has so far been ber of seats it has so har been allocated plus one. That has to be done afresh for each seat, the seat going to the party that emerges with the highest total from each division exercise.

As an example, if the Conservatives got two million votes, Labour 1,600,000 and the Liberals 600,000, the first seat would go to the Tories. Their total would then, in accordance with the their properties. with the above principle be divided by two, giving one million. But since Labour gor 1,600,000 it would get the second

The Conservatives would get the third, Labour the fourth, Conservatives the fifth-since two million divided by three is still more than the Liberals' 600.000 and the Liberals the simb.

Seats are allocated to candidates in the descending order of their candidate votes.

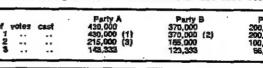
Schedule five makes it clear that by-elections should norbe unnecessary, the vacancy being filled by the unsuccessful candidate with the highest number of votes. Highest average: The Bill provides for the allocation of seats on the "highest average" system, often called the d'Hondt system after its founder. The principle behind it is to allocate each seat to the party that would at that point have the

The total votes of each party are divided by the number of seats it already has plus the next seat to be allocated. Thus, the party totals are divided first by one (ie 0 seats plus one), then by two (ie one seat plus one), then by three (two seats plus one) and so on.

The first sear goes to the party with the largest number on the table, the next seat to the party with the next highest number, and so on.

Assume, for example, a fourseat electoral region, where a million votes have been cast between three parties as fol-lows: Party A, 430,000; Party B, 370,000; Party C, 200,000.

The ablocation of seats would go as follows the numbers in brackets indicate the order of allocation of the four seats):



Walthamstow takes Mahler to the Albert Hall in sell-out jubilee programme

By Kenneth Goslang

By Kenneth Gosling
Arta Reporter
When Frank Shipway was saked to take over the South-West Esser Symphony Orchestra and Choir (he was at the time assistant conductor at Glyndebourne), not even Sir John Barbirolli and the Halle Orchestra had grounded in Orchestra had succeeded in interesting the people of Wal-thamstow, London, in serious

Concerns had been cancelled for lack of support; and Mr Shipway recalls being asked: "What makes you think you can succeed where Sir John failed?"

failed?"
Tomorrow, 14 years and intransversible concerts leter, the
renamed Forest Philhermonic
Society, Frank Shipway conducting, presents a self-out
jubilee performance at the
Albert Hall of Mahier's eighth
symptomy, "The Symphony of a
Thousand".

In 1963 Mr. Shipway had color

In 1963 Mr Shipway had only



Frank Shipway: Success where Barbirolli failed.

started coming in, season-ticket support at the Walthamstow Assembly Hall, outnumbering on-the-night arrivals, and Forest Mr Territ, of New Park Road, Stockwell, London, pleaded guilty to assentit causing bodily harm, robbery and rape.

Judge Grant said he was sending Mr Territ to boratal because judges were restricted in sentencing people under 21. He added: "I can only send you to prison for six months or less or three years or over. Six months is notably inadequate, so it has to be three years or over. Six months it to take sint consideration your remotse."

In 1963 Mr Shipway had only support at the Walthaustow Assembly Hall, outnumbering unthenight arrivals, and Forest were on the way to achieving national as well as local acciain. Four years ago the society asked, does he not turn the presented Eigar's The Dream of Gerontius at the Festival Hall. Presented as an experiment, not only did the event solicists like Clifford Curson and Vladimir Ashkenezy. But it paid off; the audiences

with The Damnation of Faust by Berlioz.
Mr Shipway has been plan-Mr Shipway has been plan-ning for some years to perform Mahler's eight symphony at the Albert Hall; the decision to tie in the performance with the jubilee programme was quite

The symphony involves nine choruses and chours: under Mr Shipway's baton will be 460 adults. 260 children and an orchestra of 145 players. Re-hearsals have taken place over the past six weeks and publicity hes been intensive.

Mr Shipway, aged 41, has been conducting since he was in his teens. "Basically", he says, "we are a non-professional orchestra, run on very professional lines. People have to attend rehearsals; if they do not, they are replaced."

This work he wheeread the

This week he rehearsed the full orchestra on Monday and put all the choruses except the children through their paces on Wednesday. There are two more rehearsals today and another tomorrow morning.

'No danger' from waste leak at Windscale plant

A further radiation leak was detected at the British Nuclear Fuels installation at Windscale, Combria, on Wednesday. The starm was given when a waste package containing a small emount of plutonium was found to be damaged.

"The workers immediately left the area, and preliminary measurements suggest that there was no significant plutonium up-take by them. The men have all now returned to normal work-ing", BNF said yesterday. De-contamination operations had

contamination operations had been carried out promptly.

Mr Coningsby Allday, the managing director of British Nuclear Fuels, who gave evidence yesterday on the ninth day of the inquiry at White-haven, Cumbria, into Windscale's expansion plans, said that any fuel received from Japan for reprocessing would be from a modern reactor, would be properly encarsulated would be properly encapsulated and would bear little risk of discharging excessive amounts of caesium into the Irish Sea.

Gallery overtime vote Werders at the National Gallery, London, have voted against working overtime this summer to enable it to open late on Tuesdays and Thursdays until September 30, as it has done in previous years.

given a choice on elections Continued from page 1 elections, by which every candi

Parliament

date the wins a simple majority is elected. There need be little doubt that at Westminster there is a majority for the first-past-thepost system in principle. That preference exists within the Cabinet and the Shadow Cabinet. But it is recognized swings, the system might produce a result in which one party (usually the party in opposition when a government became unpopular) would sweep the board in European elections involving 81 seats rather than the 635 Westminster

As most of the Cabinet, and apparently most of the Shadow Cabinet, see it, there could be no democratic defence of circumstances in which the Scot-tish National Party might win more seats than the Labour Party in the European Parlia rarry in the European Parliament during a good year for the Conservatives. Every sincerc Europeanist believes that the United Kingdom delegation should be representative in more ways than one.

That is, the delegations as elected should represent various interest groups such as farming, fishery, industry, law, account-

fishery, industry, law, account-ancy and so on, as well as the main political parties. That is why the regional list has its attractions. Each region can nominate men who are special-ists in particular subjects; and, no less important, can nominate anti-Europeanists as well as Europeanists, My impression

Callaghan and Mr Rees both believe that the European elections, although Westminster MPs will be free to stand, will tend to produce candidates quite different from those who are now in the Commons, They will on the regional list system, tend to represent interest groups, particularly industrial interest groups or professional men such as lawyers and accountants, although much will depend on the surveillance that party headquarters exercise over the nomination of the party lists.

understand that Conservative Party list for European candidates, much over-subscribed, is being considered this weekend and next week, and that must be taken as some assurance that the Con-servative Party is fully in the Europeanist business. But there is no hint of any action on the Labour side, presumably be-cause Labour leaders are cau-tious about a "withdraw from EEC" resolution at the October

EEC " resolution at the October party conference in Brighton.
One thing must be said, Parliamentarians and others who read section 3(2) of the European Assembly Elections Bill may be misled, as many at Westminster were yesterday, by its implications.

ts implications. It is unusual technical procedural wording to give Parliament a choice between

Parliament a choice between elections on a regional list system or a first-past-the-post system, the first choice occurring in the text of the Bill and the second choice in a schedule. Here hes the point at which Parliament will decide the method of election to the European Parliament. If the regional system is voted out, an amend-

pean Parliament. If the regional system is voted our, an amendment would be tabled to bring the schedule prescribing "first past the post" into operation; and when the decision was reached section 3(2) would be dropped from the Act.

Why did Mr Callaghan, Mr Rees, and most of the Cabinet, in the end plump, as first reported in The Times, for the regional list system? It is a purely practical answer. If the Boundaries Commissions of Rugland, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland had been asked to create 81 European constituencies out of 635 Westconstituencies out of 635 West-minster constituencies it would have taken at least six mouths, and the work could not have begun until the Bill had arrived at Royal Assent, if it ever does. The time lag would have made nonsense of Mr Callaghan's undertaking to use his best endeavours to keep the

best endeavours to keep the European Parliament election date of May-June next year.

Last night the Liberals welcomed the proportional representation element in the Bill; the Scottish National Party welcomed it with reservations; and the Labour Common Market Saleguards Committee prompted that "Euro-elections prounced that "Euro-elections would in the end destroy Britain as a self-governing nation".

Ind have consented largaret Puxon, the who represented on the court of the effect of a prison sentence on the entire about the Court of the effect of a prison sentence on the entire about the Court of the effect of a prison sentence on the entire the hearing and restreament on her the said: "the publicity given to the crown Court at Norwich when the saint of the publicity given to the Crown Court at Norwich when the sessed in the press and entry to set out what the essed in the press and entry to set out what see, both in the Court of Appeal, duty to set out what seed on the appeal age in my ambainstons it, when I was outlines and describing the court of Appeal, the sent to the court of Appeal, the sent to the court of Appeal, the sent to the court which was entirely consistent with the given by the officer was incorrectly informed on both these interm, but he gave evidence to the court which was entirely consistent with the given by the officer was incorrectly informed on both these interms, but he gave evidence to the court which was entirely consistent with the given by the officer worth's career it a suspended sentence worth's career it as suspended sentence worth's career it 1er wanted farm sale kept secret, jury are told

Eggar, the estate were asked to handle of the 350-acre Ted-Farm, near Billiangs-sex, were restricted choice of potential was stated yesterday

choice of potential was stated years and was many as for Crown Court, of Jackson, merceived a secret of the state of the farm after be and for the sale of the farm after be and Mr. Gudrie plotted not not the sale of the farm after be and Mr. Gudrie plotted not not the sale of the farm after be and Mr. Gudrie plotted not not disclose better offers so that the confidence, with no because he did not staff to know, Mr. as a profit of £149,000.

Mr. Jernings, a defence with Mr. Jernings tobil in farm, sale of the farm under conditions of strict secrecy Mr. Is not the best way because it would have same resents it would have same resents a restrict in which to find a said.

In Mr. Jernings tobil in Jernings tobil in a said firm, Broadland laid an a said.

In Mr. Jernings tobil in Jernings tobil in Jernings, a defence with Mr. Jernings tobil in Jernings, a defence with Mr. Jernings tobil in Jernings, a defence with Mr. Jernings, a defenc

Mr Jackson: Broadkand Properties deny, similar charges.

Mr Michael Bassham, QC, for the prosecution, has alleged that Mr Backson, received a secret commission of almost £15,000 on the sale of the farm after he were not to be told.

Mr Jackson had approached think it right to approach other partner in Weller Eggar, in think it right to approach other partner in Weller Eggar, in think it right to approach other partner in Weller Eggar, in think it right to approach other partner in Weller Eggar, in think it right to approach other of the factor of the facto

Teacher

The Van der Puttlyceum in Eindhoven seeks contact with a teacher biology or integrated science for 11 weekly teaching hours for their English section GCE Stream per 15/8/77 (or soonest there after).

We are thinking of a teacher holding an English educational certificate or a teacher with a Dutch educational certificate who speaks the English language fluently.

Applicants should live in Holland or the North of Belgium. Applications to be sent as soon as possible to the Headmaster, C. Berkhout, Dr. Berlagelaan 13, Eindhoven, The Netherlands. Telephone number: 040 - 436004.

Mr Vance is briefed on Brezhnev talks at Rambouillet

Paris, June 24

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Ameriin Paris for the two-day manisterial conference of the Oroperation and Development, had 50 minute talk this morning President d'Estaing at the Elysée Palace.

He told reporters the President had given him some information on his meeting at Rambouillet earlier this week with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet head of state, which he would send on to President Carter. " It seemed to us in the United States", he added, "that it was very constructive summit." Asked whether he thought Giscard d'Estaing might act as go-between for Washington and Moscow cause of the deterioration in relations between them, he said relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are frank, and we are exchanging views on many subiects at all times. We. of course appreciate the advice and help we get from others from time to time, but our rela-tion with the Soviet Union are

very satisfactory." At a press conference this rening. Mr Vance referred to the two countries, particularly the strategic arms limitation where he said there "substantial differences". However, some progress had been made by working out a framework for an agreement at his recent meeting with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Geneva.

On the possibility of a meet-ng between President Carter and Mr Brezhnev he declined to

"There are strains at pre-sent in our relations with Russia, but a number of areas in which we are working together", Mr Vance added. For instance, last week we ad very useful discussions in Washington on a comprehensive test ban. In Moscow, we have had talks about arms limitation in the Indian Ocean, and disof a treaty on chemical warfare is to begin soon. The fact we have differences does not exclude progress in other

about mediation efforts in Rhodesia, Mr Vance the United States was doing everything within our power to help bring about a peaceful solution there. The problems are very difficult and underestimate their omplexity. I am sure the ritish share the same point of view. However, we are going to continue to do what we can to try and help in both the nodesian question and Nami-(South-West Africa) as

described the mediation effort as a continuing process on which the British and

The Italian Communist Party organ L'Unità said today an attack on Eurocommunism by

the Soviet foreign policy maga-zine New Times misrepresented the Western parties views.

L'Unità was replying to allega-

independent stance of Western parties would split the inter-

national communist movement and achieve the policy goals of "reactionary forces".

New Times made the arrack

in a long review of a book by Señor Santiago Carrillo, the

Spanish Communist leader.

called Eurocommunism and the State. Some of the assertions L'Unità said, "can give rise to misunderstanding and am-

It mentioned, in particular, the magazine's interpretation of the European communists'

view of a Europe independent of the United States and the

Soviet Union as splitting the continent's democratic forces,

keeping Europe divided into military blocks and strengthen-

"If this refers to our posi-tion, it falsifies the facts", L'Unità said.

"It is quite obvious that our conception of Europe ... looks, on the contrary, to the development and strengthening of detente and is aimed at over-

Nuclear protest

station silenced

pirate radio

the "aggressive Nato

rebuke Moscow

daily contact.

Mr Vance said he was going to Peking at the end of Aveus

for four or five days and would have several meetings with Chinese leaders. Asked about the possibility of the United States' participating in a world conference on arms limitation with Chinese leaders, he re-plied that there had been no suggestions about such a condiscuss arms limitations with anyone at any time, but I do gestion of such a conference."

The final declaration signed by Mr Brezhnev and President Giscard d'Estaing at Ram-bouillet on Wednesday expressed the hope that the con-ditions might soon be at hand to call a world disarmament conference.

Meanwhile, France has conpolicy against Mr Brezhnev's criticisms at the summit.

Yesterday, M Barre, Prime Minister, maintained that the government's policy was in line with the views of the pre-vious presidents of the Fifth suspicions of the

"Atlantic drift" of France's military policy are an echo of the attacks directed against the Government by the Communists Gaullist rassemblement. President Giscard d'Estaing

commented in a press briefing after Rambouillet that the Russtans did not appear to per-ceive clearly that in 1966 General de Gaulle had taken not one but two decisions: to withdraw France from the integrated Nato Command; and to remain in the political Atlantic Alliance.
As a member of the Atlantic

alliance, it was natural that ralks should take place between French military experts and those of the alliance on the nature of France's involvement, if any, in a possible European conflict

The President, referring to the recent conversion of the French Communists to the independent French deterrent, added pointedly: "No French political party at present de mands a change in this policy." M Barre, speaking before the Foreign Press Association and later at the Institute for Defence Studies, said a passage in a speech he made last Saturday had been widely interpreted

In it, he had said that the military policy of France was not that of "all or nothing", but the Government would not hesitate to use nuclear forces France's national territory.

M Bacre said yesterday

"That is to say, neighbouring or allied territories, for it is obvious that if all those terri-tories save our own fell into the hands of an aggressor, our days would inevitably be num-bered".

coming the division of Europe

"Nor is it an imaginary third way between capitalism

and socialism, but a search for an original road suited to the

conditions in the countries of Western Europe." Paris: M Georges Marchais, the

French Communist leader, said that the term "Eurocom-munism" was not his invention but that it nevertheless con-cerned communist parties in

similar situations and brought

similar situations and brought them "convergent answers".

"If that is what people have in mind with that formula", he said, "it remains valid. Now that was not invented by imperialism. It was invented by the communist and workers' parties concerned."

Madrid: Spanish Communists said unofficially that points in

the New Times article showed

our position".-Agence France-

Brussels: The Belgian Com-munist party daily Drapeau Rouge criticized the Soviet attack, saying Eurocommunists

had never wanted to break up the international communist

criticisms of the Soviet maga-zine", it said, "the Eurocom-munist ideas of Santiago

Carrillo would be just an im-

perialist manoeuvre almins at breaking up the international Communist movement."—AP.

"If one had to believe the

a total incomprehension of

nto military blocks.

Western communists



Mrs Thatcher speaking at the Italian Centre of International Studies in Rome last night.

Italian plan to give police wider powers

ing Christian Democratic Party published plans tonight to give police increased powers of arrest interrogation and wiretapping to combat extremist

scheme is expected to be given next week by the Communists and four other political parties. It will represent the first formal agreement for 30 years between the Christian Democrats and the Communists.
The messures would allow police to detain people who refuse to identify themselves or who have identified them selves falsely, or who were planning a serious act of violence. Police could also tap more telephones and question detainees without a defence lawyer or judge being present.
The draft agreement among

to boost the economy and make changes in education and local The agreement came after two months of talks bethe parties and represen-

Moscow seeks

closer ties

with Madrid

post-war coalition government in 1947. But for months, the Government has been in close with the Communists and the four parties which prop up the Government by abstaining on important parliamentary

The most important of the draft agreements concerned combating a wave of political violence including bombings, kidnappings and enacks by extremists who bave shot people The measures included im-

provements in Italy's escapeprone prison system, closer collaboration between law authorities and a national gun register. But there was no agreement on proposals to set up a trade union of policemen. On the economy, the Christian Democrats said there was broad agreement on the need to keep labour costs low and restruc-ture the economy. On local gov-

ted a modest advance in the influence of the Communist Party, political sources said.

Madrid, June 24.—President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union has sent a good-will message to

king Juan Carlos on the occasion of his patron sain's day, expressing hopes for closer ties between the Soviet Union

The message said: "I express

the hope that relations between the Soviet Union and Spain in various fields undergo new

the parties also included plans

ernment, the parties agreed to allow; cities to raise laxes to Waiting gunmen

shoot Milan doctor in legs

Milan, June 24 Gunmen shot a 49-year-old Milan physician in the legs as he left his surgery here tonight and made him the tenth victim of such assaults in Italy this mouth.

month.

Dr Roberto Angalone was taken to hospital with sir bullets in his legs. He was shot at close range by three men waiting outside his surgery, the police said. The three men thenescaped in a car which later proved to have been stolen.

development based on the principles of peaceful coexistence of the peoples of our countries and strengthening of Three journalists, two polices men, two foremen and two members of the ruling Christian Democratic Party have been previous targets of leg-shoots European and international security."
Spain and the Soviet Union reestablished diplomatic relations last February.

To commemorate his patron ings, seen here as a systematic campaign to intimidate Italy's To commemorate his parron saint's day, King Juan Carlos was to entertain leaders of Spanish political parties, the Government, diplomatic corps and military officers at a gala reception today.—Reuter and AP.

13 soldiers injured Drive-in cinema

Berlin, June 24.—East Ger Stuttgart, June 24.—Thirteen soldiers were injured, four seriously, when a helicopter of the United States Air Force crashed while landing at an American airfield here.

many's tirst drive in cinema has opened in the northern tourist centre of Zempow. The car ownership in the country is just over two million.

Levelling of wealth within EEC

Solothurn, Switzerland, June 24.-Police arrested three people after locating an antinuclear pirate radio station in a vehicle near here last night, 75 minutes after its first broadcast European Commission hegan, it was officially announ-The group of EEC profes-

The search was carried out by 28 police patrols aided by ahelicopter on board which post office technicians located the transmitter near Olten. Thousands of demonstrators are expected there tomorrow, in an attempt to occupy a nuclear power station under construc-Italy and Britain.

The unauthorized radio station, broadcasting in the Solothrun region, had promised four broadcasts a week. Last year, police in Geneva located a clandestine radio transmitter which had been broadcasting for two weeks. They failed to find its owners.—Agence France-Presse.

The extent to which public expenditure transfers wealth from rich to poor regions within EEC countries is map important reason why monetary-ped out in a recently published whion is impracticable; the independent experts for the

sors, headed by Sir Donald MacDougail, chief economic adviser to the Confederation of British Industry, and supported by specialists from the Com- of the total redistribution mission, were studying the actual and potential role of public finance. They studied five federations, West Germany, the United States, Canada, Australia and Switzerland, and three unitary states, France,

They found that public expenditure reduced regional in-equalities in per capita income by, on average, about 40 per cent in these countries by more in Australia and France, by less in the United States

cushioning short-term economic fluctuations?

No such mechanism operates on a similicant scale between the EEC countries. This is an report prepared by a group of report asserts. Whereas public expenditure by EEC countries in 1975 was on average about 45 per cent of their gross product, planned expenditure by CEC institutions this year amounts to only 0.7 per cent of the same total.

In unitary states a large part between regions comes from income tax-public expenditure programmes and social security systems. In federal countries, inter-governmental grants and the sharing of taxes play a much more important part. ... Among the potential causes

regions in output and income are disparities in natural resources (as in Australia), accessibility, levels of investment, and dependence on declining industries. Migration and West Germany.

In addition, public finance tends to reinforce these dif-played an important role in ferences.

Denmark, followed by Belgrum, emerges as the richest EEC country, with frelar poorest. Northern Ireland is Britain's poorest region, while Calabria is the poorest in the whole EEC, and Hamburg the richest, followed by Paris. None of these statistics is more recent than 1975, and some go back to 1970.

The Italian regions of Basilicata and Calabrie top the list of beneficiaries of public finance, receiving 28 per cent and 23.5 per cent respectively of their gross regional produc to counteract payments deficits of 42.3 per cent and 25.8 per cent. Northern Ireland is next. with an inflow of 16.1 per cent. The main French beneficiary is Brittany (11 per cent). The biggest single contributor in percentage terms is the Lombardy region of Italy (with an outflow of 11.1 per cent, from a surplus of 15.3 per cent).

The group calculated very roughly that to bring Ireland's fiscal capacity up to 65 per cent of the EEC average would cost the EEC budget about 450 million units of actount (about [1877]).

OAU leader calls for defence force Australia to resist 'aggression' by southern African governments

urged to set up their own com-bined defence force by Mr William Éteki Mboustons, section of African Unity (GAU). Such a defence force could

intervene egainst aggression from white-ruled somhern Africa, he told the OAU ministerial council at its meeting here in the Gabon capital. Mozambique had already been the victims of such aggression, which also threstened the other four "from line" African states, he said.

"Most serious consideration" should be given to the necessity and the urgency of considering a mechanism which would ermit the mobilization without delay of a collective intervention force in cases of aggression against an African country." Mr Eteki said. Referring to the recent

renewal of violence as southern Africa, Mr Etels urged the nationalist movements operating

US ban on

computer to

Vashington, June 24

The United States has pro-

Union of a sophisticated com

partment considers, could be used for military purposes as

lis; and the order was worth \$13m (about £7.6m). The manu-

facturer said that it was con-sidering an appeal against the

The Commerce Department

and 65 Congressmen expressed concern. The same model com-

puter is reported to be used in the control centres of the Pentagon, the Air Defence Command and the National Se-

after President Carter

well as weather forecasting-its ostensibly intended purpos

export of

Russia

ation, more cohesion" in their to consider the problems of efforts, expressing the hope for interference in the inferrial "2 more militant and more affairs of member states and effective: engagement, on the the violation of the prin

Mr Freki has suggested an African defence force; in the intervention from outside past with little response from was also at the heart of OAU members. But the sixuation in Africa has changed since

then. when he council is making prepar council about the involvement arious for an OAU summer due of a superpower, neighbouring to start here on July 2 and when the agenda was discussed today. Mozambique added an extra clause calling for a politiextra clause calling for a politi-cal and diplomanic initiative to isolate Mr Smith, the Rhode sian Prime Minister, and to assist Mozambique.

Mr Peter Onu, the OAU spokesman, suggested the ques-tion of the defence force pur-

forward by Mr Steki might be discussed when the plenary session of the council tackles Senegal and Algeria inserted

Another cut made in Carter aid proposals

Washington, June 24 A further bite was raken out of President Carter's Foreign Aid Bill last night by an increasingly unruly Bouse of Representatives, which at the last minute reduced by 5 per cent the 57,000m (54,190m) Bill —already less than the Admini-stration's original request.

The Republican proposing the cut, Mr. Clarence Miller, had no idea that his annual attempt would pass, and only six minutes of debate, were devoted to it. To general surprise, it was approved 214-168. The Bill now goes to the Senete which is expected to throw our most of the House

changes. Thus the final content of the Bill is unpredictable.

Other American as well as British computers have been sold to the Soviet Union and China, principally for the oil ndustry. In each case, the purchasers had to give assura that the computers would be used for civilian purposes only. However, in the case of the Cyber 76 system, which is more powerful than any computer known to the Soviet Union, the likelihood of diverging the computer in the system. sion to military or strategic uses is of serious concern, the Commerce Department said.

shifting coalition has imposed what seem impossible conditions on United States contributions to multilateral lending institutions by stating that. Ametican funds may not be used in give aid to unacceptable countries such as Cuba, Mozam sique, Angola and Vietnam:

was also at the heart of remarks made by Vice-President Nguza Karli-Bond of Zafre, when he complained to the

states and a Caribbean island

where they smoke cisurs in the invasion of Shaha province earlier this year.

Zame has accused the Soviet Union, Angola and Cuba of involvement in the invision, which was pushed back with

Morocco, which stayed away

from the opening session yester-day after withdrawing from all OAU activities in February,

was there today to hear Zaire

An earlier attempt to kill the proposed funds for the Lance missile neutron wanted failed on a 10-10 tied wate in the The purported reason is that such countries violete human

There were complaints from

America plans 'neutron' weapons for Europe

A "neuron" artillery shell and another "death radiation" warhead for short-range warhead. For — short-range missiles are being planned for American forces in Europe, the Washington Post elleged today. According to the newspaper's report, production of the killer shell awaits congressional funding and President Carter's approval.

The new shell would be fired from 155mm and 3-inch howitzers. According to the Post the shells are designed for their maximum lether effect on humans, rather than for s, an rather than for

production of the Sinch version are buried in a public works Bill now before the Seuste

sets up link with Cocos hi islanders

cuss the future of the islan nhabitants with the Austral buy or take over the arr pelego from Mr John Clun Ross, the so-called the Cocos."

The committee however Ocean islands by Sena Reginald Withers, the Aust han Minister for Adminis tive Services.

Senetor: returned to Canberra week, also had talks with Clunies-Ross, owner of islands, but has made

ment on them.

The issue has come ore again because the Uni Narions decolonization comp tee is due to review Austral ole in the territory in a vecks time.

of My Clunies-Ross, who family was granted title to islands 101 years ago by Que Victoria, will not continue m longer, The Australian Gove ment has drawn up detai

plans to take over the gro which will involve buying The Government believes the it has the power to compulsor acquire the islands "for pub an Australian protectorate. Clunies Ross would thus entitled to compensation

for capital improvements. Successive Australian Geruments have tried to wr Clusies Ross, the latest attent being in 1975, when he n offered \$A3.5m (£2.3m present exchange rates) by t Whithin Government. I refused.

for sweeping reforms and to and to the family dominate of the 600 Maleys who work the islands, copy plantations.

easy way" and cooperates "n one will get hurt". If he re fused to cooperate and refuse

The new reasons are known. Australia's new interest in the second rediction war 27 stolls, which lie about 1,60 heads. Proposed funds for miles north west of Perth.

MPs arrive in Belgrade to Inquiry into allegations of campaign for Soviet Jews Israeli torture urged

From Our Correspondent the plight of Soviet Jews Mr Bekgrade, June 24.—Dr. Fishing the Prive Mrs. from Britain, Jews was not one of wishing to France and Belgium arrived change the system, but of here today to urge that the wishing to emigrate. Issue of Soviet Jews be placed on the agenda of the Helsinking embarrassed the Yugoslav Israeli tortung of Areas, had no reporters after visiting agreement review conference. Diplomars from 35 nations have expelled a group of 14 women failed to agree on an agenda from west European countries after a week's argument, who came here to campaign for The Mrs. including Mr Soviet Jews.

Greville Januer (Labour, The Mrs. Jawever, party allowed to call, a press conference, at which Mr Jamer Beattle Organization bed tried organization. He was speaking to reinforced the case for, an international commission of incomplete the respective delegations.

De Areas as for, an international commission of incomplete the respective delegations and Mr allowed to call a press conference at which Mr Jamer Beattle Organization bed tried area when it contravenes the praised the Yugoslavs for per their respective delegations mitting them to speak to the case for, and the placetic of the Palestina in the beattle and mode. The West Bank of the Jordan to the contravenes the praised the Yugoslavs for per their respective delegations mitting them to speak to the case for, and the placetic of the Palestina in the west Bank of the Jordan to the contravenes the praised the Yugoslavs for per their respective delegations mitting them to speak to the parties and mode to the formation to study contravenes to the parties of the parties of the parties of the respective delegations mitting them to speak to the case for, and the parties of the Red Crescent med to the parties of the Red Crescent med call the parties of th

10,000 cutback in whale kill quotas Austrian asylum taken up by

Czech dissident From Our Correspondent
Vienna, June 24
A third signatory of the
Czechoslovak Charter 77 on
human rights has arrived in
Vienna to take up an Austrian
open offer of political asylum.
Dr Jaroslav Krejci travelled
with his wife and a child from
Ostrava. He said that he was
too tired to talke to the press
Dr Krejci, who is 46, is a
professor of philosophy and is
expected to take up a similar
post at the University of
Vienna in the autumn. He follows Mr Zdenek Mivnar and
Mr Ivan Binar, a teacher from From Our Correspondent

Mr Miynar is considered to be the most important of the charter signatories to leave Czechoslovakia ubtit now. He was a former member of the Czechoslovak central committee during the Dubcek regime.

Camberra, June 24.—The International Whaling Commission 7,200 to 763 for the time governmental experts would be seen treduction in kill quotas for next year.

At its annual meeting in Camberra, the 16-member commission reduced the quota for than 10,000, setting a limit of 17,839 for the North Arlantic, North Pacific and Southern Hemman Sphere.

The five-day meeting, which se reformed by actionary as the two main whalf and the Soviet Union, which be received at a special meeting in the spering day as a special meeting of the scientific commission; in its commission, in its commission which se reformed a special meeting of the scientific commission, in its commission which se reformed as a special meeting of the scientific commission, in its commission of the Southern Hemman Sphere.

The five-day meeting, which be tween them account for 75 per cent of whale catches fought per one all conductable to the spering of the scientific commission to Japan and the Soviet Union, which between them account for 75 per cent shalf he new North Passile kill religion to Japan and the Soviet union, they are Australe and Soviet Union, they are Australe and Soviet whaling and the Soviet and Japanese fleets and Norway.

They also fought against a Observers from international United States.

They also fought against a Observers from international United States.

be the most important of the charter signatories to leave Czechoslovakia ubtil now. He substantial reduction in the Conservation groups are that the during the Dubcek regime. He said that his main reason for leaving on Wednesday last week was that life and work: and Soviet delegates strongly made impossible for him.

They also fought against a Observers from international United States.

The new quotas for and the Conservations groups are that conservations in practicular products of the conservations were probably the best result make 2.855 (2.280) (10.855 (2.280) (1

Wife of Soviet dissident to Purge of Chiang Ching be questioned by KGB

Mr Ivan Binar, a teacher from Ostrava, who arrived in Vienna

within the past month.

Mr Miyour is considered to

Moscow, June 24.—The wife of Dr Yuri Orlov, "detained dissident leader", said today that she had been summoned for questioning next week by Soviet security police, the KGR Soviet security police, the Mr. John MecDonald, a been ordered to report on Monday marmon to the KGR's Lubyanka headquarters for questioning "as a witness in deed of the dissident they described as a witness in the case of her husband. Dr. Orlov head of the dissident "Helsinki" monitoring group, was refined by police in "Pebruary soon after being may be propled in May last a propled in May last a

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supporters goes on

SPORT.

Severiano Ballesteros holed from 10 feet across the home green vesterday evening for a 67 which left him on 207, nine under par—a shot ahead of Nicholas Faldo and two shors clear of Creg Norman of Australia—going into the last round of me £30,000 Univoyal tournament.

Uniroyal tournament:

The young Spaniard had spent an hour with his osteopath on Thursday right and had a pain-killing injection before he set out yesterday. His back, he felt, would not have troubled him too much had he kept his ball down the fairway but, as it was, he was nine nines in cloying rough off the tea. "Last year I just put the ball on the izirway without thinking." he said ruefully. "This year, now that I have started to worry about keeping straight, I am hitning the ball all over the place."

On Thursday, Norman had

On Thursday, Norman had marvelled at the way in which Ballesteros had scrambled to keep his score together. Yesterday the

ms store together. Testerony the panlard was every bit as effective round the greens. A chip to two yards paved the way for his birdle at the long sixth. At the seventh, he hit a wedge to two yards and holed for his three, before delighting his entitusiable supporters by holing with his

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the sun.

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proposals

ce hopes

is increasing pessimism Rhodesian Government political settlement bemerican initiative. ocal Government, said at the chances of suc-e not very bright at but at the same ame o produce an internal

ine, Scottish-born, said the great difficulties ns had was their distinct the intentions of the covernment. He said to be by the Rhodesian vernment because we regive of provening the course we regive of provening the regive of provening the said to be the regive of provening the regive of t

eality of power in this hodesian Government t accept any settlement not lead to a constitulutely guaranteeing the all groups. Such a con-Mr Irvine said, must ure civilized governbrough independent d mintery forces and ry acting within the

could force Rhodesia it national suicide and ment had no intention on the Kissinger proe Rhodesian Govern-now free to negotiate

al settlement. June 24.—President predicting intensifica-ghting with Rhodesia, countrymen today to ies and prepare round

d a press conference nia's political economic ary conflict with Pho-nid "get worse before iner", and said: "Be-ing and the end of the re will be something an Zumbia." resident continued:

it's going to be bot. iready. The masses to introduce a new southern African at If they (the British) talk, let them talk

London: A delegation ican chiefs from representing the United People's ion have arrived in roping to discuss the ierican initiative ou with the Foreign tut have been told 's programme is too

llow a meeting legation, led by Chief Cliarsu, a former of the Rhodesian Deputy Under-Secre-

June 24.—Three, guercilla strikes in its campaign nilitants of the Somali March, 1975, it kidnapped March, 1975, it kidnapped M Jean Gueury, the French Ambere today from bassador to Somalia, releasing him after France freed Dilbouti

French Territory of

and the Issas becomes pendent republic of

CS was founded in is recognized by the

United Nations, as a movement. It was the French territory this year when five

ubers were elected to a National Assembly

CS carried orat several

pia claims

ion by



Students scatter as police fire tear gas into crowd on Soweto hillside.

Soweto tense but incidents few

From Our Own Correspondent Mr M. T. Mzaidume, the prin-Johannesburg, June 24 A tense peace descended on Johannesburg's African town-ship of Sowem today after violence yesterday in which two blacks were killed and at least 11 injured. However, there were some incidents during the morning and police used large amounts of tear gas to disperse knots of youngsters gathered on the streets.

gamered on the streets.

The police reduced yesterday's death roll from three to
two. It was discovered that two
thildren who were believed
killed when a trailer crashed
into their house had in fact
escaped. However, during the night the body of a woman who had died of builet wounds was found in Klipspruit on the south-eastern edge of the township. One youth was also shot dead by the police yester-

day.

The most serious incident today took place near Orlando.
East High School when a group of youths set fire to a tractor. Police fired tear gas to disperse School attendance increased
At Orlando West High School during the day and some schools

prisoners held in France.

In February, 1976, six guerrillas and two French children were killed after French forces stormed a bus where an FLCS unit was holding 31. French schoolchildren hostage at Lovada, 11 miles from Djibouti.

Today, the lower procession

Today, the lorry procession of the returning guerrillas crossed the border at Loyada,

accompanied by a delegation from the Afars and Issas that included several ministers. They

had been based in camps near

cipal, said police had deliberately fired tear gas canisters into the school premises, causing children to flee from their classrooms. Police said they had been stoned but this was denied by the pupils, who alleged that a group of black policemen had staged a " mock attack" on the school for the benefit of a tele-

vision crew. The township once again had the appearance of an armed camp. Police with weapons continually patrolled the streets while others manned roadblocks on all main exits from the township.

The police seemed to be

adopting a tough's line than they had during the past week of distorbances, acting swiftly to break up even the smallest street gathering. This followed a warning last night by Briga-dier Jan Visser, the Soweto police chief, who said that the police had "played it low-key long enough. If they want trouble they are going to have

negotiated at Loyada earlier this week with Djibouti FLCS

members. That meeting ended in bloodshed when a guerrilla shot and wounded two FLCS

parliamentary deputies. The attacker was found dead the

pendence.—Agence

cent of their children present. Buses and trains were more or less back to normal but delivery lorries were stopping on the outskirts of the township and shopowners had to fetch their wn supplies. In Cape Town the Rev Theo Kotze, director of the anti-apartheid Christian Institute in

the Cape Province, said today the Cape Province, said today
the South African authorities
had refused to give him a visa
to visit West Germany. His
passport was seized in 1973
Meanwhile, sale of a book
about township life by another
churchman was allowed today
by the Publication Control
Board, South Africa's censor—
although the book is already on although the book is already on

arrough the book is already on sale here.

The book, Naught for Your Comfort, by Father Trevor Huddleston, Bishop of Stepney, was in a list of publications that were "released as not undesirable and which may be regarded as no longer under embargo." However, a sookeembargo.". However, a spokes-man for William Collins, the published, said the book had never been banned.

The Hague, June 24
England's hopes of winning another European crampionship were dashed by Sweden here today, who defeated them by five matches to two. There was not even any drama about the defeat, no time when England might have made something of it. A close match at Hamburg on their way to victory there in 1059 hight have been a warning to England not to relax, but that was long ago.

ago.

The irony of their defeat today was that they had finished 41 strokes better than Sweden in the qualifying, an average over the ten counting rounds of about four strokes a round, but matchplay over a course as full of danger as these tumbling links is a different matter. The Swedes were naturally delighted to find that Sandy Lyle, just about the best England have, was left out of the singles, although Downes had not been able to find his form in the qualifying.

Sweden had a large slice of luck Swelen had a large slice of luck in finding a lie in the middle of the scrub at the 14th which pre-vented them from going one down but English chances were not taken. Davies was not holing his usual quota of putts and Hedges's steady game was not there when it was needed.

If one had to look for, a crucial point in a day when generally England were below average, one might choose the specond foursame. Lyle and McEvoy had dense their duty in the first; Hedges and Davies were up after eight in the second, but they lost the next rivee hiles, and after that let chances go to regain the initiative.

Thus Sweden went into lunch with no deficit and the two tail Englishmen in the singles had little cause for confidence in their own games. McEvoy was the one bright light in the English team today. He was slow to get going against Backstedt but got his nose in front at the lith and played the last half dozen holes strongly.

birdies at all four par fives in every round.

Faldo's 73, one over par, left him more than a little depressed, him more than a little depressed, how he insisted, he had not felt nervous at being the halfway leader. Rather, he had felt relaxed and eager to get out on the course, had an eager to get out on the course, had an eager to get out on the course, had difficulty with his rhythm. He failed to make a birdie at either of the par fives on the closing at the sixth that things started to streetch and his par at the 17th was made via a friendly bush which bud stopped his tees short from going out of bounds. The putts on the seventh and the eighth. At the end of the day he calculated that he had taken a got total of 38 putts—10 more than in his second round.

Morman, too, was having trouble holing out. He dial pick up two shots with his 70 yesterday, but a from four feet.

Bobby Coke, who wound up on six under par, held the lead for a short time after he had holed from the seventh to go eight under par. On

England's hopes are quietly dashed by Sweden

Ballesteros scrambles to the front

sand wedge from 30 yards past. Thursday night Cole had talked the flag for his two at the 10th, about the trouble he had been Ballesteros's playing of the par having on the greens this year, but fives has had much to do with his yesterday he started with five

position at the top of the leader board in that, until he came to the 16th vesterday, he had made

birdies at all four par fives in every round.

apout the trouble he had been baving on the greens this year, but

single putts in the first seven Peter Costerbuis and Graham

Marsh are also menacingly placed 214 at six under par, and each cv.

From Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent The Hague, June 24

Kelley kept going well against Andhagen, the European junior Rugby Union

champion, and went into a onebole lead at the 14th with a birdie.
But the Swede who bad putted
beautifully all day, holed two long
putts in the last three boles. Davies
was two up after eight but his
power was of little help in this
clind of country. The first putt li
13 saw him bole all day was at the
17th to square the match, but at
that moment Hedges and England
lost! The rest was grand guignol
for Davies who hooked off the
18th tee, and foundered in the
sand in a match that no longer
had any significance.

It is small consolation for
England, but still true, that the
victory of Sweden is the kind of
result on which the championshic
as a whole thrives. It is a long
bone since Sweden won this event,
aithough they were third two years
alo. England cannot now finish
better than fifth. Now they meet
Germany, losers to France, who
won both foursomes and got the
recessary points in the singles
from their champion, Planchin, and
Godillot.

Denmark created a surprise by
defeating Italy after losing both
their foursomes. The first result

Badminton

England appointed

By Richard Streeton Judy Hashman, regarded

Judy Hashman, regarded by most people in badminton as the leading women's player of all time, has been given sole responsibility for one year for selecting managing and coaming all English representative teams. Another item to emerge from Badmingon's close season yesterday was that Gilliam Gilks will not be available to play for Reviewed in available to play for England in the Uber Cup, the women's world team championship.

the Uber Cup, the women's world team championship.

These facts are only interrelated to a degree. The events committee of the Badminton Association of England obviously had an eye firmly fixed on winning the Uber Cup for the first time when they decided to abolish the traditional four or flive strong selection committee. They now follow in the steps of such sports as football, and lawn tennis, in the post deade by appeinting, in a sure that a feeling has prevailed that Mrs Hashman's character, inspirational force, and stature as a player would stand the best chance to direct England's efforts single-minutedly at international level. She would be better placed, too, as an individual to solve any personality clashes which might arise. Some people believe these have prevented England players from doing themselves justice on international occasions in the past.

Miss Gilks and the Association,

from doing themselves justice on international occasions in the past.

Miss Gilks and the Association, it is true, had various disagreements last winter. Neither side disclosed the full nature of the problems, and it would be impossible and unfair to attempt to apportion blame to either party.

Miss Gilks, however, found that economically it was not practical to commit her life to hadminton without more financial help. She opens a sports goods shop in New Barnet in August, and now realizes it will take up more of her time than she had originally thought.

Miss Gilks will continue to play in certain important tournaments, but decided it would be best if she made it known that she was not available for the Uber Cup as soon as possible. Eugland, led by Mrs Margaret Lockwood, another former All-England champion, still have a strength depth, even without Miss Gilks, to make success a strong possibility in the Uber Cup.

England do not start their challenge in the European zone until the semi-final round, prob-

England do not start their challenge in the European zone until the semi-final round, probably against the Netherlands, its February. They seem likely to have to play Denmark away from bome next March for a place in the inter-zone finals in New Zeałand in May. Mrs Hashman, who won the All-England women's singles ritle a record 10 times, will have the assistance of Mr Maurice Robinson, a well-known coach, in her international work for England, which culminates with the Commonwealth Games tournament in Edmonton, Canada, next summer.

JELE OF MARI: Vizing Trophy (75°, miles): I. T. Dolen 'Liverpool Mercury', The Timin 28sec: E. J. Herety (Abbotstord Park), same hore: S. L. Freetwood (liverpool Mercury', Limin Sec; S. L. Puris, Ihr Strain Sec; D. Huber (Bournamouth Arrow), Ihr 41min 17sec; S. J. McGahan (Scouls Sports), same time, Manu International Roed Race (125°, miles); I. P. Thomas (Liverpool Mercury). Shr Omin Nöbec; 2. P. Simon (France), same time: S. D. Cuming (Kirkly) CG: same time: S. D. Cuming (Kirkly)

EFFRONKOM: Tour of Switzerland:
Plea placings: I. M. Pollands:
Solid Control of Switzerland:
Solid Control of Switzerland:
Linner Control of Switzerland:
J. E. Pronk (Netherland): 41: 41.01:
J. U. Stiller (Switzerland): 41: 41.25:
S. J. Pollet (Switzerland): 42: 42.00; 6.
A. Zweifel (Switzerland): 42: 43.59.

Basebali

Manager for | Canterbury prepare to tame the Lions

Christchurch, June 24.—The Bridsh Lious face their toughest provincial match on tour here tomorrow when they take on Canterbury, the traditionally tough team who have beaten England, Ireland, Scotland, Fiji and Tonga in the past five years.

Billed as the "fifth international": the encounter will be as important for the New Zealand selectors as it is for the Lious. The Canterbury team contains only 'me current All Black, but it includes several New Zealand reserves and former national representatives, who will certainly use the match to get back into favour with the selectors.

So a good victory for the Lious would prove a great encouragement in their build-up to the second international here on July 9. But the British mean suffered a setback this morning when Brynmor Williams was ruled out of the game because of an injured thigh. He will be replaced by Morgan.

Apart from Derek Quinnell, who is injured, the Lious have named their strongest pack for what should be a bruising battle.

The frost row confrontation will feature Cotton, Windsor and Orr against Norton, the New Zealand booker and captain, Bush, an All Black reserve, and Ashworth. Canterbury have given a clear indication of how they will play by drouping their two fastest forwards, Barvey and Purdon, and playing Thompson, a former lock on a flank.

The move gives the local side added driving power in the rucks and mauls and more height in the Ruggby League

Rugby League

lineout, but it leaves them without the necessary forward mobility to pur pressure on the Lious centres. Canterbury will be led by Wyllie. Lious by Wyllie. Lious and Injured thigh. Wyllie. Lious are and and McLoughin because of injuries. John Dawes, the Lious coach, the harbours no grudges about that gome. "Pve only got carnethed 1971 side with the provincial tool it is one of the strongest of the same would be abruising battle.

The frost row controlled when the lious are a tried and proven combination will feature Cotton, Windsor and Corrections of the provincial tools. The Lious are

Rugby League

Two newcomers hold key to world championship

Sydney, June 24.—Two Newcomers to international Rugby
League, Keith Elwell, of Great
Britain, and John Kolc, of
Australia, hold the key to tomorrow's world championship final at
the Sydney cricket ground.

Elwell, aged 27, is thrust into
the Great Britain team by the 11th
hour withdrawal of David Ward,
the booker, this morning, and he
faces a tough baptism against.
Geiger and his rugged experienced
props, Randall and Veivers. But
Millward, the Great Britain captain, is convinced Elwell will be
equal to the challenge;

"Keith is the fastest striker in
Great Britain and a lively customer in the open and I think
Australia will be doing the
chasing", Millward said.

Kolc, who is 25, faces a daunting test when he lines up against

Nash, a seasoned international compaigner. Kolc. at 5rt 3in and 10st 7lb, is the smallest Australian player for 30 years, but his combination with Peard, his club five-eighth, could spell trouble for Great Britain. Their clash with Nash and Millward could decide the outcome of the march. David Wattens, the Great Britain coach, believes his team's superior half Wattons, the Great Britain coach, believes his team's superior ball skills will give them the edge despite Australia's 19-5 win over Great Britain in Brisbane last Saturday.

GREAT BRITAIN: O. Fathalin: S. Wight, L. Dyl, J. Holmes, W. Francis: R. Millward (captelin) S. Nash: P. Hogan, G. Nicholls, E. Bowmen, J. Thompson, K. Eiwell, S. Piltchford. Roserves: L. Cosey, K. Gill.

AUSTRALIA: G. Edde: A. McMahon, W. Crontin, R. Gator, M. Harris; J. Parin, J. Nole; Palmera, R. Hight, College, C. Veleza, R. Barres, D. Falzgerald, M. Thompson (England).

Referee: W. Thompson (England).

Rowing - .

Sickness puts an oar in East Germany's plans

fifth Notinghamshire International Regatta apologenically, with only four competitors and as many officials. The four competitors will compete in three events by doubling up in the quadruple, double and single scale. But the officials. The four compettors will compete in three events by doubling up in the quadruple, double and single sculls. But the Guinness Trophy is based on points scored in all eight men's elite events today. Originally the East Germans had entered nine crews

Although the East German's Although the East German's misfortune takes some spice out of the fifth Nottinghamshire

By Jim Railton
The East German team is depleted with sickness, so Brimin stands a chance of winning the Guinness International Trophy for the first time since its inception in 1973. The Soviet Union won the inaugural trophy and since it has been the preserve of East been the preserve of East Germany.

The East German team has been struck down by a virus and arrived here in Nortingham for the fifth Nortinghamshire International Regatta apologetically, with only four competitors and as many officials. The four competitors with pairs, who in their first compet

Yachting

Streeter repeats his 1973 victory

By John Nicholls Nicholas Streeter, who his-viously won the Edinburgh, Cup in 1973, was successful again yester-day when the dragon class series came to an end in Torbay. With came to an end in Torbay. With his crew, Michael Williamson and Peter Evans, he went affort for the last race knowing that if he finished third or hetter, he could not be beaten on points. Since he had not finished lower than fich in any of the previous five faces, his chances looked good.

By winning that final race by nearly two minutes its might, he shought that he had a walk-ower to but that was far from the case in the early stages. He was practically last at the start of group: E, his half of the divided fleet, and was only tenth at the windward mark. Luckily for him, although it did not matter in the end, his principal rivals, racing together in group A, were just as baily placed.

placed.
The two Irish boats, salled by Tony O'Gorman and Conor Doyle, were 20th and 24th respectively at the windward mark and, since were 20th and 24th respectively at the windward mark and since either of them had to win their race to bear or de wish Streeter their chances looked silm. This apparent lapse by all the points leaders was accounted for by a major wind shift a few minutes before the start of group A. Immediately the port end of the starting line had a favourable bins and the boots that started there were soon ahead. They were led away by Simon Holt, who had to make only one short tack to lay the windward mark. He held his commanding lead to the finish, by which time Doyle had recovered to fifth place and O'Gorman 13th.

Streeter's flebt was similarly

fifth place and O'Gorman 13th.

Streeter's fleet was similarly affected, yet by the end of both races, the breeze had swing back to where it should have been and piped-up to about Force 3.

SIXTH RACE group A: 1. Shot, S. Holt, Snuth Learnaryonshire: 1. Shot, S. Holt, Snuth Learnaryonshire: 1. Ironary 1. Group; 1. June J. Finnerun Royal St. George, Group B: 1. Indian. N. St. George, Group B: 1. Indian. N. Group; 1. Group; 1. June J. Finnerun Royal Group (Right Forth); 3. Milon. C. God (Kinsale). PROVISIONAL OPERALL SOUNTS: 1. Fandare, 14.4 points: 2. Heurthreeke God, 3. Alphida, G. Doyis, 134; 1. Galax, T. O'Gorman, 134. Bellaux. P. Mannel M.

Newport, Rhode Island. June

24:—Courageous and Enterprise each won a race in the America's Cup preliminary trials on Rhode Island Sound, yesterday, However, ourageous retains the best record among the three competin American 12 metre yachts.

Chance for Conteh-

Mexico City. June 24.—Ther World Boxing Council (WBC) said today it would give John Conteh, of Britain, the former light-heavy-weight champion, a chance to regain the title he lost by default last month provided he gives written assurances that he will respect WBC rules. The WBC stripped Conteh of his title for failing to defend it at Monaco on May 21 against Miguel Angel Cuello; of Argentina.—Reuter.

TV highlights

BBC 1 Rugby Leanue: Australia v Great Britain 11.20). Athletics: "Poly" Marathon, Windsor (1.35). Tenuis: Wimbledon (1.50, 3:10). Racing: Irish Derby (2.50). BBC 2

Tennis: Wimbledon [2.43, 11.0]... BBC 1 tomorrow Athletics : International meeting,

Crystal Palace (4.0) BBC 2 temorrow Cricket: Northants v Kent (1.55).

Golf : Umroval tournament (12.5,

Racing: Newmarket races at 1,30, 2.0, 2.30; Newcastle races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Irish-Derby at 3.0.

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ack in while li troops Ababa, June 24. -- claimed today that Somali soldiers were on its soil and that MIS HAIDS to SUBEX territory. reign Minister, said ere also Sudanese ptian troops along north-western border. $g = f \cdot (-1)^{n} f^{\frac{n}{2}}$ est two weeks clashes en out between Gov فحورر orces and pro-Somali and Ethiopia's vital

the sea has been cut towns of Dire Dawa r, close to the Somali lawit said the newly-Ethiopian People's which was declared d today, should not be ing countries. But would fight to ctionary and expan rces from our coun-

in leader: Salaam, June 24.

red a 22-point inter-

rogramme to eradicate.

n of 10 million tonnes

aid being stockpiled

1 to beat world hunger

ncil meeting here to- Assembly.

n will be submitted to. Reuter.

June 24.—The World the United Narious General

cleared the way for acceptance of the programme by the Euroof the programme by the Euroof the programme by the Euroof the programme by the European Community and Japan
after five days of hard bargain-

i increased economic on a preamble spelling out the

the council intends political purpose of the programme. Delegates considered this would not present to many difficulties, though the could still be wrangling over phraseology.

Houston service in October

British Caledonian opens

Houston, Texas, on October 23 under the terms of the new North Atlantic air services agreement which was initialled in London earlier this week.

The airline has brought the starting date forward because it is worried about the effect. on its revenues of competition from other airlines allowed by the agreement. Mr Adam Thomson, the

chairman of the company, said in London yesterday: The new agreement gives us a bad deal. We must fight our way out an activity ar which the airline is not without practice
—by establishing ourselves on
the route quickly and effectively."

British Caledonian will use Boeing 707 airliners to fly the route. It will have 20 first-class seats and 127 economy-class seats, and will take 10 hours 40 minutes for the non-stop journey from London.

Mr Thomson expressed dis-

Compromises in the wording

of the programme over grain re-

The council was meeting

again this afternoon to agree

serves and trade liberalization

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

British Caledonian, Britzin's main independent airline, is to start a daily scheduled air onward travel into Europe.

Service between London and Houston, Texas, on October 23

satisfaction yesterday at the manner in which the agreement liberalizes the rights of American airlines to pick up fare paying passengers in London for start a daily scheduled air onward travel into Europe.

Any passenger who had flown from the United Strates could, in the Control of the C

in future, be taken on to almost any point in Europe within a year of their arriving in London, he said. This would divert a large amount of business from the British and European air-lines, and could even lead to the Americans basing a fleet of airliners in Europe for this traffic.

British Airways said yester-day it was still studying methods of meeting competition posed to its London-New York scheduled services by the Laker Skytrain walk-on service.

One way it is considering is the blocking off of a number of seats on board Boeing 747 jumbo jets for walk on passengers at a fare competitive with that to be charged by Laker—
539 between London and New
York, and £30 between New
York and London.
Trans World, one of the two

American carriers on the New York to London route, said in Washington yesterday that it would adopt this plan.

Four injured in

bomb blast

at Thai airport Bangkok, June 24.-A bomb planted by Mushim rebels exploded in the departure lounge of Bangkok airport today, injuring four people. Another bomb was found in a case, but it did not explude.

Secessionist literature, which had been packed round both devices, demanded indepen-dence for the southern-most That provinces of Patrani, Sarun, Narathiwat Yala and Soughtla, All are beavily Muslim in a predominantly Buddhist country.—AP.

errillas greet Djibouti republic | Air attack the Somali town of Hargeisa, in plan Their return to take part in independence ceremonies was by Ugandan plotters

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 24

next day.

Meanwhile, Mr Hassan
Gouled Aptidon, aged 61, was
approved by the Chamber of
Deputies today as President of
the new Republic. He had
already served as Prime Minister for the transition to inde-A plot to assessinate President Amin of Uganda last weekend involved a plan to bomb State House at Entebbe from the air, refugees arriving in Nairobi from Uganda said to-day. A number of Army and Air Force officers have sought refuge in Kenys after fleeing from the purge which, they say, is going on in Uganda in con-nexion with the assessination

According to the latest reports, a group of Ugandan Air
Force officers including some
Baganda, Uganda's largest tribe,
led the conspiracy. But President Amin learnt of the plot
and action was taken to disarm
the Air Force. the Air Force.

However, some of the plotters managed to open fire on President Amin's car as he drove from Entebbe to Kampala. The refugees say the President was almost certainly wounded, but apparently not seriously.

They say that arms were stolen and stockpiled for weeks before the date eventually chosen for the attack. The lengthy period of preparation appears to have allowed the news to leak out.

President Amin disappeared after the shooting and a widespread purge was mounted in the Ugandan armed forces and amoog civilians.

Refugees say that the death tolf in Uganda may run into hundreds with many Baganda and Basoga (a neighbouring tribe) among the victims. President Amin has now returned to the scene with Uganda radio breaking a pre-viously unexplained silence of several days. It explained that he has been taking a rest after a period of hard work and enjoying a belated honeymoon with his youngest wife, Sarah, whom be married a year ago.

And had played the accordion at a reception for black Americans on an island in Lake Victoria where he is resting. According to the radio, President Amin had beard that the United States had decided not to give aid to several countries, including Uganda. He said he

tould do without American aid.

The radio said President

Correction

In a news item in the early edition of The Times of June 3 on the prison population in South Africa, it was incorrectly stated that one person in 25 in South Africa was in prison on South Africa it was incorrectly staged that one person in 25 in South Africa was in prison on any given day. This should neve read one person in 250.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minneson Twins 12. Terms Rangers 2: Celevornia Angels 10. Chicago White Sou 6: Clevotand Indians 4, Toronto Bite Jays or leave read one person in 250. Tennis

Nasty scenes over a 'pop idol' on court 14

cerned for the girls, concerned for his opponent: Ellot Telischer, a qualifier from California. "I can't understand it", said Françoise Dury and Mima Jauc, past and present champions France, were beaten by two og South Africans, Linky Bosh-Nastase later. "Why do these little girls like me? I'm nearly of and Marise Kruger, in the comen's singles at Wimbledon extends. Miss Jansovec was ceded 10th, Miss Durr 11th. Far response to them was exemplary. Nastase scores a lot of minus marks during his tumultuous proound the intercational circontinued and Raus Ramirez, were wentually dismissed from the construction that the work of the weath, instant, and also hold the venth, instant, and sooth African hamphonships. But they were eaten 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 y James Delaney and Sashi denon, who reached the third ound a year ago but, frankly, ave and done enough to suggest not gesteriary's result was within heir tanacity.

The crash was appelling. The fight of people behind them shed teeraged girls over the mas soreams, ears, insiplent specia. One stretch of 6ft cause was ripped down. The police of the controller of the people of t

point in coming nere. She meant wimbledon in general. That particular area of the promenade—where players wait by the office for the cars that take them back to their hotels—was the setting for anoher hedlam vaguely reminiscen of the massed. reminiscen of the massed emotional excesses more familiar at "pop" concerts. count 14. presented particular hazards. Yesterday the sparks flew a fitting son close to the powder seg. the Nastase was assigned to play on court 14. That was a mistake because he

is. in any case, easier than the latter. They gather in hordes out-side the All England Club, scream-

Detailed results at Wimbledon on fifth day

and ensure that no more mous-play on court 14 unless and until the accommodation on that court (and the access to it) is improved. If ever an larm bell rang, it rang yesterday.

attenual nat Grainer out of idean
after their imexpected ejection
from the singles. In the case of
Ramirez, there was also the
recently incurred physical cost of
a singles that lasted three hours and 50 minutes. They might have lost in straight sets on Thursday terning. But they won the first ser after each in turn had been serving a love-40 down. They won the third after surviving a total of eight break points in Gottfreid's service games. Delancy and Manon had played well

yesterday survived two set points before beating Julie Anthony. This match, of course, was played on court two. Down the years, Mrs. Reid seems to have played most of her Wimbledon matches

lations, why it should not be so ranked.

Hughes reached SO at more than a run a ball, and with 10 overs to go, 75 were needed, though three wickets were down. Marks gave himself an expensive spell to lure them on, then brought back Gurr to slow them up: The universities fielded smartly. Hughes and Walters, either of them capable of dimming the march, suffered a truch of the Wingfield Indignises (another triumph for the power of prayer), and it was 145 for five. The target then receded as fag as the light.

as fast as the light.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES.

(V. J. Marts 46).

Second Intings

M. Roebest. Bright. B Coster

M. Foch. C Robinson

M. Foch. C Robinson

M. J. Hissell. I-b-w. b Pasce

A. J. Hissell. I-b-w. b Walters.

P. W. G. Parter. I-b-w. b Bright

G. J. Tavaro, not out

A. R. Wingfald-Digby, C Hookes,

B. Brigher. I-b-w. b Dymock.

B. Fisher. I-b-w. b Dymock.

B. Gurt and out.

Extras (b S. I-b 7, n-b 7)

Total (8 with dec)

Bill Athey, the young Yorkshire opening batsman who began the season as a potential England player for the series against Australia, is dropped from the side to play Warwickshire at Bradford today.

Scotland's cricketers repeated their 1975 success over MCC when they won by 113 runs at Glasgow yesterday. Scotland declared at their overmight total of 187 for eight, leaving MCC the whole of the last day to make 355 to win.

In the Tilcon trophy final Nottinghamshire defeated Derby-shire by 26 runs at Harrogate. It

earned them a cash award of £750. Derbyshire collected £400 and Nottinghamshire's West Indian batsman, Nirmal Necessary, who made 60, collected £100 as the "Man-of-the-Match".

Scotland

repeat their 1975 success

safe bets for the last eight and could advance even farther.

In the men's event Jonathan Smith, of Exeter, who will remember this Wimbledon with

Giniermo Vilas, the 24-year-old Argentine who is ranked fourth in the world, would like the Wimbledon authorides to take more care in the way they arrange their daily programme.

Vilas, a modest person, whose gentle manner reflects the thoughtfulness of his tennis, is not normally given to beating the big drum. But he does not want to the players at Wimbledon want to



Tracey Austin : a future champion beaten in her cot.

The 'spider' who frightened little Miss Muffet away

they left the centre court shortly. widely wrong, this little Miss Muffett with her coltish legs, her hair bunched and teeth in braces, has the future in her hands—par-ticularly in her two-fisted back-hand. She is an infant prodigy.

Today's order

A tenth of a pigeon second decides the

Vienna, June 24 An English and Irish horse, rid

before victory went, by a mer before victory went, by a mer tenth of a second, to Johann Hein of the Netherlands, from Ireland' Eddie, Macken on Kerrygold (for

But Deborah Johnsey's Mox

Men's doubles

Counties favour hard Batsmen and umpire line against Packer

an Woodcock

Women's singles

Cricket Correspondent To consider the situation which To consider the situation which has arisen as a result of the breakdown of Tuesday's talks between Mr Kerry Packer and the International Cricket Conference, a
special meeting is to be called of
the Test and County Cricket
Board. This will be held in midJuly, in time for any recommendations that may emerge to be
channelled through the Cricket.
Council to the full meeting of the
ICC. due to take place ast Lord's ICC, due to take place at Lord's on July 26 and 27.

ICC, due to take place at Lord's on July 26 and 27.

It is no secret that many of the counties favour taking the strongest action against any of their players who give Mr Packer lirst claim on their services. Some are for barring them, not only from Test matches, but from all forms of cricket organized, directly or indirectly, by the game's governing bodies.

When, for example, any of the four Englishmen who have signed for Mr Packer—Greig. Knort, Underwood and Amiss—play in this winter's televised series in Australia, instead of being on tour with MCC, there are sure to be those on the county committees of Sussex, Kent and Warwickshire, who, though to their own disadvantage, would forbid them from ever playing county cricket again.

In the same way, Australians will run the risk of being disqualified not only from Test cricket, but from Sheffield Shield and grade cricket: West Indians from Shield cricket and club cricket; South Africans from the Corde Court cricket and con. The

from Shield cricket and club cricket; South Africans from the Currie Cup cricket and so on. The chairman of one county club told me recently that if one of his players, whoever it might be, mused his back on his coverny to play for Mr Packer he would fight tooth and nail to see that he never played for the county again, even played for the county again, even after the Packer circus has folded

local hostility towards Amiss, afford Underwood and Knott, who, with allow vast taxt-free benefits safely stowed ing.

Derbyshire v Notts

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

M. J. Harris, b Swarbrook
S. B. Hassan, rim out
N. Nanan, c and b Heriow
C. E. B. Rice, b Barlow
J. D. Hirch, b Miller
P. D. Johnson, b Hendrick
M. J. Spedley, not out
R. A. White, not out

Extras (b 1, 1-b 5, w 2, n-b 2) 10 Tokal (6 wkts. 55 overs) .. 218 P. A. Wilkinson, B. Stead and M. W. Taylor did not bat.

DERBYSHIRE
Hill, b Wilchager
Wight, c Harvis, b Stead 7
Miller, run out 1
Derrington, b White 12
Learning West 13
Learning We

Total (51.5 overs) .. 192

FALL OF WICKES: 1-7, 2-13, 3-61, 4-76, 5-77, 6-143, 7-158, 8-172, 9-178, 10-192, 8-172, 9-178, 10-192, 9-178, 10-192, 9-178, 10-192, 9-178, 10-192, 9-178, 10-192, 10-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-3-127, 4-142, 5-150, 6-202. BOWLING: Hendrick, 11—2—53—1; Tunnichife, 11—1—59—0; Barlow, 11—1—45—2; Swarbrock, 11—1—22 —1; Miller, 11—6—49—1,

illumine a grey day What have to be carefully OXFORD: Oxford and Cambridge drew with the Australians. rush. What have to be carefully considered, though, are the legal repercussions of restricting a player's career. There are a lot of grey areas here, What exactly is "restraint of trade"? What is mean by "unfair dismissal"? If Warwickshire decided to have positing more in do with Amiss At the beginning of play, the Combined Universities were 25 for one, 33 behind. They declared in the afternoon, at 240 for eight. This meent that the Australians had to score 183 to win, and that the requirement was about six an over. At tea, with 18 overs to go, they were 62, with Gosler's wicket down, and the light growing poor. It had, in fact, been a grey day mothing more to do with Amiss siter this season, would be be in a position to sue them? The same with Underwood, Knott and Greig. over. At tea, with 18 overs to go, they were 62, with Gosler's wicket down, and the light growing poor. It had, in fact, been a grey day so far as the weather went, though fillumined from time to time by the university batsmen, and by the breach when, because of the illness of Rhodes, we found ourselves an unpire short. Sternly and impeccably did Fingleton operate from square leg, for a long time, until a local substitute was found. He was heard in the inferval to complain mildly about the cold, and also that he had not been allowed to take his typewriter with him to the middle.

Once or twice, in his progress between overs, if thought I saw him pause wistfully at very short square leg, a position which he made famous, with Vic Richardson at his left hand, in an Australian leg trap. I am bound to add that I was a little suspicious of Jack's motives. Has he signed a secret contract as exclusive unipire for Packer? Or is he planning to call his next book The Umpire Crowns the Jubilee?

The best of the university battmen were Roebuck and Marks, who put on 115 for the second wicket, and Tavaré, who has not been free to play much cricket this season, but reminded us of his quality with some strokes, especially square cuts and off drives, which nobody in the match—no, not even any Australians went for the runs, which was sporting of them, since the declaration had not been exactly luviting. After all, this was, according to Wisden—a first class march—and I can see to reason, under the regu-

They can be debarred from being chosen for England again, but that is because the selectors have mone of the obligations of a county. Some difficult legal waters he ahead. county. Some difficult legal waters he ahead.

If only to dismade their players from defecting to Mr Packer, the TCCB are bound to think in terms of severe sanctions. What they can and almost certainly will do is to review the benefits system. Players may be made to walt longer for a benefit than they are now, as a means of retaining their "loyalty". Greig, incidentally, is due for his benefit next year, if he has not already gone to Australian to settle.

To come to terms with Mr Packer the Australian Cricket Board, through the: ICC, were prepared even to help him run his matches and to allow him the use of their Test grounds so long as there was no clash between official and unofficial fixtures. But for Mr Packer this is not a cricket series he wishes to promote so much as a business ambition he has to pursue. He is in this for what his television companies can get out of it. The ICC, in fact, has been dragged into a power struggle and not a very nice one, at that.

At a rest expense, Mr Packer has

harman of one county club told ne recently that if one of his players, whoever it might be, much his back on his country to players. What he caund buy is atmosphere, or the right couding of the recently again, even bleyed for the county again, even of the Packer circus has folded up, as in due course, it inevitably rill.

There is, I am afraid, a lot of ocal hostility towards Amiss, linderwood and Knott, who, with ast tax-free benefits safely stowed ing.

Scotland v MCC

Scotland V MUU

Scotland won by 113 rms.

SCOTLAND, 318 for 4 dec and 187 for 8 dec. Bowling Cliff., 21-6-48-17;
Lloyds, 16-2-17-2: Merce, 12-8-17;
Lloyds, 16-2-17-2: Merce, 12-6-3,

7-166. 8-181,

ROWLING: Clift.

Parsons, 17-2-18-1;
Lloyds, 16-2-47-2; Merce, 12-6-28-1

MCC: First Inninges, 161 (D. L.

MCC: First Innings, 151 (D. L. Gower 78, E. R. Thompson J for 73).

Second invings

K. I. Carroll, b Thompson 4 14

D. I. Gorec, c Steele, b Ker - 51

D. R. Oweri-Thomas, c Steels, b 48

D. R. Owen-Thomas, C Steele, b
Thompson
J. W. Lloyds, State, b Ker
J. W. Lloyds, State, b McPherson, b
Goddard
R. Tayfor, C Steele, b McPherson
J. R. C. Kinkrad-Weekes, c Brown
b Goddard
A. R. Wagner, c Stewart, b Goddard
R. T. De Ville, b Ker
J. C. Parsons, not out
Extras (b 5, l-b 9, w 1, n-b 5) 20

Today's cricket

TOTR MATCH
TOTR MATCH
NOTINGHAM: Notinghamshire
NOTINGHAM: Notinghamshire
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHEENEFORD; Edges V Fineses (21.0.
16.0.6.30).
BRISTOL: Ginocester-shire V Glemotran
HOURNEMOUTH: Hompshire V Surres
MANCESTER: Leincapture V DorbyLicester Leincapture V Company
Licester L

Temerrow
Tour March
Tomerrow
Tour March
Tourney
Tour March
Tourney
Tou

MANCHESTER: Lannashire v Somersel.
LECLESTER: Lockcatershire v Sases.
LORD'S: Middleser v Worcestershire.
TRING: Northemptonshire v Kent.
BIRMINGBAM: Warwickshire v Essay.
HULL: York thire v Derbyshire.
OTHER MATCHES:
CHATHAM: Army v Oxford University.
CHATHAM: Army v Oxford University.

AVIESTORD: Rent II 154 and 160:
Sossez II 224 and 61 /N. Graham six for 22). Kent II 140 will 165 lor mine
COVENTRY: Yorkshire II, 149 and
2R: for 9 der; Warwickshire II, 190 and
2R: for 9 der; Warwickshire II, 190 and
2R: for 9 der; Warwickshire II, 190 and
168, Yorkshire was by 67 runs;

Women's doubles First round

Scotland's potential still undimmed

Jordan, of Leeds United, and Andy Gray, of Aston Villa, fit challenge for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina. In the final two matches of the South Amerilightweight in attack, perticularly in the Meracona Stadhan here yesterday, when they crashed 2-0

Two inagic moments by the brilliant Zico sent Scottand stiding to their first defeat since Alistair

7—170. 8—176.

BOWLING: Walker, 1.5—4—13—1:

Malcas, 9—25—48—0: Dymack, 14—

3—38—2: Passee, 12—2—35—1:

Right, 21—5—15—2: Walkers, 3—1

—5—1: Cosier, 3—17—1.

AUSTRALIANS: First Inches, 188

for 4 with dec (D. W. Hookes 74,

L. C. Davis 55 nat out). L. C. Davis 55 not out).

Second Innings

I. C. Davis, b Savage
G. J. Coefer, 1-b-w, b Sevage
K. J. Hughas, c Fisher, b Wingfield-Digby
Hookes, c Roebuck, b
Savage
R. D. Rockinson, not out
Extras (1-b 7, w 1, p-b 1) England could only draw 0—0 with a poor Uruguay side the same night, so Scotland could feel well satisfied with their four goals. There was nothing sweet about the atmosphere in the "Boombo Nera" defender in McGrain, who was a cor "Chocolate Box", nickname of the Boca Jumiors ground, where Scotland faced Argentina.

England's match there had been shadowed with violence, Bertod lashing out at Cherry, and a weak referee sending both players off.

Don Revie and Les Cocker warned

Mir Marci.cod well in advance, but there was nothing the Scottand players could do when trouble erupited. Johnston was spat at and then punched in the kidneys by Pernia. Both were sent off—Johnston weeping at the injustice.

A penalty taken by Masson, after a fool on Dalghish, almost gave Scottand victory; but Argentims were also awarded a penalty and the metch ended all square. An injury to Ricoth robbed Scotland of the services of their captain against Argentima, but he was called back to play against Brazil when Macari dropped out with a leg injury.

Ricoth did not look 100 per cent fit yesterday and the lack of a to their first defeat since Alistair
MacLeod took over as manager six matches ago. The seeds of the defeat were sown when Gray pulled out of the party before they left for the tour and when Jordan failed to state off a larp injury, which caused him to miss all three South American games.

With a 2-4 victory against England at Wembley, prior to leaving for South America, and a 4-2 opening win against Chile, Scotland were perhaps hulled into a felse sense of security. Chile were virtually a scretch side and, eithough the Scots played well, the opposition was hardly of the highest standard.

England could only draw 0-0 with a poor Uruguay side the same night, so Scotland could feel well against chile, so Scotland could feel well against chile same night, so Scotland could feel well matches because of qualifying for the World Cup are strong.

Rough has developed into an international-class goodkeeper,

It is up to me, says Revie

Don Revie stressed yesterday that he and only he would be making up his mind whether he staled on as team manager if Eagland did not qualify for the World Cup finals in Argentina.

Speaking at a conference to introduce "Gauchito" the symbol and mascot that will be used throughout the finals, Mr. Revie said: "Everyone seems to be forecasting that I will gordf, we don't qualify, but I'll make up my mind about that when it happens."

Mr. Revie is just back from what he described as a successful four of South America and emphasized that England will bear their it we can't bear them at Wembley we don't deserve to go to Argentina and I'm some we will beat them. But it is the Luxembourg march that worries me more

Cherry's assailant banned Buenos Aires, June 24.-Daniel last week. The first match ha

Rerron, of Argentina, was suspended today for four internationals as a punishment for hit-ling Trevor Cherry in the match against England two weeks ago. Berton punched the Englishment for hit defender in the mouth, knocking out two of his front teeth, shortly after they collided during the game, which ended in a 1—1 draw.

The suspension went into effect

Records may add to entertainment -

By Cliff Temple

Although the appearance of Clympic champions such as Alberto in Junasorena, Donald Quarrie, and John Walker will undoubed by the procession of the control of the control

Last minute goal by Long gives England a point

From Sydney Friskin

Amsterdam

June 24

Netherlands II 2

Ragiand 2

A goal in the last minute from the long corners against the three grant converted by Long, helped England so save a point from their match against The Netherlands Under ZI is die in the long corners, the proportion being seven to two.

One of Long's shorts from a long corner carly in the game lauded in the net but the shot was distinct at the Wagener stadium, here. All four goals were scored in the second half of a parchy game, none from open play.

Long gave England the lead from a short corner in the lifth minute after the interval, but the Dunch open themselves on equal terms within a minute with Bouts and the long topped to

New Castle Pesculis

Diver (7-2): 2 True

6.45: 1. Happy Domin (1-9 fav): 3. Fascadale (20-1): 2. True

2. Trackning Brd 5-2 fav; 14 mm

2. Trackning (1-1): 5. Whisting Ranger (7-2): 2 Ring Pearl (20-1): 2. Speciments

Jenny (10-1): 6 Tall: 5. Whisting Ranger (7-2): 3. Speciments

7-10: 1. Denama (2-1 fav): 2. 5(-1): Tang Sen 5-5 fav. 11 ren.

5. Abstriatr (6-1): 2. Tremove Gaib (9-1): Modern Times (11-2): 5. Walk Around

11 ran

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 11 ren.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

11 ran.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

12 ran.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

13 ran.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

14 ran.

15 ran.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

16 ran.

17 ran.

9.55: 1. Dena Sen 5-5 fav. 12 ren.

17 ran.

18 ran.

19 ran.

10 ran.

11 ran.

12 ran.

13 ran.

14 ran.

15 ran.

16 ran.

17 ran.

17 ran.

18 ran.

18 ran.

19 ran.

10 ran.

1



Prigeon, that amazing seven-in, can boost his total earn-ns, year to over £43,000 by log! the Northumberland sponsored by Joel Coral, at

markable run in orthumberland Plate

The Minstrel to reward O'Brien judgement with second Derby

From an Irish Racing
Correspondent
Drabbin Inna 24

Dubbin June 24 A confident answer to the question of whether or not The Minstel can reproduce Epsom form at the Curragh would go a long way towards solving the destitation of the £72,000 plus Irish Derby first prize this afternoon. Going strictly on form The Minstel is an obvious selection

experience has shown that it is no easy matter for even the most brilliant of colts to land the Derby double. Since the start of the century there have been only four double Derby winners Orby, Santa Claus, Nijinsky and Grundy, and in recent years. English Derby winners who have run and been besten at the Curragh have included Empery, Roberto, Blakeney and Charlottown.

Earlier this season the permership of Robert Sangster, Simon



tance at Naas last time out, but on earlier course and distance form is held by the Earl of Donoughmore's Nijmsky stakes winner, Orchestra. Harry Wragg two decades ago was the English trainer with the top Irish classic record and he is hopeful that Lacky Sovereign will revive past glories. Lucky Sovereign contested the English Derby in blinkers, but ran too freely. Now the blinkers are being left off



Concertino on song for Grand Prix

be the group one Grand Prix de Paris. This classic, which was first run in 1863, has had its prize money cut this year by 37.5 per cent and it is possible that next season the conditions will be charged. At the moment the

de Rothschild's Concertino, but I believe the Vincent O'Brien-trained Valbusky, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, to be a grave danger. Others I expect to run well are Midshipman, Dom Alaric, and Funny Hobby.

The Baron de Rothschild has won the Grand Prix on two previous occasions, with Vieux Manoir in 1950 and White Label in 1964. Concertino was recently third to Crystal Palace, also owned by the Baron, in the Prix dn Jockey Club (French Derbyl, and the only doubt I have about the son of Lyphard is his ability to stay 151 furlongs.

Concertino has only raced four times in his life. Before the Jockey Club, he won the one mile and a half Prix de l'Avre at Longchamp, finished third to Catus and Amymor in the group two Prix Noailles, and beat some unraced colts by three lengths in the Prix Ajax at St-Cloud on April 1. Vincent O'Brien will have a fear idea as to just how well Valinsky will have to perform to win the Grand Prix, as it was his Artaius who separated the two Rothschild horses in the Prix do lockey Club, Like Concertino, Valinsky has made only four race course appearances, the most recent of which was a renth behind his stable mate, The Minstrel, in the Epsom Derby. Before that, the son of Nijinsky finished second to Alleged, another O'Brien colt who contests the Grand Prix de

François Boutin is adamant that Trepan has never been better and considers that the horse is now at the peak of his career. In the Prix Dollar he beat Arctic Tern (giving 6½ lb) by three-quarters of a length, and on Sunday will be well sulted by the distance of one mile and one-anda-quarter furlongs, and the likely good or firm going.

Lightning was brilliant when taking the group two Prix Jean Prat on June 5, but the second horse that day was Solicitor, who is trained by Michel Labord at Bordeaux, so one has to refuctantly conclude that the form is not the best.

Pharly clearly failed to stay the one and a half miles of the Prix du Jockey Club, which was won by Crystal Palace, who finished second to Pharly in the Prix Lupin. At the time of writing John Fellows was undecided about runing Arctic Tern in the Prix d'Ispahan. The colr is also engaged in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park nest Saturday week, but if be contests the Longchamp event, the distance and going will be against him.

The Prix de la Porte Maillot should be won by Flying Water, who has not appeared since running behind Riverqueen in last

won the 1,000 Gumeas at Newmarket and is apparently back to her best. Girl Friend, second to Godswalk in the King's Stand Stakes, will take her chance if not in season, but it is difficult to support Lester Piggott's mount Cloonlara, who has twice failed to start this year.

This excellent Lougethamp proto start this year.

This excellent Longthamp programme is made up with the Prix de Malleret, for which I select the unbeaten Waya. Her latest success was in the Prix de Royaumont at Chandilly and the likely danger is Hartebeest.

Monseigneur is my by way selection for tomorrow's Irish Sweeps Derby. The colt has improved since finishing fourth to The Minstrel in the Epsom Derby, and will be more at home on the Curragh course. Ercolano, the other French challenger, may also run into a place.



veastle programme

sion (IBA): 145, 215 and 245 races]

JRHAM STAKES (3 yo : £2,380 : 1m 2f) 2008 Mist Pinkte (H. Joel) H. 3000 Misckelly (H) T.G. Effect, 2-20 Saros De C. Villaddis) P. 3242 Missilia (R. Sangster), B. 3242 Missilia (R. Sangster), B.

NKCHESTER STAKES (3-y-o handicap: £1,138: 1m 2f)

DO3 Aspect (Mrs M. Pramovsky), G. P.-Gordon, 9-O E. Elica 1

120 Pertal Prince (D) (C. Murchy), J. W. Watts, 8-7 J. Lowe 1

1-0 Geit Lad 17, Freet, M. H. Eastarby, 8-6 M. Birch 6

110 Boogall (Mrs W. McAlphrit, N. Angus, 8-2 Bichard Hunchmonn 8

201- Merriet Air (M. Collin), S. Mall, 8-1, 122 G. Dominwatts, 4

1988, 9-4 Aspect, 100-30 Gala Lad, 6-1 Portal Prince, 8-1 Earriet Air, import

THAM STAKES (Maidens: £1,027: 1m 4f 60yds)

Christopher Robio (C. Brown) G. Bedl. 5-8-5 J. Higgms 1

Christopher Robio (C. Brown) J. Hanson. 3-8-3 E. Schmann 9

State Gorrand's Grass (Clerk B. See Walden) P. Walden, P. W

.

i le v

CO JUDILLE MAIURILAY (LO.U/2.11 ITUYS)

200 Loh, R Archurst, 2-9-1

1.1 Reid

1.2 Reid

Chepstow programme

4.45 WEST GLAMORGAN CLUBS HANDICAP (£729: 11m)

5.15 GWENT CLUBS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £603: 1m)

5.10 GWENT CLUBS STARKES (5-y-0 fillies: 1503: 1m)

1 0-00 Anton Auto (B). J. Nelson: B-11 J. Matthias 10

2 2-04 Brig of Ayr, J. Dumby, 8-11 J. Johnston 8

5 0-30304 Cindermoase. C. Miller, 9-11 D. Mcklay 1

6 0-30304 Correct Halo, P. Wallyru, 8-11 D. Mcklay 1

9 05000- Entry Ahna, O. O'Nell, 8-11 C. McNamee 10

10 Pyfield, P. Porton, 8-31 A. Boyfield 7 13

11 3032-02 Grain of Twith, G. Bolding, 8-11 R. Warman 5 5

11 Kasseepe, M. Smyry, 9-11 R. Warman 5 5

12 0-00 Mapoleona (B. H. S. 11 R. A. Bond 2

13 0-00 Mapoleona (B. H. S. 11 R. Mary Fitton, 8-10 C. 1 R. Warman 5 5

25 0-00 Mapoleona (B. H. S. 11 R. Mary Fitton, 8-10 C. 1 R. Warman 5 7

9-4 (Iran Of Tulth, 11-4 Mary Fitton, 7-2 Brig Of Ayr, 9-2 Crystal Halo, 10-1 Come Up Smiling, 30-1 others.

| 1300 | Bustini | N. Callaghan | 8-11 | B. Taylor | 5 | 4.0 GOLDEN COCKEREL HANDICAP (1983 : Im 1f) | 1600 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 | 1610 # 4. UNLIDER COURTERED INFIDERITE (233.1 III I)

500 122-102 Translate (C.D.) J. Duniop 8-9-9 P. Cook

502 0700-00 Saturnus (C.) R. Akchurst, 4-8-10 C. Basser

503 30443-3 Saversmith I. Wardle, 4-8-10 B. Taylor

504 210-11 Miss Dallas, C. Smyth. 5-8-8 B. Jago

507 004000 Gold Claim, C. Bawkice, 5-7-13 H. Ballantine 6

509 400-220 Bermondo, C. Benstead, 6-7-8 I. Jankinson

500 320-220 Bella Rosetta (B.), M. Francis, 4-7-7 E. Gray 5

501 320-220 Bella Rosetta (B.), M. Francis, 4-7-7 E. Gray 5

B. Yaylor 7 4.30 HUMPHRIES STAKES (£704 : 2m)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Bustani. 2.30 Mallard Song. 3.0 ANDY REW is specially recommended. 3.30 Hills Double. 4.0 Traquak. 4.30 Eirean Star.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

2.30 Greenstead Lad. 3.30 Hills Double. 4.30 Smr of Aureole.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races].. 2.0 JOE WARD HILL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,347: 7f)

3 440-010 Mar Greig (D), P. Walwyn, 8-13. 4 13-0023 King Croests (C,D), J. Mindey, 8-13. 5 71-002 Fire and Gram (D,B), W. Korn, 8-12. 110-310 Marching On (D), M. Precodi, 3-1. 23 214140 Dus-Up (D), R. Rodinshead, 7-7. 20-2310 Mestar Line (D,B), 18compon Jones, 7-6. 31-3121 Fiber, M. W. Existing, 7-2.

3.35 PLANTATION STUD STAKES (2-yo-: £1,294:6f)

4.5 EASCOMPE STUD STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1,147 : 12m)

Newmarket selections

1.30 The Hand. 2.0 Doughty. 2.30 Oriental Star. 3.5 KING CROESUS is specially recommended. 3.35 All Rounder. 4.5 Country Fair. 4.35 By Our Racing Stoff 6.45 Copper. 7.15 Red Sun recommended. 8.10 Pearless Landscape L

1.30 The Hand. 2.0 March Music. 2.30 Lily Langury. 3.5 King Crossus. 3.35 All Rounder. 4.5 San Bernardino. 4.35 Candles.

By Our Racing Staff by Our Racing State

1.45 Beldale Ball. 2.15 Miss Pinkie. 2.45 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 3.20 Hawaiian Sound. 3.50 Doogali. 4.20 Good Fellow.
4.50 Mariinsky.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Miss Pinkie. 2.45 Ribarbaro. 3.20 Aythorpe. 3.50 Aspect. 4.20 By Our Newmarket Correspondent Good Fellow. 4.50 Mount Pelle.

Doncaster results

2.45 (2.47, Grinthorpe Stakes (2.50 for indication of indication of

Doncaster programme

8.10 CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,400; 1m)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 8.10 Fearless Lad. 8.35 Rockeater.

Chepstow selections

2.15 Mery Green. 2.45 Gravenhague. 3.15 Contl. 3.45 Offa's Meed. 4.15 Amorous Song. 4.45 Bamstar. 5.15 Brig of Ayr.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Power And Glory 14th: 7-1 Piercing Note, 12-1 Gold Mart: 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30p: places 16p, 25p: dual forecast, 70p. C. Benstead, at Epsom, Shrit hd, hd, 1min 10-21sec. The Solostan, Elusive Character and Gipay's Spell did not run.

System Research 15th Research 15th

Mill Station, ch. 8. by Sheshoon—
Space Suit (D. Woollard) 5-8-10

Naughty B. L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 1

Naughty B. B. Rouse (11-3), 2

Therapoon ... P. Eddery (3-1), 2

L.SO RAN. P. Eddery (4th), 6

Torie Win, 100; places, 12p, 14h, 6

dual forecast, 41p, M. Bolion, 3f

East Grinsted, 31, 21, 10mm, 29,85sec, 100uy Time did not run. On the edge of the nest

by V. S. Pritchett

uappy is a real calamity give yourself up wholly to it. You wait! I don't suppose you know yet how those delicate can torture you, with tear your heart to pieces. You will find out how much blazing hatred is hidden beneath the most ardent love. . . You will find out what it means to selong to a petticoat, what nivans to be enslaved, to be infected and how shameful and

The words spoken by Rakitin in Turgenev's play A Month in the Country are often held to express the bitterness Turgene-sometimes felt in the course o his life-long passion for the famous opera singer Pauline her when at the age of 25 he heard her sing at her triumph in Petersburg in 1843. She was years younger than him

philanderer whose only mis-tresses had been peasants on the estates of his terrifying and despocic mother. Pauline was already an achieved artist, ad-mired in Europe. She came of a hard-working ambitious musi-cal family who had advanced from Seville to Paris in her father's time. There she was educated. She was plain to the point of ugliness but her voice recalled the voice of her famous sister, La Malibran, now gosier, but schooled far ond the barsh spontaneity Andalusian singing. Al-ugh Turgenev may have responded to something of his ther's appearance and domienchanted by Pauline's vivacity and above all her intellect. She was a quick linguist—they spoke and wrote in French or German to each other—she was child. Her husband, Louis Viardot, was French, the son of a judge, and a writer of books

There was nothing reckless in this marriage, even though Pauline's husband was in his forties, 21 years older than herself: she respected him, she relied on him absolutely, but was not in love. The curious and sensible marriage had been arranged by George Sand, who had known the Garcias and Louis Viardot for years: and it can be said, at any rate, to have satisfied George Sand's ruling maternal passion. More than once, after her own un-happy marriage, she had been attracted to young women, and in the young Pauline she saw a girl whose independence as dangerous temptations and illusions from which she herself bad suffered in her own early

scandalous days.
In middle age, however,
George Sand's motives were
never quite simple: her jealousy was aroused when she heard Musset, one of her own disastrous and discarded lovers, was courting the girl who, luckily, was disgusted by his drinking and his libertine life; but that would still leave her open to folly. George Sand worshipped the artist in Pauline and indeed was using her as a model for the ideal artistheroine of her longest and most famous novel, Consuelo: Pauline always said that the por-trait perfectly described what she herself was like and wished wild adventures of the book were romantic invention.

Louis Viardot might be thought a comic middle-aged figure: he was short, he had a large nose which was a gift to were going to tip over: people found him dull, inclined to fuss and a pedant. (In one of his Prose Poems, "The Egoist". Turgeney is thought to have portrayed him as the imperturbable right-thinking man.) Louis was a decent man of principle. If public opinion in France or, indeed abroad, was to be considered-he shared the republican and anti-clerical opinions of George Sand and particularly of Lerroux, the Radical politician who had been her lover; but Pauline's mind was in her art. She knew Louis lacked the engaging child-like qualities: if she did not love him she respec-ted him and, with the utmost dignity and consideration, he loved her deeply. She had never loved anyone except her father and, perhaps in Louis, she saw a father reborn. It was noticed that she often called him

Turgenev went night after night to hear the singer. He pushed into his friends' boxeshe couldn't afford one of his



miration. His gentleness and shyness vanished as his shrili voice screamed applause, his mad behaviour was the joke of the season. There is nothing out of his mind. There was no performance without it, People told Pauline that the noisy ass with the long chestnut hair was and a feeble poet. The young singer had the pretty tactics of fame at her finger tips: an ad-mirer who was far richer then frightening mother in Pauline. floor of her dressing-room there she sat like an ido at a proper distance on the paws. It was a long time before Turgeney was allowed to join her privileged admirers in her dressing room and win his right to a paw. Ouce there, the quick serious charm, the wit and his power of telling and acting amusing untrue stories came back to him. His French and

German were perfect. But surrounded as she was by more important admirers; Pauline took little notice of him.

Turgenev had to be content to concentrate on Louis Viardot who, like himself, was often pushed into the background and, in the classic fashion of such triangular beginnings, it was the men who became friends. first Writing his books of travel and on art, managing the opera company and Pauline's career, seeing to it that she would indeed by by another Malibran, developing her distinct personality and style—these were the lasting preoccupations of Louis Viar-dot's busy life. But once business was over, he saw in Tur-genev a flattering aspiring writer with whom he had a decisive taste in common. Louis Viardot was a sportsman. He loved shooting birds in and out of season. As Pauline once said, he loved slaughter. The sportsmen of Spasskoye and of Courtavenel in France, where Louis had bought a converted medieval chateau and estate, had a subject less strenuous than a love of music.

And there was more than that. The man of forty and the young man of twenty-five had other things in common. Pauline's Spanish spell had also caught Louis. He had written a lated Don Quixote not very well, they say. There was also the bond of politics; the two men were ranionalists and democrats. Viardot was even thought to be politically dubious by the Russian secret police. The pair were at one in their hatred of serfdom. Louis was much taken by the clever young man and saw he could be con-Pauline could clinch her popular success by singing a few Russ an sones and that Turgeney was the man to teach her something of the language. They all met for this useful

ment in Petersburg. Pauline herself tivated by the mixture of Oriental barbarity and polish in Court Society in Petersburg, where everyone spoke French. She was persuaded to sing some Spanish gyspy songs to Russian gypsies : both parties were coninced that Russia and Spain had far more in common than they had with western Europeans, and in this their instinct was right. It is an irony that

purpose, in the Viardot's apart-

lay in learning from Europe, should have been brought passion by what looks like an atavism: her Spanishness had its Islamic roots: his own, remote though they might be, had something of this too. The Andalusian wit and feeling that responded to his lazy, open, Russianness. There was more

After three seasons in Petersburg, the Vizrdots returned to they invited him to stay as long he liked at Courtavenel In of his his letters to Pauline when she was abroad singing, or when he was travelling in Germany during the next seven years, there are signs that she returned his feelings: there are. ecstatic passages in German that suggest passionate friend-ship; whether they became lovers is uncertain. We know that, for their generation high platonic feeling. One may be reading the language of chivalry and courtly love : there is a great deal of hand-kissing but almost no sensuality. But the situation close to A Month in the Country is established: Visrdot knew his wife needed the excited admiration the theatre provides and himself looked on like some tolerant of both parties. Was he deceived? deceived? More likely, irritated. We do not know, but in 1852 there is a postscript in German to one of Turgenev's

dot? Is he upset because I am living here? living here?"

In that year Turgenev's mother—who held the purse strings—called him back to Russia. She was dying in her house at Spasskove. Wretchedly he obeyed, vowing to return to Courtavenel. Louis Viardot

What is the matter with Viar-

advised him to see to the huge estate he would inherit; Pauline urged him to pursue his talents. Young love was over. Wretchedly, lonely, bored he turned to his work, forced to do so for he was sentenced to exile at his house in Spasskoye because of a political indiscre

known letters to him were tender; in one, either in Andalusian merriment or perhaps at his request, she encloses clippings from her finger nails and tells him how she had rearranged the furniture in her little salon. He replies that he wishes he were the carpet under her feet and sends her a lock of hair. He watches and advises on her career from a distance, writes that bitter comedy, then A Sportsman's Sketches and starts on his famous novels.

he goes back many times, but briefly, to Courtavenel where he finds-when she is not on her operatic tours—a dutifully married woman with four children and an arrist absorbed in her profession. (There is one strange bond: Louis and Pauline have gladly taken in Turgenev's illegitimate daughter, Paulinette, a child he had had by a peasant woman. A bond; but a spy in the camp and an exasperation.) years Turgeney is no more than a dear family friend, a god-

Once released from his exile,

of his life, surprising news revived his hopes. Pauline Viardot had decided to give her hast performances in the great in Durblin and Paris, but she knew her voice had losts its highest quality. The voice that had nuled as if it were a separate being inside her, begen to lose its range. Drastic with others, the perfectionist had enslaved and over-strained her voice and coming of a long-headed family with an austere she was not going to expose

up Courtavenel and let the house in Paris. Louis Viardot bad often been slope there, playing "mother" to the children. He fumed with batred of Napoleon III, his politics and his mothes and wanted to get out of France. The couple settled on Baden Baden as the ideal place for a semi-retirement in which she formances when she wished and turn to composition and rich

The Vierdots decided to give

upris. In choosing Baden-Baden the Viardots showed their acumen. Pauline had commanded a kingdom of huge, applauding audi-ences; now she needed a small court in a place where the elite and fashionable settled and money abounded—in short a principality. The Germans had been adept at proserving princelings, grand dukes and mar-graves who combined the overfed bourgeois flush with the elegance of royal satiety and ease. The Rhineland was the country of the Schloss with its stagev medieval appeal to the ministered to the most exclusive of diseases: gont, rheumatism, paralysis and the stone. A few miles across the Rhine from Strasbourg and twenty-three miles up the Rhine from Larsruhe, on the main line from Baden had become Europe's and especially the Parisian's, summer resort, a Monte Carlo without need of a Mediterranean. It two. Famous statesmen, great artists in music, the theatre and painting found the season at Baden-Baden indispensable their health and amusement.

It was a pretty town, adroitly placed where nature was a seductive mixture of mountain, forest, decorous waterfalls and streams. Beyond the little valley that climbed gently from the orchards of the Rhineland and the hills where the vineyards stood in peaceable regiments, were the tall pines of the Black Forest : in the sheltered avenues, willows and firs, all neatly labelled as in a botanist's paradise. own-and he shouted his ad- Turgenev, the Westerner who father who enchants Pauline's The scene was graceful, in-

his work that he knew he was a violent attack on Pauline in that way to shy away especibeing used. She was proposing. Turgeney was the witness, if ally from women of their own to publish several albums of we knew the words that passed class. It is noticeable that in structive and soothing to the indulgent sentiments of middle age. The cakes were rich and creamy, the wines light and tender. The little river Oos Russian songs and she needed the support of his famous name: running through the gardens from the hills was packed with His figure would be indispen-sable to her salon. In The Price of Genius, April Fiziyon more sympathetically suggests that now Paulise had given up the great opera houses she had time for family life and the emotions she had been obliged to subdue trout, the mountain lakes (to German fancy), with water sprites. The fountains played, the statues offered their autique suggestions. In the summer and early automn evenings a lilac haze gave the scene the sweet wifulness and contentment of as an artist. She certainly knew at once when she saw a Victorian painting. At approgenev in Baden and needed him priate hours one lay in the baths of ionised minerals, drank the water at a Kurhaus or sat absolutely whenever she wished: She wanted a small theatre. Turgeney was rich and was soon building one of those sieep-roofed Louis XIII-style houses for himself, planting its large gardens and building a theatre for her in the grounds. in long rows listening to the orchestra, paraded to see who had arrived and filed into the gambling tables. Whiskered officers pranced on their horses. Ladies and grooms galloped down the Allees. The Why, ofter all his sufferings, age of uniforms, clinking spurs

and the crinoline had come!

Turgenev described it all per-fectly in Smoke, the novel that

ruined his reputation in Russia

moneys for the education and

pension of Paulinerre, his

daughter, and also about trans-

lations. He was helping Viardot

to translate Onegin into French

when he heard of the move to

Baden and made this the excuse '.

for a visit. The meeting between

to take a flat in the Shiller-

strasse, not far from the Viar-

Some biographers think that

did he return to the Viardots and accept, finally as it exped out the life of an experienc? The empty nest at Spasskoye knew him now only as an for a long time.

If by now Turgeney was because, as he sometimes said, almost ignored by Pauline, he and others said quite seriously too, that Pauline's extraordinary too, that Pauline's extraordinary had hypnorized him? Did eyes had hypnorized him? Did he inevitably submit to the will of others? She had obviously imposed her will on her hus-band. Of course, Turgeney loved family life by proxy. Her children were growing up and he loved children, although his

for a visit. The meeting permues the one time lovers was short. One does not magnitude the one time lovers was short. One does not magnitude the one time lovers was short. One does not magnitude the one and difficult. But by 1863 the Pauline was a woman to forget and difficult. But by 1863 the Pauline was a woman to forget a wrong or that she would behaviour. She had a tongue and in the Spanish way cherished a jewlousy. There is one scene, of which almost nothing Some biographers think that is known, which may have been rauline's softening towards Turimportant. He had brought his genev was unscruptious and one daughter Paulinette for a visit does detect here and there in to Baden and Paulinette made

daughter and saw her only There had been victory; that such victories are milies mongreuses in dangerous, even though they and one or two more were to are victories at the expense of another woman's child and the child's father. It does seem that on almost passionate reconciliation with Turgenev dates from soon after this time. And that what kept Turgenev out of Russia was a renewal of what he called "an autumnal love" on his side and, possibly, on Still, when the Goncounts asked

plaint was that he had been take on a reality they had obliged to live "on the edge of lacked a moment before another man's nest", he had in Yes what happens to me is that his early years held the opinion relations between Nature and that it was not a good thing for . myself are restored." an artist to marry. The artist The Viardots returned to must serve the Muse, serve her Paris after the war of 1870-and, and no one else. "An unhappy except for a few triumphant marriage may do something for visits to Russia, Turgener was a talent, but a happy one is no with them, on "the edge of good at all." It was a mistake another man's nest", until he to be absorbed in a feeling for died at the age of 65 in 1883. one person alone. And he said Louis Viardot had died a few that he himself found he could months earlier. work best in the glow of a casual affair "especially with a. C V. S. Pritchett, 1977. married women who could manage both herself and her pasdomination: it is common for

Turgeney was the wimess. If ally from women of their own we knew the words that passed class. It is noticeable that it we would probably know every the long separations from thing about Pauline and Turgeneys, relationship in the general reached his pass. It would telt us, what have been his spiritual love for her was certainly a marriage a when she heard him stlence his taken the spiritual love for her was certainly a marriage a daughter and saw her only There had been here.

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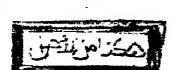
amities amoureuses in his life. come for (as he told the Gon courts), "my life has beer saturated with feminity" His finest love stories- First Love the affair in Smoke (which he wrote in Baden and Torrents of Spring, show carnal love to be. irresistible but corrupting and destructive of honour: on that he is particularly sensitive. hers. He had always been the him how he felt after the sexual novelist of the spring or the act he said:

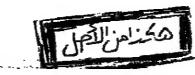
autumn of love rather than of I enter into communication.

This extract is taken from The sions." He may have taken this arritude because of his mother's Winders at £5.95. It will be domination: it is common for reviewed on Monday by Sir men who have been dominated. William Haley,









Good Food Guide

Through the minceur machine

50,000 for a mikmaid's m Sevres porcelain.

aplation of the 25 franc
at Michel Guérard's cuininceur retreat, Eugéniet the pulling power of storal, when transformed

ty-five francs is the five menu if you want it away: the food is say, 150fr plus 15 per r 52fr if you take the purse, choiceless menu te, which is restricted to the taking the cure). On té, which is restricted to te taking the cure). On er of the menu, shaped a panel of a triptych, is lianate landscape with trees; inside, the submplicities of galette de au vin de Gaves, gigot lette cuit à la vapeur de me, and fruits of the "ripened against the the curé's garden".

ous it is, like that milk-bucket, and commercial the French know how. nérards—or their advisigners, publishers and ars in the big business and cuisine still is in

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possible for players

tournaments.

24 hours me cook a single lunch for fellow cookery-writers ing, on a diet of sorrel soup, the other? Common sense says rabbit with hyssop sauce and a puree of carrots, and straw line elegance and his mobile, aimost musichall expressive ness, and the kind of hunch that reads rich and tastes light: hure de saumon surprising the palate with lemon, green perpendicular and formular descriptions, chervil and coriander, with a sauce grelette that M hure de saumon surprising the palate with lemon, green peppercorns, chervil and coriander, with a sauce grelette that M Guérard whisked together in front of the assembled company. Even the things that had annagently sone wrongs—such as

greene d'herbes. So the Guide's visitors, with no time for pro-longed experiment, mok one gournand and one curiste exchanging plates every now and then.

This unconventional proce-

pany. Even the things that had apparently gone wrong—such as the discovery that English watercress does not taste like cresson—contrived to suggest that British readers should be wary of Caroline—Comran's ingenious adaptations and agitate own country's dairying and market gardening.

For a dependable taste of the first gastronomic revolution France has experienced enced aince Careme, the lourney to the Pyrenean footbills is still necessary, and worth it, according to two of the Guide's most experienced inspectors, who took off for Eugénie as sceptical as a pair of Presbyterians casching the aspectant of the first guiterness of the case of the first gastronomic revolution for the first gastronomic revoluti in the big business the custom still is in miss few financial from the 25 per cent raising inks by the swimming in

tring barious verts, slices of truffle; and fole gras, and a lemony dressing; and the freshly conceived colour contrasts of the marche de pecheur en cocotte à la vapeur d'algues, "each fish tasting more of itself chan one would have thought mossible." (All

duced under "Bordeaux (Pomerol), 55fr", a deficious Ch. de Saile '70 (château-botried). Judging by other places— some unknown, some highly

ENTERTAINMENTS

Artistic Director : ANDRE PREVIN

Sunday 3 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BLACK DYKE MILLS BAND

Conductor : ANDRE PREVIN Programme to include Berlion 'Le Corsair', Walton "Crown Imperial" and Walton "Belshazzan's Feast". LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS Science : JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK Telenia: 23.30, 23, 22.50, 21.25, 75p Tel.: 589 2212

Tuesday 5-Saturday 9 July THE ROUND HOUSE

BALLET RAMBERT

present Cruel Garden, a new work choreographed by CHRISTOPHER ERUCE and LINDSAY KEMP, based on the death of the poet Lorca, during the Spanish Civil War. Designed for the unique setting of the Rouad House by RALPH KOLTAL The first week of a two week

Thursday 7 July Westminster Cathedral 8 p.m.

KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR CAMBRIDGE

Orchestrs of St. John Smith Square
Conductor: PHILIP LEDGER.
Handel "Zadok the Priest.", Concerto Grosso. Op. 5. No. 11, "My
Heart is Indicting.", "Let the Hand he Strengthouset?" "Con-

Grosso Op. 3, No. 2, "The King Shall Rejoice".
Tickets: £3.50, £2.50, £1.50, 70p. Tal.: 437 6377

Friday 8 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: ANDRE PREVIN
Messiaen "TURANGALILA"
Soloists: JEANNE LORIOD, MICHEL BEROFF
Tiesqu: (2.50, 6), (2.50, 62, 61, 25, 759. Tel.: 500 6212 Saturday 9 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m.

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Jubiles Choral Evening with the NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC CHOIR and the LONDON BACH SOCIETY, conducted by JOHN ALLDIS. Solioist: BRNJAMIN LUXON Programme includes: To Down—Walton: Summer Mights on the Wafer—Delius: Sound of the Sen—Stanford: Peeps and Circumstance March No. 1—Elparity was clade—Eury.

Tickots: 23, £2.50, £2, £1.50, 90g, 90g, Tel.: 589 £212 Information, on all festival events: Kallaway 437 6177.

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who will be responsible for the arrangement and co-ordinates arrangement and co-ordinates the state of the st

Anoucants should be experi-enced in handline of instruments, with a knowledge of Orchestra lay-out; a good sense of organization and ability to deal tactifully with all contacts. Salary E2.784 p.z. x 2111 to 23.359 p.s., plus hregular Brur Working Allowance et 15 per cent rate and appropriate Pay Supplement.

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30TH ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL Sunday 26 June at 3 P.m. Honsguer's King David and Cabriell, Gestialde, Stravinsky (Mass), Pesilval Office, Aldeburgh (972 885) 2895. OPERA & BALLET

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5ap,3ay 26 June 7.30 p.m	Anacte Crosses, Les McKern, Gabriel Woolf R. Hickat Singers, Carl Richard Michael, Scope, and by Mappin & harby Landon Combration, Cites,	Pic.
7.30	The A Taket	Song, and instrumental music by Mayda, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Misses, Lundquist, Rangurem.
7usday 28 Julio 7-30 pms		Hindradth: Krone Kammethussi. Co. 21 Nober: Tro: Charts to 2. Rober: Saxten Johnst of the Gues Nead Galleria monotam Herman Herse Ital Daff Paul Patierios: Comeo; in Winds.
Wadnesda 29 June 7.30 p.m.	The Art of Flamenco Harace Hott Ltc.	Manuel Sate ("El Sardera") & Pare Pena. A remail of flandard singing and guitar n'aveng. 22 20 (ALL COTTERS SOLD).
Saturday 7 July 7.30 p.m.	LEE SING MICHAEL SOCIEDO Geoffrey Parsons (1110) 1005 & Julient	Songs in Hendel, Brahms, Iver Curnay, Rongo Quillor, Arthur Blice, Carald Fund, Yrga Ripanes, Webern, Jules Massnar, Saint-Sards, Lin Shong-Shih, Wang Wisb- Mar, Tubunda
funday 3 July 3.00 p.m.	EESTHOVEN and the STRING QUARTET— Prol. BASIL DEANE 500 (1902 to 1800cm) or 10 the Brechoven Cycle	As interference to the Beethaven Cycle by the United States Selving Quarter on July 5, 5, 7, 10, 12, 19, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
3 July 7.30 p.m.	Besthoves Cycle LNDSAY STRING OUARTET 13 et à coceste	Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 95; String Quartet Ob. 18 No. 1; String Quartet Op. 120 with Green Fuge.
7.30 p.m.	HOWARD SHELLEY & HILARY MACHAMARA two glasses	Strawlassiy: Sonata Rachmanimov Samphonic Dances (Dp. 45 Reshme: Sonata (nach dem Opiniett Op. 54). \$2000, \$1.50, \$1.10, 75p.
7.30 p.m.	Boothoven Crete Lindsay String OUARTE: 27d of 5 concern	Brothoven: Plant (united in E flat Op. 16 b.: 5 Daniello Salamon (Sano: String Quartet Op. 152.
7.30 p.m.	CAPICALIONI ENSEMBLE Conductor Adviso Leaguer Leadure Graham Crackness 52.00, £1.50, £1.19, 759	John Blakely plane. Frances Kelly hurn. Jameses: Contesting: Ressied: One for cello & bosts; Ravel: Introduction and Allegro; Leipens: Obse Quarte; Stravinsky; Soldarts; Tale: 'Suite.
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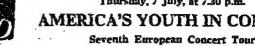
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Dally 2.50, 5.50, 8.30. Late show
Ini. & Sai. 11.30 p.m.
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ute cuisine still is in

Swiss made

when we rhought this matches last week. I had got Korchnol about to play Portisch in the fines. But I now cammence to have second thoughts about the Portisch Spassky match (always a good method of hedging one's beis). Perhaps Spassky will come through after all. In any case, when korchnol is playing Portsky of Spassisch I would have thought that I think is so impressive about the Korchnol so impressive that Korchnol so impressive that Korchnol so impressive about the Portisch Spassky matched throught about the Portisch Spassky matche in excess of those in the eason for this proliferahe endows a quite simple posi-

which enables tourns which enables tourns. White: Keene; Back: Kor-over one week-end. But chhoi English Opening 2 P-084 P-404 GIRL-82 KI-83 ents played on the old h all-play-all, have also increased in numbers

The alternative, which probably gives more lasting pressure, is 4.P-KKt3, followed by a dosa o o o o o o a doubtfu

one. He seeks to induce Black to play Krikf but leaves his Queen open to attack by the minor pieces. Preferable was 7.P.QR3, B.B1; &P.Q3. ne can see an almost us chain of chess events a to the end of the ac Sixth Evening Stan-ndon Chess Congress the last two week-ends 7 P-O3 9 Q-R5 md will be held at the: Botel in London, The

After the game Keene suggested Q-B2, avoiding the exbe played from Friday to Sunday the 24 and change of Queens, as better ional Bank of Dubai ampionship likewise in 10 pep 040 13 000 P-K5 11 B-K2 B-K3 14 KF-K1 0R-Q1 week-end of July. For Championship there rizes ranging from the

lack of development and restricted control of space. Korchaol's method of exploiting these advantages is most insix good players, te bome players should by one or more foreign tiers. For further in-15 P-04 Bakt 1 and an entry form Bryan Threadgall, 74 A fine tactical stroke that is

White now suffers from his



played on the normal it principle. This is to as the Lord John Cup planned to make the Another very pleasing tactical manoeuvre; taking off the Bishop would now lead to a terrific fork. Korchnol's fork is about as good as Morton's fork. Maybe the Cardinal too was a

andmaster and also to chess-player. nces of achieving the 20 B-02 B-85 23 Brg B-083 ter merm—Hartston, 21 B-85 knossp 24 B-083 F-083 ter merm—Hartston, 22 R-02 Res Excellent use of the King; he will now be able to neutralize iately following this the Aaronson Chess at the Harrow Leisure the enemy KB by an eventual om September 16 to P.B4.

the system of play is 26 p.R4 p.KR4 28 K.R2 B-100-iss and the events are 27 B-Q1 R-OB1 29 B-K2 K1-Q6 Another nice piece of tactics. The threat is 30. KtxKtP; 31. BxKt, R-B7 ters in the Open sorting the state of the st are additional prizes g in all to £700. If you paring: 32 2 , P.K.4.

eisure Centre. Christ. 32 B-R4 P-844 37 8-92 B-87 eisure Centre. Christ. 33 B-82 P-84 38 7-83 8-85 P-85 28 P-84 39 K-83 8-85 P-85 28 P-85 29 K-83 8-85 29 R-03 36 K-84 B-86 Badjourned but White resigned without resuming play since he maken their organizmanlized. Meanwhile I m when their organize cannot prevent the QRF inalized. Meanwhile I getting to the 8th rank

Harry Golombek

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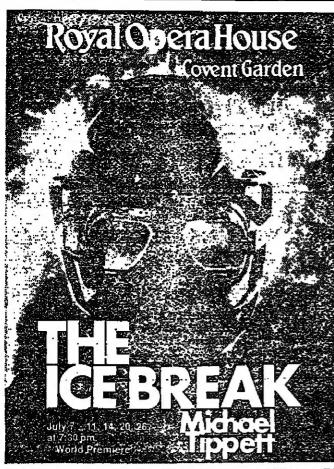
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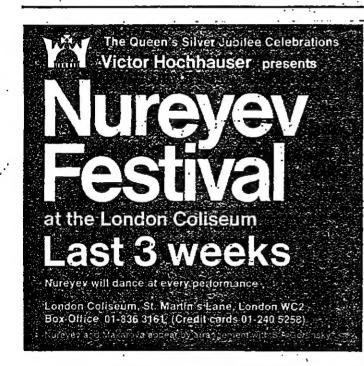
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EXHIBITIONS

RAOI CULTURAL CENTRE GALLERY 177 Tottenham Cri Rd. Exhibition of Photographs. Usarbes o Iroq. Last week Te 30 June 10-7 -un. WILDENSTEIN: PAUL MAZE. — Selection from the Artist's work dur-ing the past fifty years. Weekday 1(1-5,5). Saturdays. 1(1-12,5). Uri 8th July. Admission free.—14 New Bond Street, W.1.

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ONTEMPORARY ERITISH SCULP
TURE, Jubilee Exhibition in Ballier
sea Park. 10 am until dusk, talli incl Sun to 4th Sept. Adm idth. Studente, children and OAPS 319.

Studenty, contarns and Dark Str. COVENT GARDEN GALLERY. 2 Russel St. 18y the Opera House W.C.2. 01-856 1139, Early Brits and Curopean, Watercolours and Oplaintens. Dally 10-6, Thurs. 7.50 Sats. 12.30. Closes today. GALLERIES. 7

SOPHIE GRUNER

ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS presented by IVOR-BRYAN, ALPINE GAL-LERY, 74 South Audies St., W.1. Unill 2 July, 10-5-30, 2412-10-1. PINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Bond St. W. L. 01-20: 514i

148 SUPPLIES EXHIBITION
also Setted Turner, Lamines, Roughly
Modistant, Touthurene Cit.
by RICHARD NATHARSON. FISCHER FINE ART. 30 King St. St. James's. S.W.1. ALEX COLVILLE— Paintings and Drawings 1970-1977. Until B Jub. Mon.-Frt. 10-5.30 Sals. 10-13.30

GILBERT PARK GALLERY DAVID EVANS—New Pictures APD GALLERY, South Bank,
(Arts Council, 1977 Hayward
at Carrent British Art. Far? 1
4 Jaly, Adm 50p, 10p all day
4 6-8 Tue-Thur, Shon-Thur
Fri & Sat 10-6 Sun 12-6 Jubilee Celebration Exhibition of Garter Procession. Windsor Castle decodon. Drawings and water-tours by R. Standish Sweenery. 9.30-00 p.m. 20th-24th June. 1977 at c. Fine Art Track Guild Gattery, 192, par. St., London, S.W.1.

LEFEVRE CALLERY: A MEMORIA EXHIBITION OF WORKS BY EDWAR EURRA. 19th May until 2nd July BURRA. 19th May until 2nd July Burlan Street, WI. 781: 493 (572.

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10-6. Until 30th June.

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HIBILEE EXHIBITION JUBILEE EXHIBITION 23 years of Sourting and Natural History Art, until June 24, Mon-Fr 9,30-6, 01-751 6961. MUSEUM OF MANKIND. Burlington Cidns., W.1. The world's groulest collection of srt, and material cutture from the tribal societies of five continums. Free film shows accoming the continums. Free film shows accoming to the continum of the continum of the continum. Free film shows accoming the continum of the continum of the continue o

OF THE BATTERSEA JUBILEE SCULPTURE EXCHIBITION, Maquante and Drawings by 48 sculptors, 14 June-6 July, 30 Cork Street, Lon-

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
THIS BRILLIANT YEAR — Josep Victoria's Jubiles of 1887 — until 101
July. Admission 60p. 30p for perLorers, stricen's and all blonday are
point 15 pm Sections. SUMMER EXHIBITION.—Over 1,300 paintings, gravings and sculnture—until 1,3 August Andresson 707, 3 in for nensioners, students and all day Morday and tenut 1,35 per Students OPEN: 10 and pm, seven days a week.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Moteomb St SW1. 255 B141 JEAN HUGO con-tiaucs until July 16th. ROY MILES GALLERY. Recent acqui-sillons on view. 6 Dute Street, St James's, London, SW1. Telephone G1-930 8665.

SCULPTURES by Sheekin of Capa Dersai and eleven sculptors of Enhan Lake: Daily 10-5.30, Sats. 10-1. V.cter Waldington. 25 Corv Street. London. Wt. SERPENTINE GALLERY, Konsington Gons, W.O (Aris Council), Summer SHOW III: paintings and sulpture, Until 5 July, Daily 10-7, And 25 and 25 Juny PUMP AMD PLUCK BAND 8-Jpm and ROSSHARY SUTCHER DANCE COMPANY 5.30-6.30. Adm.

ATE CALLERY, Milibank, S.W.1 BRITISH ARTISTS OF THE '60a Wkdys, 10-6, Suns, 2-6, Adm, free MACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackers's St. Kermington Se., W.S. 01-937 8883. SUMMER EXHIBITION. Units 30 July.



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Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

BBC 1 BBC I
9.00 am, Chigiey. 9.15, Cartoon.
9.35, Screen Test. 9.50, Dastardly
and Muttley. 10.00, Flash Gordon's
Trip to Mars, with Buster Crabbe:
Part 1. 10.40, Flash Gordon's
11.10, Buzsin' Around.* 11.30,
Bugs Bunny. 11.35, Plim: The
Reluctant Astronaut. with Don
Knotts. 1.10 pm, Grandstand,
Wimbledon, Rogby (1.20), The
World Cup. Australia v Great
Britain; Athletics (1.35, The
Goldenblay Poly Marathon: commentary: Wimbledon Termis (1.502.50, 3.10-3.50); The Ir'sh Sweeps
Derby (2.50), Commentary;

Derby (2.50), Commentary; 5.50. Final Score. 6.03 News; Sport. 6.15 Tell Me More. 6.45 Film: Valley of the Kings, with Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor. 8.10 Senside Special. Canon,

Supernatural: With Billie Whitelaw, Tan Hendry, Wanteraw, an neutry, Charles Kay, Edward Hard-wicke in The Werevolf Rounion, by Robert Muller. 10.45 Make the Music Speak. am. Weather.

wall variations as BBC 1 encept; WARES; 8.50-9.76 am, Telfilmi, 0 am, Westhy: 2COTLAND: 12.20 Westher, NORTHERN INSLAND: 8.15 am, Northern Tesland News

BEC 2

7.40 am-2.45 pm. Open University: The State of Water, 8.05, World-War I; 8.30, The PLO: 8.55, Air-port Siteing Decisions; 9.20, Fourier Analysis and T. Insducer Response; 9:45. Engineering Mechanics; 10.10, Chemical Equilibrium; 10.35, Numerical Computation; 11.00, Ferroceae; 11.25. The Third Dimension; 11.50. Airline Pilot; 12.15 pm. Elementary Marins-Relations; 12.40, Le Corbusier: Villa Savoye; 1.65. Composite Materials; 1.30, Religious Responses; 1.55. Partial Differential Equetions; 2:20. Advisory Programme for Applicants (11. 2.45, Windhelon termis. ourier Analysis and Tansducer Response: 9:45, Engineering Windledon termis.

Motorcycle Man.
In Decpest Britain:
Upstream from Flymouth
Sound. 9.00 Happy Anniversary, White City.
Wodehouse Playhouse.
Wambledon highlights:
News.

News.
Film: The Dark Man, with
Edward Underdown, Matwell Reed, Barbara Murray.

Tyne Tees

London Weekend

9.90 am, Yoga. 9.25, Saharday Scehe. 9.30, Cartson. 9.50, Junior Police 5. 10.00, The Lost Islands, 19.30, Clue Club. 11.00, Tarzan. 12.00, World of Sport: 12.05 pm, Unicoyal Golf, finel: day; 1.10, News, Australian Pools; 1.20, TIV Seven from Newmarket, Newcastle, and 3.00 the Irish Sweeps Derby; 3.10, Golf; 4.55, Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker.

Happy Days. Celebrity Squares. The Fosters.
Sele of the Century.
Film, Fantastic Voyage,
with Stephen Boyd, Raquel
Welch, Edmond O'Brien.

News. Aquarius: Kemp's Jig. 12.45 and, Police Surgeon, 12.45 Close, Levie Blair reads poem by Flora Larsson.

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.45, A House for the Future. 19.10, The Lost Islands. 10.36, Film: The Ghost Train. 12.00. London. 5.15 pm, Mappets. 5.45, Emergency 1 6.45, The Fosters. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, McClond. 9.45, Fiebpany Piece at the Wheeltappers. 10.15, London. 11.15, The Arnhem Report.

Southern

9.00 am, Yoga, 9.25, Regional Weather, 9.28, Briman, 10.20, Film: Guns of Wyomkog, with Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield. Firm: Guns of Wyomage, with Robert Taylor, Jonn Caulfield. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, Muppets. 5.45, Celebrity Squares. 6.38 Emergency. 7.30, Embassy. 9.15, The Many Wives of Papick. 9.45, Firepeany Piece at the Wheeltap-pers. 18.15, London. 17.15, Dan August. 12.16 am, Southern News.

Granada

9.15 am, Yoga, 9.40, Rouse for the Future 10.16, Clue Club. 10.30, Film: Contraband Spain, with Richard Greene. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, The Invaders, 6.10, The Fosters, 6.40, Muppeta, 7.15, Film: Red River, with John Wayne, 9.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15, Film: Shadow on the Laud, with Gene Jackman.

string a sentence in Databook. I read it and eventually be gonit published. The author was called Andy. He was a car burglar
and is the basis for Spider Scott. My first book about him was
called The XYY Man and the dedication reads. For Andyhoping you are still out. He thight me the whole technique of
breaking and entering and safe blowing. For one book he took me
round the Chanese Embassy (they've moved since) pointing out
all the alarms. Then we went up the Post Office Tower and
he looked at the building through the telescope there. He laughed
and said: It's a lead roof. It'll roll back like a carper. The
XY, but is to do wish chromosomes. Each made is XY, but every
now and then you get a man with an extra Y chromosome.
My wife read something in a newspaper about such a chromosome make-up pointing to a certain type of criminal—lonest, who
were tall and alam and predisposed against crimes of violence.
There has been a lot of argument about the theory since but I
began to read up about it, and made my cat burglar an XYY
man. Royce who is 56, has been a writer since 1958 and a
full-time writer for five years. He has written 20 books, spending
most of his life as the managing director of a travel agency in Scottish 21 and that 9.00 ser. Cuir Car. 9.20. Film: West ward the Wasen, with Saily Field. To Maintease. 19.30. Space 1999, 71,30 Winning with Wilkie. 12.00. London 5.75 pm. Huperts. 5.45. Fmerginey E.40, Sain of the Cantury: 7.70, Film flued in the Sun, with Jennike. Janes

Grampian

SUNDAY E

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9.30, Barnaby. 9.40-19.00, In the
Beginning (stories from the Bible).
10.35, The Rote of the Nurse.
11.00-11.45, Service. 12.35 pm,
Parents and Children. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Erica on Embroidery.
1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News.
1.55, Film: The Sandwich Man.
3.30, The Discoverers. 4.00, Athletics: Debenham Games. S.20, Wales
Greets the Queen.

fics: Debenham Games, 5,20, Wales Greets the Queen. 5.50 News; Weather. 6.00 Blue Peter Special: Warsaw and Coventry. 6.40 Kossoff and Company. 7.15 The Onedin Line (new garies)

reiner).
Film: The Bridge at Film: The Bridge at Remagen, with George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzera, Bradford Dillman. 8.05 News.

News.

Everyman: Report on the marijuana-smoking Rastafarians. The Editors (new series). 1.25 Weather. Black and white.

Ragional variations as EBC 1 except: nyt. Water; 3.30-4.00 cm. Vn Yr Arri-, 11.25, Weather: SCOTLAND: 11.25 em. Weather: NORTHERN RELAND: 11.25 pm. Weather.

BBC 2 7.40 am-1.55 pm, Open University:
A View of the Renzissance; 8.05,
Dartington Half School; 8.30,
Foundation Maths—Review; 8.55,
Power Supplies; 9.20, Karth
Science Topics; 9.45, Coppu; 10.10,
Moral Conflict; 10.35, Maths Analysis—Integration; 11.09,
Computers—File Processing; 11.25,
Chicago's Urban Life Style; 11.50,
Educational Research Methods;
12.15 pm, Maths: Complex Analysis; 12.40, Cells and Organisms;
1.05, Behaviour Therapy; 1.30, History of Mathematics, 1.55, Cricket;
John Player League; Northamptonshire v Kent.
6.45 News Review.

The World About Usz Ghosts of the Makihuku in Papua, News, 7.15 8.05 News.

Harriage.
Rescue at Erddig: The Saving of a Country House,
Film: Unman, Wittering
and Zigo, with David Hem-10.05 10.55

HTV

11 I V

2.00 am. Settime Street. 10.00, Service.
11.00, Clarocroboard. 13.30, Castaway.
12.00, London. 1.05 pm. Harnay.
12.00, London. 1.00, London. 11.00, London.
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Westward

9.50 am, West Country Job Finder.
10.00, Service, 11.00, 100 Kit. 11.30, The Beach combers. 12.00, London.
1.05 pen Horses is Our Blood. 1.40, in a batton Over the Alsa. 2.10, Soortsworld '77, 2.55, Film: Dear Brinkton, with James Stawart. 4.45, London, 7.15, Film: Captele from Castile, with Trems Power. 9.45, London. 11.00, Mike Harding 11.30, Faith for Life. Border DORAGE 9-30 am, A House for the Future, 10.00, Service, 11.00, Untamed World, 11.25, The Red and the Bue, 11.30, Lipperboard, 12.00, London, 1.00 am, The Red and the Bits, 1.05, In a Balkon Over the Alps, 1.05, Farming Outlook, 2.05, Boyder Disty, 2.10, Sperisworld 77, 2.85, Film; Booch Party, with Bob Cumaning, Derothy Malone, 4.45, London, 7.15, Calebray Squares, 8.00, Film; Any Second New, with Peter Senars, Colais New, Williams, Peter Senars, Colais New, Peter Senars, Cola London Weekend

10.00 am, Service. 11.00, The Beachcombers. 11.30; House for the Future. 12.00, Inside British Politics: Are MPs too lenorest to do their jobs? with John Mackin-tosh. 1.05, Cartoon. 1.10, London Weekend. 1.40, The Protectors. 2.10, Sportsworld. 2.55, Pilm, The Wrong Box, with Michael Cairie, John Mills. 4.45, Surviyal. 5.15, Reports Action, 5.45, Follow Me.

6.15 News. 6.25 Saines Alive, 6.50

Come Sunday. Emergency 1 7.15 8.10 Film, All Coppers Are.

9.45 News. 10.00 Play, Sister Dora. 11.00 London Programme. 12:00 Witness to Yesterday: Judes

with Donald Davies, Patrick 12.30 am, Close, Leslie Blair reade poems by Flora Larsson.

ATV

9.30 am, Preludes. 10.10, Service. 11.00, The Addams Family. 11.25, Dodo and the Space Kid. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00; London. 1.05 pm, Space 1999. 2.05, Sport. 3.05, Film: The Blue Lagoon, with Jean Simmons, Donald Houston. 4.50, London. 7.15, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.18, Film: Company of Killers, with Van Johnson, Ray Milland. 9.45; London. 41.00. George Hamilton IV, with Canada and Ron Nigrini. 11.30, Kreskin.

Southern

Mathematics, 1.35, Cricket:
Player League: Northamptonr Kent.
News Review.
The World About Us.
Ghosts of the Makihuku in
Papus.
News.
The Lively Arts: KyungWha Chung: -Rast Plays
West.
Madame Bovary (serial) by
Gustave Flaubert, with
Francesca Annis, part 1:
Marriage.

Southern

9.30 am, House for the Future.
10.09, Service, 11.00, Here Comes.
12.00, London, 1.05 pm, Swiss
Family Robinson, 1.35, Garnock
43, 00, Film: The Four Festhers,
with John Clements, Ralph
Woman, 8.10, Film: The Biomic
Woman, 8.10, Film: The Biomic
Woman, 8.10, Film: The Trygon,
Factor, with Stewart Granger,
Susan Hampshire: 9.45, London,
11.00, People Ruie, 11.30, Elsine.
12.00, Weather, Doubt.

Granada

9.40 am, The Land. 10.00, Service.
11.00, Untamed World. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Clapperboard. 12.00,
London. 1.05 pm, Cartoon. 1.10,
The Lost Islanda. 1.40, When
Things Were Roten. 2.05, Wild
Australia: the Seal Watch. 2.35,
Space 1999, 3.30, Survival. 4.00,
Film: Man Alive. with Pat
O'Brien.* S.15, London. 7.15,
Celebrity Squares. 8.00, Film: Any
Second Now, with Stewart
Granger. 9.45, London. 11.00,
Behave Yourself. 11.45, The Splendour Falls.

Yorkshire.

am, Realthy Esting, 9.30, A in for the Pursue, 10.00, Service, 9. The Count of Monte Cristo, 0. Farning Diny, 12.00, Longon, 10. Esting Diny, 12.00, Longon, 10. Esting Diny, 12.00, Longon, 10. Esting Diny, 10. Esting Diny, 12.00, Calandar Sunday, 2.30. The L-Shaped Room, with 14. 10. Esting Sol. 4.45, London, 7.15, brits Squares, 8.00, Film; Dynasty, 10. Esting Diny, 10. Root, 10. Esting Diny, 10. Root, 10. Root, 10. Root, 10. Root, 10. Root, 10. London, 11.00, Not 2. Thousand Miles Leeds, 11.40, Esting

Scottish

9.08 ass, Checkmate, 2.30, West, vo.00, Judo, 10.15, Saints Alive, 10.49, Occus, 11.65, Casperburd, 11.30, A Noute for the Permer, 12.00, London, 1.05 gen, The Envision, 7.35, Ferming Outlook, 2.05, Betty Boop, 2.19, Sportsportd, 2.05, Betty Boop, 2.19, Sportsportd, 2.05, Betty Boop, 2.19, Sportsportd, 2.05, Gign Michael, 3.45, The Stream Family, 4.45, London, J.15, Celebrity Squares, 8.00, Plan, Lynasty, with Sarch Miles, Stacy Keach, 8.45, London, 11.00, The Arnham Report, 12.16 ass, Landon, 11.00, The Arnham

Tyne Tees

the crowds and similare deam. Sir kopert gets very venement about the Police Act and says: "It's an ill-conceived, doctrinaire, political measure which is designed to appeal to a public which hasn't the faintest conception what police discipline is all about. It offends my conscience, and therefore, I cannot administer it.""

B.00 am, Heathy Enther, 2.30, A Monse for th. Putars, 10.00, Berrice, 11.00, The New Gardener, 11.20, The New Gardener, 11.20, The New Gardener, 11.20, University Callsings, 12.00, Landon, 1.05, Woody Woodpocker, 1.25, Farming, Oniv. Look, 2.05, Merris Meledos, 2.30, Film. How to Steal & Million, with Andrey Hoobara, Peter O'Toole, 4.65, London, 5.00, Film, Dynasty, with Sarah 4like, Stary Kach, 8.45, London, 11.00, Lopact, 21.15, Baretta, 12.15 dm, Egdegme, Ulster

11.00 am. A Private from the Page.
11.25. Carteen. 17.30. A Rouse for the Faiture. 12.00. London 1.00 pm.
14.30. Ost of Town. 2.10. Sportsvorid.
1.48. Ost of Town. 2.10. Sportsvorid.
2.55. Film. The Spanide Main. with Paul Herseld. Extragam or the Main. White Faiture 4.45. London. 5.15. White Form Nazaveth. 5.45. London. 7.3. Six. Mullion Boller Man. 8.10. Columbo.
9.45. Landon. 17.00. Sporta. 11.05. The Sungaviter. 11.35. The insurance.

Grampian

Old High all S. 30 am. Prelades, 19.00. Martial Arts. 10.30. Checkmate. 11.00. Widn't Chema. 11.30. A Home for the Future, 12.00. Landon. 7.05 pm. Women Alone. 1.35. Farming Outlook. 2.05. Cartoon. 2.15. The Magician. 3.10. Gallouing. Gourner. 2.40. Cartoon. 2.45. The Spruss Family. 4.45. London. 7.15. The Six Millsa Bollar. Man. 4.10. Film: Candidate for a Killing. With John Richardson. Anile Ekkey. 4.45. London. 17.00. The Arabem Report. 12.05 un. Reflections, 13.10. Music Drum Etraverod. Anglia.

Radio

Westward

Uister

What, nothing recommended for Saturday?

serving a sentence in Darumoor. I read it and eventually we go it published. The author was called Andy. He was a car burgle

full-time writer for five years. He has written 20 hooks, spending most of his life as the managing director of a travel agency in Trafalgar Square, of which he is still a director. It used to write in the office during the kindin-hour and at nights when I got home, he tells me. All but one of the XXX books were written that way." He lives in County Cork and has seen none of the TV episodes.

Tuesday. The Ruth Ellis Story (ITV 10.30 pm) At absorbing and professional piece of investigative reporting following new information which came to Thames Television about this hostess Ruth Ellis who, in July 1955, became the last woman to be hanged in Britain-hor the

V CSI WHI II

1.00 pm, Yoga, 3.25, Sesame Street,
10.25, Lock and Sec. 10.30, Gus
Honeybon, 10.45, Batman, 11.30,
Dynomutt, 12:00, London, 5.18, Muppett, 4.45, The Many Wives of Pt it6.15, the invalidation 7.13, Celebrary
Souther, 4.00, Film Make he An
Other, Arith Peter, Finch, Advisors
Corr. 8.45, At Home with Dr Evadia
Rices and Dama Hida Bracket, 10.75,
London, 11.15, Les Humpies, 12.75
set, Talking Point. Ed Stewart 10.00 Kill 12.00, Paul Gambaccial, 131 Rock On. † 2.30, Alan Freen 5.21, Robbte Victent + 6.30 Concert + 7.30, Sport. 7.33, 7 Festival + 10.02, Pop Over Es 18.45, Ray Moore, 12.00, 1 12.31-am, Summary. 10.05 am, Banney Banson, 10.30. Second Street 11.30, Winning with White 12.00, London 5.15 pm, Muppatri 5.45. Space 1599, 6.45, The Fosters 7.45, Calebrid Squares 5.00, Pfir Buckets Galore, Still Jannie Carbert School, Space 5.30, Pfir Buckets Galore, School, Boland Culver, 9.40, Space 8.41, The Many Wives of Particle 10.18 London 7.15. Police

6.00 am. As Radio 1. 8.06 Radio L. 10.02, Sam Costa.† pm, Two's Best | 1.02, News dines. 1:36 7.00, Sport, inch Wimbledon tennis; Criciet | 2.00, 2.50, 5.40, 6.00); Kacing Newcastle. (2.40, 5.40); R Union (2.00, -5.30), The Lie Canterbury: Golf (1.30, 2.0), : Uniroyal International and ? Cycling. 7.02, The Impressio 7.30, As Radio L

Nursing dramas have always been a relevision favourite (next to crime) but here is one with a difference. The first of a three part series called Sister Dora (ITV 10.0 pm) written by the distinguished playwright Christopher Fry and starring Dorothy Tutin. Based on Jo Manton's biography it is about the life and toves of Dorothy Pattison, a born and dedicated nurse who died in 1878, aged 46, and has been commemorated in her home town of Walsall by having the general hospital named after her and a status erected to her memory. But this is no holler than thou presentation of a woman saving suffering humanity. Dorothy Pattison was a 7.55 am, Weather; News. Handel, Elgar, Muzart, E gren.† 9.00, News, 9.05, Re Review. 10.15, Bach. † 11.10, 1 bert Songs. † 12.02 pm, I Ray. † 12.55, News. 1.00, Herb by having the general hospital named after her and a status erected to her memory. But this is no holier than thou presentation of a woman saving suffering humanity, Dorothy Pattison was a lively fun-loving, passionate women. The opening episode shows her early life with her sisters and their mad parson father (played by Bernard Archard) and her tries and errors as the searches to find her true path in life, contemplating marriage, trying teaching. Christopher Fry, 69, whose writing spans some of the best poetic dramas of our times to the films Ben Hur. The Bible and Barabbas, tells me: "I suggested Jo Mannor's thography as a possibility two year ago. Dorothy Tutio, who Pre known for many year, also suggested at quite independently. I was very moved by the story and loope to watch the programme myself providing the weather is not windy." Windy. "Yes, when the wind blows, my television screen moves." @ Monday. The XYY Man—Friends and Enemies (ITV 9.00 pm) The first of a ten-part series (following a three-part series has year) about a car burglar called Spider Scott who wants to "go straight." but whose prowess is called upon by the inderwoold and the Home Office alike. Scephen Yardley (who also appears in Sister Dora) plays Scott. Three stories are told in the new series, one lessing for four episodes, two for three episodes each. The character and the series are taken from five books by Kenneth Royce (full name Kenneth Royce Gandley) who tells me. "Spider Scott is based on a real car burglar whom I knew. A friend asked me if I would read a manustript which his nephew had written while serving a sentence in Darumook. I read it and eventually we got "to published. The author was called Andy. He was a car burglar by the story and eventually we got." 1.15, Jolian Bream plays sixte century music, 2.20. Man. Action: Sir Rodney Smith Strellus, Dvorak, Britten. Jazz Requests ; 5.45, Schuber Beethoven Piano Recital. Critics Forum, 7.35, The Open Britten, The Turn of the Screewo acts: Act 1.7 8.30, Per. View, by Owen Dudley Edw 8.50, The Turn of the Screw: 2.† 9.56, Poerry Now, 10.20, 1 Schreller Talk by Mosco Ca 16.45, Sounds Interesting † 1

6.30 am, News, Farming To 6.50 - Yours Faithfully. 7:40, Today's Papers, 7.45, Y Faithfully, 7.50, Superbuy Astra 7.55, Weather, 8.00, N 9.80 News 9.85 Our Corres dent 4.30, Week in Westmin 10.00, News. 10.02, Between Littles. 10.15, Service. 18.30, Pro the Week, 11.30, Science A 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, As R 3. 12.55, Weather 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Q tions ? 2.00, Weekend, 3.00, N 3.05, Play, A Game of Sin. 3 Radio 3. 5.00, PM Reports. 5 Week Ending, 5,55, Weather. 6 News. 6.15, Stop the Week, 7 Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Tr or's Fixed Idea. 10.00, N 10.15. A Word in Edgeways. 1 Lighten Our Darkness. 1 News. Tl.45-11.45, Inshore

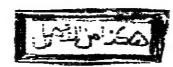
Radio

to Themes Television about club hostess Ruth Ellis who, in July 1955, became the last woman to be hanged in Britain for the murder of her lover, racing driver David Blakkely. The new information, brought to Thames by one of Ruth Ellis's solicitors, concerned a confession, made three days after the murder and involving another man, as to where Ruth Ellis had obtained the gun with which she shot Elsakely. Ellis, however, had asked, at that time, that the man should not be involved. The 90 minute programme includes a long interview with this man, who now has a flower shop in Perth, Australia. Peter Williams, writer interviewer and producer of the programme also talks to ever interviewer. 555 am, New Day, News. Douglas Reeve. † 8.00, Playgro 8.32, Ed. Stewart. † 10.00, Si Bates, 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. Brothers, part 3, 6.09, Browne, 7.00, Sport, 7.30, mourous Nights.† 8.30, Sur Ealthour. 9.02, Your 100 Tunes. 10.02, Sport. 10.05, Sc Sentimental f 11.02, Jazz, 1 News. 12:31 am, Summary. † Secret.

> 6.55 a,m As Radio 1. 8.03, Moore † 8.32, As Radio 1. 1 David Jacobs † 11.30, Ser 12.02 pm. Family Favourit 2.02, The Impressionists. 2.30, Leading Ladies: Angele Richa Gay Soper. 3.30, Hubert Gr 4.02, Charlie Chester † 5.50, 1 Move. 6.00, As Radio 1.

the gan with which she shor Biskely. Ellis, however, had esked, at that these, that the men shood not be impolied. The 90 minute, programme includes a long interview with this man, who now has a flower shop in Perth, Australia. Peter Williams, writer interviewer and producer of the programme, also milks to eye-winesses of the morter, the fudge who passed sentents, the hangman who carried if out, selicitors and others involved. Thursday. Mr. Big (BRC 18.30 pm) A comedy series shout a gang of small-sime crooks in which one (Peter Jones) has doe; does which never come off, another (Ian Lawender) spentic all day in bed (Crime permitting) with pint-friend Normai (Carol Bawkins) while Dolly (Prunella Scales) supports die lot of them by shopliffing. Peter Jones, who also devised the senses and co-writes it with Christopher Bond, edis me: "There have been series about comical poiscemen, but I thought it was time to make fron of criminals. The idea met with some opposition at first, the feeling being that it was in raine bed tasts. But after I pointed out dies the only people who might composition were criminals, we were given the to forgo their unwritten code—and burgle chief that they decide the state. But after I pointed out dies the only people who might composition are solved (BEC 19.55 pm) One thanks, Onanhous—Conductor's Rye View (BBC 19.55 pm) One thanks to evident of Amorter Previo, like Leonard Bernstein, as a man of all most of the Amorter Previo, the composition of all mostic of Amorter Previo, the feel of the previous of the stocky new to him—the breas band land of the North, in particular Besses to The Barn in Lancashire and Black Dyke Mills is totally new to him—the breas band land of the North, in particular Besses to The Barn in Lancashire and Black Dyke Mills. I want also to do not shout regional music I would work, because they are all amateur. I was finally after a day's work, because they are all amateur. I was finally after a day's work, because they are all amateur. I was finally assert a day to t 7.55 am, Westher. News. 8.05, HOllan News. 9.05, Glazmov, Brai Mozart. Laio.† 10.30, M Weekly.† 11.15, Beethoven, B and Respighi concert, part 11.45, Words by P. J. Kavan 11.50, Concert, part 2.† 12.45
Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.15, P
rectal, part 1: Bach, Beetho
Schumann.† 1.50, Interval R ng. 1.55, Recital, part 2: Chor. Z.30, Talking about Music.† : Aldeburgh Festival 1977 cons part 1: Gabrieli, Gesualdo, ! winsky. † 3.40, Putting Theolog Work, talk by Canon David kins, 4.00, Concert, part 2: I egger.† 5.20, The Secrets Enigma, talk by Peter Ca coress. 5.40, Mozart chan music.† 6.10, Play: Dead Soldi by Philip Martin. 7.30, Bertios cert, part 1.7 8.35, Rubens 7 and Now (new series of talks David Freedberg): 8.55, Conc. part 2. † 9.35, The Myth of Rev tion: Jean-Francois Revel. 10 Franz Schreker concert 11 Scarlatti harpsichord 11.25, News.

7.15 am, Arma Hi Ghar Samafh 7.45. Sunday Programmes. 7 Weather. News. 8.10, Sun Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, 1 gramme News. 8.55, Weather. 9 News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9 Letter from America, 9.30, Archers. 10.30, Service. 11 Week's Good Cause Appeal, 11 Motoring and the Motorist. 11 From the Grass Roots. 12.15, and Yours. 12.55, Weather. 1.00 pm, The World This Weeks 2:00, Gardeners' Question Ti 2:30, Play, Bitter Gate. 4:02, Man's Meat: John Julius Norw. 4.30, The Living World. + 5.00, Touch. 5.15, Down Your W 5.55; Weather. 6.00, News. 6; Simenon's Maigret, part 5: Mais: at the Crossroads + 7.02, Ror at the Crossroads, 7.02, Ro British Quiz, London v Midlar 7.30, The Simplicity of Return Patrick Kavanagn, 8.00, Conc. Schubert, Walton, 9.03, V. Rex. part 20. Warwick the Ki-maker, 16.00, News, 16.15, Anj and Artists, 11.00, Epilogo, 11.15, News, 11.45-11.48, Insh-Forecast.



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deunken Nigerian army played Russian and Polish sexecution order had dances badly on the violin, with his son later thumping a simple accompaniment on the piano. They lived opposite the Bronz which Rivers junior playeround arry Rivers: poet among painters

he front line of the Bi-war, while the American was making a film for ith the French director, Gaisseau, They had been and questioned on suspi-being spies. When Gais-piected to the sandwiches

re cast changes to come

the opening perform-ovent Garden are field-

first eleven. Montserrat Fiorenza Cossorno and Domingo lead the cast led the distinguished

g of the opera made by suple of years ago, Both

wa house and record

have gone for the sam captain, Riccardo

laid claim to being an enductor of the first

Pasquale almost a ago at Salzburg and so he has moved in only stilon, upwards. London

ed a long time for his debut and Muti

ion. His Aida realizes suching, theiling mix-private grief and public in Verdi's score. There

thesirs for the opening hird act and the most

singing from the chorus

Temple of Vulcan; be-imes, predictably, Muci-id all his forces and s principals into giving ill at the end of the 1 Scene. The conception, was far from predict

was far from predict-lui took the opening

Wardle

om the closing chestnut

"secret in the poet's show's Candida presents

rers with several other

for instance, can an old like Burgess have the "Virgin Mother."

And how can such a

figure limit all referper children to a single ay line? Why should the Christian socielist

the nephew of an earl

benevolent patronage?

a arrist as Shaw have himself the cheap cari-f Lexy the curate?

18 a director one day.

d sort those things out, he meantime Michael

re's well-cast and work-nevival contents itself all-embracing

which has won the

utarity as Shaw's least

a hard look at the

amer thread of sound

it Garden

Higgins

ore celestial than those 200, which Rivers junior the Fils, in Davies Street, in the front line of the

At 13 he switched to sazophones eventually becoming a professional big band musician. His was not a heroic war. "I played and the other boys were shooting." On rour in Maine in 1944, a mission of the control of t

played and the other boys were shooting." On tour in Maine in being spies. When Gaispiected to the sandwiches detention centre, they aken to an outside estaing. There they met the educated but drunken who flew into a rage, hit hard across the face, and I two soldiers to take way and shoot them. began crying at the title was coming to because I was with a man who didn't like thes.", Rivers recalled the major retented, indon now has its first or 13 years from the sor of popart, as he once it was born in New York and nothing for art but three scenes were slowly con the shooting." On tour in Maine in shooting." On tour in Maine in shooting." On tour in Maine in painting. On tour in Maine in shooting." On tour in Maine in shooting." On tour in Maine in painting. On tour in Maine in painting, and five years show in New York. The list of his exhibitions and communisions since then is long, and includes one painting and includes one painting and includes one painting and includes one painting and communisions since then is long, and includes one painting and communisions since then is long, and includes one painting and communisions show in New York. The list of his exhibitions and communisions since then is long, and includes one painting and communisions show in New York fashion meant in East Africa who were in East Af



lectures in the USSR. "In a range of zero to one hundred, reaction was about nine. he At one stage there were two interpreters, and they kept contradicting each other.

Rivers is a tallish, strong-featured, volutile man with a taste for bright clothes he was wearing mustard yellow outfit with an orange sweater

three scenes very slowly, con-centrating on orchestral detail that so often passes unnoticed, and then gradually increased the pace up to Amneris's final outburst of rage. though she is going through a difficult vocal patch at the moment. The tone, once so free and agile, is occasionally unreliable and the throat, on the outburst of rage.

The production, which from the earliest days was coarsely unsubtle, has been cleaned up considerably, possibly under Muti's instigation. There were plans for a partial restaging but the money in the kitty at the end of the season was insufficient and time was short after the Fanciulla preparations. However, the baller in the Triumph Scene, which used to be cramped and drab, now glitters in the new choreography of Luciana Navaro. Kenneth Mason and Jennifer Layland (back at the Opera after a spell in the commercial rheatre) now have room to move and this they do with panache.

Placido Domingo delivered evidence of this performance, is being called on to work being called on to work miracles it is reloctant to pull off. Ravishing passages including the end of "Ritorna vincitor", were followed by strenches of effortful singing. Mmc Cebelle's slave, with her opulent blue and chocolste trains flowing over the mage, suggested that Spartacus need never have raised a finger.

The advinces of this kide was

in sharp contrest to the Am-ueris of Florenza Cossotto who, after she had overcome initial pitch problems, delivered each phrase with mighty assurance. Cossotto may not be the world's Cossotto may not be the world's subtlest mezzo but she has extraordinary vocal reserves and knows precisely when to set the audience ablaze. This she did at the end of the trial scene while Radames was being led away and she remained on singe, despite anxious signals from the wines, to take her an-

now have room to move and this they do with panache.

Placido Domingo delivered "Ceiseste Aida" with considerably less freedom then when we heard him three years ago. He looked every inch the warrior hero, but preise to be added at the end of the trial she did at the end of the trial s Peter Glossop's Amonasro is sufficiently large-voiced to join naturalness of the performance this company. Robert Lloyd was rather than the originality, this Montserrat Caballe sounds as cannot have been a bad one.

The production takes its tone from Deborah Kerr, making her first West End appearance since The Day After the Fair to play another irreproachable—lady toying with the affections of a personable juvenile. The performance contains no surprises: blandly elegant, modulating between tenderness and anger with Iron poise, and never more firmly-installed in the drawing room then when she is revealing what a tough time she has in the kitchen.

The guthentic Quilley another way, for their fairly sparse notes have complex implications. Mr Ax was alive to that and impressively brought intensity without undue emphasis to the F minor Manurka of Op 59; the C sharp minor piece of this set also was not a mouse voice almost out of human earshot, and Leslie Buxsess, shooting across the Buxsess, shooting across the first way, for their fairly sparse notes have complex implications. Mr Ax was alive to that and impressively brought intensity without undue emphasis to the F minor Manurka of Op 59; the C sharp minor piece of this set also was a lovely example of dance rhythms transmuted into poetry.

The notes are far from sparse in the Polonaise Op 22

with iron poise, and never more firmly-installed in the drawing room then when she is revealing what a tough time she has in the kitchen.

The disappointment lies not in this performance but in Denis Quilley's Morell. If the Candida is a counter-Doll's House, then Morell is as open to reinterpretation as Nora's husband. He does not get it this time. Mr Quilley is incapable of giving a dull reading, but I have never seen him come closer to it. What he offers is the standard portuit of the charming clerical windbag, affecting a mildly ridiculous parsonical accent, still the harmless cleric when stung to sexual jealousy, and relying on receive meticulous arenter of the personal feeling in the third. Blakemore production, all the hooks and eyes of plot construc-tion receive meticulous atten-tion, Alan Tagg supplies a spartan set.

his best friends are poers, and he thinks of himself as something of an occasional poet among painters, his work often prompted by some experience which has moved him, as well as by the necessity to identify umself as an arnor

An example is the discovery of a child's Colouring Book of Japan, containing samply the outlines of famous prints by Uramaro and others. Struck by the strength of their structure, he blew them up and filled them in to his own design with his current favourite medium, a neu-shared research of the content of the current favourite medium, a neu-shared research are content of the content of the current of the c a pen-shaped, pressurized au-brush, which gives an exception-ally delicate finish.

Bur for him the medium is not the message. "What is con-tent and what is subject?" he muses. "The content is really the manner in which you go about making the subject about making the subject emerge". With Rivers there always is a subject. "For a lot of people, the subject seems to be the way you move the brush across the surface." With Rivers, the subject is rarely a master of doubt, But occasionally, perhaps, the content is.

Roger Berthoud

Emanuel Ax Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Emanuel Ax concentrated mainly on late works in his Chopin recital on Thursday, on pieces which pose considerable interpretative as well as technical difficulties. Already in his opening choice the Nocturne Op 62 No 1, there were signs of an individual sensibility a work, testing the meaning each detail instead of passively accepting conventional re sponses; if the result was so beautifully poised it was be cause of the sheer refinemen of Mr Ax's pianistic craft.

assurance of Mr Ax's humanity Almost symphonic in their organization, Chopin's late mazurkas are difficult

sparse in the Polonaise Op 22 but, despite that being one of the few overt display pieces Chopia wrote, Mr Az's virtuosity never became aggressive. still less hard-toned. In fact, most unusually, he emphasized the work's melodic strength. and it is a pity the preceding Andante was too exuberantly coloured. As time goes by Mr Ax will undoubtedly probe deeper into Chopin's Sonata Op 58; for the present the most interesting feature of his performance is his fluid reconcilation of the first movement's epic and lyrical aspects.

John Percival | 7-28 AUGUST, 1977

The actual dance interest is limited and does not survive the second interval, but as a show Beach is amusing, skilfully done and has a valid point to analysis. make. Another American troupe, the Joyce Trisler Danscompany, was rash to present an evening of specially made pieces. Only Journey came up to international festival standards, a solo to Charles Ives's "The Unanswered Question". Some readers many remember Trisler herself dancing it with the Ailey company: Nancy Colahan now does it with credit although less inspiration. Luckily, the company has a much better claim to attention.

Their programme The Spirit of Denishaum is a tribute to the great days of the school that grew up in the 1920s around two great dancers. Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn, whose pioneering helped pre-pare the way for later genera-tions of modern dancers. Even the exercises that look quaint roday have interest in their imitations or macroines of three from Falco's own company.

A former collaborator of NDT and of Falco was also towning with her own company as part turings to one of Sane's of the Holland Festival's Consciences is a prime example of the dense of the constitution of Sane's constitution of the constitutions or instances, and instances or instance, and instances or instances, and instances or instances or instances, and instances or instances or

ample), others still work.
Even the programme's weak
links must have been stronger
when Shawn and St Denis themfyingly successful feature of selves were around to dunce this festival. I saw Jennifer them. The present performers multer and The Works at Urrecht, where they presented outstandingly talented Even. so, a scarf dance to music by Chamicode, with choreography by Duris Humphrey, and St Denis's chareography to List's Liebestraum both look beautifol, with Anne-Marie Hockett and Nancy Colahan respectively

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

3.15 p.m.	D 741: Berling North Citie Op. 7: Mozart Screnado No. 7 IS D (Haffiter). 11.09, 13.00, 12.50, 11.00, 11.00. ECO Ltd.
Sanday 26 June 7.30 p.m.	NEW PHILIDARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis canductor: Anne Nawedis (mrzzo-soprano: Robert Test (1977: Robert Lieyd (bass) New Philiparmonia Chorus, Bernar Rearis and dailer (sung m french: 1750, 25,00, 27,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00
Handay 27 June 2 p.m.	ENCLISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA William Ruijudge (comi.) Ann- Stale Commers (200). Visits Sager (2010). Beerleven Scena and ATL: An. Perrice, Piene Contecto No. 3 in C miner: Synthesis No. 5 in E 200 Erica, (Piese note Change et actuals). 25.59 25.50 25. (20.0). 21.00. 21.00.
Yutsday 22 June 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHOMY ORCHESTRA Karl Bohm (Cancettor) Schubert Symphomy, No. 2 in 8 flat. D.125: Brakens Symphomy, No. 2 in D. Up. 7; So.UU & Up. 41, Offices SOLD 150 Ltd
Wednesday 29 Janes 8 p.m.	In the presence of Their Royal Highnesses The Duke and Duchess of Generalar Sitheon Designal Contral. In medicans and 19-17 from the Yamaha School of Music, Japan Bake Birth U.K. debut. Prop inc. popular cussion and their was compositions. 12-20. 2-40. 2-40. 2-40. 1-40. 1-40. 1-40. 1-40. 1-40. 1-40.
Thursday 20 June 8 p.m.	HEW PHILLIAGHROMIA DECKESTRA Andrew Davis (cond.) Mark Employ (violet: Steevisky Symphony for Wind Instruments; Mendelsusha Volta Concerto in E. manor, Op. 64 Specimer Symphony No. 9 in D. minor, 125-50, 55-60, 12-76, 12-60, 61-60, 61-60, NPO Let.
Friday 1 July 8 p.m.	Ann Player Centenary Testical EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR. 1 Deft. of new play by TOM STOPPARD performed by 10th STOPPARD performed by 10th Stoppard REC me: Peprick Stewart, John Wood, Ian Heckeljes & Espaira Leigh-Hami, Dir by Trever Mussi, Music comp. & cond by Andre Presen payed by LSC . 25 OO ONLY.
Sanday 3 July 3.15 p.m.	Marie Palla Ma Decomia Gaccatestra Andrew Davis confunctor. Ciliford Curzan epiano: Reminovan Overture, Facilio, Mozura Piano Concerto No. 21 in C. 1. 257: September Samphony So. 21.0 minor NPO Ltd.
Sunday 3 July 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves (condi- Zare Nelsowa r. el.o. Vanghan Williams Fantasia on a thems by Thomass Felius: Elgar Collo Concorto m. E. minor, Op. 85; Tchalkewsky Symphomy No. 6, in 8 minor Op. 72 - Pathelightet, 25, 30, 25, 30, 22 30, 22 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30, 31
Mondry 4 July 8 p.m.	in the presence of H.R.H. The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips. Addition I Addition. Addition of the Lazz Ambonese. Chris Sarber and his lazz and Blees Band. Acker Bith. George Chisholm Kumphrey Lyttefton, Alex Weish and his Band. Yunc for Jubite & Louis Armstrong Anniver- 187. Part pro ceck to Jubite Appeal 187. 187. 187. 187. 187. 187. 187. 187.
Tuesday 5 July 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPMONY ORCHESTRA David Atheries (conductor) Andrai Caurilles (Jano) Tchallessky Finiary. The Tempesi, Op. 18 Plana Concern No. 1 in B fint miner. Op. 25: Strawinsky Phylishka (2011 617507). Plane note Change of soluta. 2.3.00 Sp. 300. Sp. 30. 200. 51.00 Sp. 30. 51.00 LSO Lid.
Wadnesday 6 July 8 p.m.	In the gracious presence of Her Majosty Queen Elizabeth the Oncen Mother in history of the Curen's Silver Jubiles LONDON PHILL-PARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Goory Soil Conductor Brahms Spachary No. 2 in Emisor, Op 19; Eiger Symphony No. 2 in E Nat. Op. 35, 100, 25, 100, 25, 100, 100, 100, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120
Thursday 7 July 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC DRCHESTRA Have Vank conductors without Refl (picato), Glazzany Sammer The Sosons, Op. 67; Rachmaniany Paro Concert No 2 in U minor, Op. 18 Tchalkevety Symphosy No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64 E.S.O. 5 in C. 100 E.S.O. 5 in C. 100 E.S.O. 68
Priday 8 July 8 p.m.	LONDON SACH ORCHESTRA Martindala Sidwell (cond.) Arma National Arthur: Handel The Artical of the Queen of Sheby: Back 8 burg Concerno, Back 1006; Violin Concerno, Buy 1001; Concerno for clotte and 500; Buk 1000; Sulle No. 5 in D 82:70, 2009, 21:75, 21:55, 21:25, 21:00 Lond Back Orch Ltd.
	OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

of an individual sensibility at		QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
work, testing the meaning of each detail instead of passively accepting conventional re-	Saturday 25 June 7,45 p.m.	57. MACHAEL'S SINGERS Orthestre de Chambre de Caon. He Weddin, JP. Dantel : conds.: Franceiur Simphonies pour le Frest Hoya: Beenon Llucoane: Franz Naver Richaet Symphony E milhor atth lugur. Eritem Carlife Miscricordium: Les Illumination 21.75. Lt St. 21.25. Bdp. 50p.
sponses; if the result was so beautifully poised it was be- cause of the sheer refinement	Sunday 26 June 3 p.m.	PHILIPPE ENTREMONT Mozert Sonaia in A R.551; Schumann Eindes Bymphonique, Op 15; Raved Valses nobles of sentimentales; Gapard de la Nul; S1.60, E1 40, E1.20, 468, 759. Inspen and Williams Lid
of Mr Ax's pianistic craft. That impression was con-	26 June 7,15 p.m. 28 June 7,45 p.m.	SANSKRITK 7th PESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA Blooder Shanks cartists director. I st & individual programmes of songs, misks deace & drams in classical & traditional wides with artists from india. [53.50, 52.36, 51.50, 51.00. Shankar Presentations Ltd.
firmed by his individual read- ing of the Ballade Op 52, which had such surprising moments	Headay 27 June 7,48 p.m.	SCOTTISM CHAMBER ORCHESTRA R. Brysios (cond. R. Tea (1681, N. Brainis (tiolin) P. Schidor (viola) Britises Sulle, A Time There Was, Mezari Sinionia Concessante in E flat; Britise Nacistra On. 64: Masari Pragio Symphony. £2.25, £1.25, £1.25, \$2.25, \$09 Scottlab Philhermonic Soc
of insight that, when related to the evolving whole, seemed right, even necessary. Again,	Jane 7.45 p.m.	SANSKRITIK 7th FESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA Birandra Shantoniaritistic directors. Lett 2 of 6 individual proparames of songs satisfic direct directions in classical a traditions types with artistic from todia. 25.30. 22.23, 21.30, 1.00. Shankar Presentations Ltd.
the chief point was the naturalness of the performance rather than the originality, this	Friday 1 July 7-45 p.m.	DNDON CHORALE, SOUTHEND BOYS' CHOIR English Concer Orchestra Roy Wales (c.nd) H. Western 1907. H. Attifeld (COA.) K. Lewis 10n., R. Carpenter-Tarrier (har). British Cantain Academics; Orff Cornina Burana 2.75. 20.25, L.1.75. 21.20. London Choral
latter sounding unsought, spon- taneous. A few minor accidents at the climax, far from mitigat-	Setwiday 3 July 7.45 p.m.	John Player Festival MATIONAL YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA In bonour of the Queen's Surer Jubbles. Paur Hert Shorwood Forest Suite 13st perf.; & a programme of original Erithic compositions. £2.00. 21:35, £1.46, 90p. 60p Kataway Lid.
ing this impression, were a reassurance of Mr Ax's humanity.	Sunday 3 July 3 p.m.	DANIEL ADNI Plano Recital Debusy Images, Book 1; Chopsin Scherre No. 1 in B minor, On. 30 Schorzo No. 2 in B fist minor, Op. 31; Schubert Sonata in B flat, D. 940 El. 80, El. 60, El. 20, 80p Dr. 0. de Koos Concert Mgmi. (London) Ltd.
Almost symphonic in their organization, Chopin's late majurkes are difficult in	Wadnesday 7.45 p.m.	John Player Festival CHOIR OF KING'S COLLEGE, CAMERIDGE Occidente of St. John's Smith Square. P. Ledger Tond. Furchi Comer's Span of Art. Comer's Span of Art. Comer's Span of Art. Comer's Span of Art. Comer's Span of Art.
another way, for their fairly sparse notes have complex im-	Thursday 7 July	ROMALD FARREN-PRICE Plano Reckal 3: Allegretic in C minor, Seathbyte Sonata is D, Op. 10, No. 3: Allegretic in C minor, Wo.D. 53: Prokedby Sonata No. 2 m D minor, Op. 14: Echumenn

PURCELL ROOM

Stenday 26 June 2.45 p.m.	effor, SEASTS & RAUPIPES Michael & Doroes MUSKETT with Cliffer's Armstropy (tear) bring mediaeval propie & their animals to life through picture, some & dance tunes of the 12th-12th conturies: \$1.30, \$2.10, 90p tentra
Senday 26 Jene 7 p.m.	MOZARY—AN ANTHOLOGY IN MUSIC & DRAMA Gordon Feith, Karla Fernald, Anthony Weograff, Lura Deans Ispeckers', East Antony lactor, Assumptine Anderson, Bell Bowman, Richard Hazaff, Ree Woodland (singers). Geo F. Productions Co. Ltd.a.
Monday 27 June 8 p.m.	RICHARD JACKSON (bartions) GRAHAM JOHNSON Iplano, Lo Spetakes a programme about animals described in songs by Schabert, Schumann, Laswe, Navot, Canarier, Poniesc. \$4.100.75p. 30p.
Saturday	DONALD ANDREW cobos: ANNA BERENEKA (pinno: Poulone Sonata: Rollessicin & Concert Places, Humoresque, Rollsody.

7.30 9.m. Get Sonata: Hugombt Sonata for close & plane (Int public port): 1.30 9.m. James Pax James Pax

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SEMINAR

This year's seminar will include master classes by Alfred Brendel. Cleveland Quartet and Geoffrey Parson. Lecture Rectarly followed by Talking Point with Sir Oliver Millar, George Makohin, Ars Nava and the Apollo Society. Sometaken' Alestrac

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nis Chorus are making their final appearance and will be the "Philharmonia Chorus" ANNE HOWELLS ROBERT TEAR ROBERT LLOYD

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BEETHOVEN: Overture "Fidelio"

MOZART: Piano Concerto K.467 CLIFFORD CURZON

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PHILIPPE ENTREMONT

MOZART SCHUMANN RAVEL

For details see South Bank panel

MONDAY NEXT, 27 JUNE at 7.45 p.m.

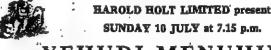
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SUNDAY 10 JULY at 7.15 p.m. YEHUDI MENUHIN

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PURCELL ROOM

TOMORROW at 7 p.m. MOZART

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Gordon Faith, Karia Farnald, Anthony Woodraff, Laura Deans, Scott Antony Singer.

Rac Woodland, Bob Souman, Jacquellac Anderson, Richard Hazelf Riches 21.50, 21.20, Pin Iron Br. Office 101-928 5191; & Agents Ger F. Productions Co. Ltd.

Thursday.
7 Jely.
7 Jely.
7 Jely.
7.30 p.m.
10 violin. Paul. MAMEURGER plane & harpstellerd.
10 p.m. Paul. Hamburger plane & harpstellerd.
10 p.m. Debesty Sonital 1/417. Parul Zanat Clear 1 to 1-079.
10 violin 11st pcrf. 1; Bestheves: Sonata in A. Op. 17 / Necustry.
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31. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS, W.C.2 MONDAY, 27 JUNE at .30

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e Holland Festival

mees have no plot, yet contain the hints of and character: and if acters are those of the rs rather than dramatis , that makes it all the

resting.

group of eight dancers in various combina-suite of piano pieces, one thinks of Dances hering, and it is prob-that Van Manen has rom Robbins's work as about how to give s a look of spontaneity f their careful shaping, reserve an illusion of ty in the structure and te piece.

aller is also a logical
cent of themes and

n Manen has explored st. There are elements ich look like a more reworking of passages Four Schumann Pieces, equence of duets which bout half of the ballet alationships almost as our asted as did Situaept that this time the is implied, not explicit. ohne Worter also rechoreographer in a sppg mood. There is a of estrateement in for Jeanne Solan and hillough but Gérard is solo is quick and amusingly Neapolitan

is schieved in spite of having chose the human voice main theme, it was istically imaginative of Manen to make his eder ohne Worter. Just ongs have no words, unces have no plot, yet

by personal feeling in the third-

their extensions.

Jean-Paul Vroom again provides an elegant and simple setting, a grid on a translucent background. The music is beautifully played by Marja Bon, who fully earns the right to have the penultimate song (Op 30 No 4, agitato e con fuoco) to herself while the dancers stand and listen. stand and listen.

The ballet is the centrepiece The ballet is the centrepiece of an evening of new works by Netherlands Dance Theatre. Jiri Kylian's Ariadne is to a score specially composed by Arne Nordheim, for orchestra, tape and two sopranos (Erica Grefe and Anne Haenen) seated on either side of the stage singing a Latin text from Ovid. The music creates a dark, intense mood which is reinforced by Kylian's dances for a cast of seven women. seven women.

Starting quietly, but with sudden quick movements, the ballet rises to a long climax of meditation on blood and madness before sinking again to a county of the starting again again to a county of the starting again again to a county of the starting again aga quiet ending. An unusual feature visually is the way the choreography repeatedly de-ploys the wide skirts, irregu-larly ringed with bright colour beneath a tight-fitting neutral-coloured bodice, of Nadine Baylis's costumes to create sudden dramatic contrasts of shape

and consequently of mood. The most remarkable feature of Louis Fairo's curtain-raises,
The Lobster Quadrille, is its setting by William Katz. It starts friendly rivairy. There with an empty stage; then a which and black cloth slowly rises with an empty stage; then a makers erodes into disenchant-blue and black cloth slowly rises at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the back, curtains close in the stage gradually be at the stage proceeding descends, so false proceeding descends as the stage gradually be comes crammed with extrast comes crammed with extr

soloist (Erica Grefe again) is sometimes treated almost as part of the instrumental texture and doubled with a soprano saxophone to give an illusion of two human voices. An orthestra and a pop group are first alternated, then combined in the re-peared accelerations of a july little more which make up the

quadrille.
In all this Falco's choreography takes a sumewhat sub-sidiary place, particularly in view of its deliberately throwview of its deliberately throw-away nature: I suspect an influ-ence of another of Carroll's poems, The Walrus and the Car-penter, in the diminuendo end-ing. But it is lively and amus-ingly danced by a cost compris-ing three of NDT's dancers and three from Falco's own com-pants.

attempt to organize more activity outside the three big cities and thus involve the whole country: a unique and gratitheir recent three-act produc-

their recent interact produc-tion Beach.

Starting with a pure-dance section to evoke the idyllic beauty of a newly discovered space by the sea, it passes to a mixture of speech and move-ment in which the initial en-thusiasm of the first holiday-makers erodes into disence ant-

In the past I have expressed window boxes, and patio garseed breeders here and abroad right for them. But there are to concentrate on producing still many large gardens where It is particularly noticeable with plants grown in large quantities in pots for sending to market. The growers want squat stubby water necessary to optimum plants almost as broad as they are tall so that they can pack as many as possible into the muket crates. But in my opi-

our most popular plants. The modern varieties of Primula malacoides are dumpy plants; all the gracefulness, of a lad in the seed trade has been bred out. So too with cinerarias. and various other plants. But I em even more concerned with the trend towards dwarfness in such bedding plants as asters, antirrhinums, helichrysums, marigolds, busy lizzies, corn-flowers and many others.

nion they are ruining some of

I accept, of course, that there are many small gardens where small plants are appropriate; but just now the wall of my in them and perhaps breed some there are millions of tubs, old barn nearly 20 feet high is fine new varieties.

large plants are needed to fill large spaces. Also many people are not able or willing to apply

Now this is not as a rule all that serious with normal sizer plants, but we may end up with half-sized specimens of plants that would be only quarter-sized plants at their

a distinction between man made dwarfs—obtained by hybridization; or painstaking selection Many miniature roses are exquisite, none more so than the pale pink Cecile Brunner. Its blooms are of the classic rose shape in bud and open to a fully double flower about two inches across. If it is lightly pruned it will make a small bush

Narcissus asturiensis (formerly N minimus) N cyclamineus and N-juncifolius are delightful. So too are the cyclamen species— C. neapolitanum; C. coum and the rest. The bulbous irises— Iris reticulata varieties, I. histrioides major and I. danfordine. the early months of the year and while we have large flow-ered snowdrops such as Galan-thus elwesü I am more than happy with the common old G. nivalis, The double form I do

not find very amusing. With tulips, too, some of the loveliest are the small species such as Tulipa tarda, yellow and white, T. pulchella violacea, T. urumiensis, T. clusiana, the lady tulip with white flowers flushed red. I have always been very fond of all tulips and I wish I had the time to specialize

crease and above all because they are in the main so beau-tifully propertioned.

the fat large flowered so-called Dutch crocuses in public parks or even in, say, a large circle in the middle of a large lawn. I remember when, between the wars, one of the London news-Evening News, I think, gave a quarter of a million crocus-builts to be planted in Hyde My father decided to Road and Park Lane. Almost every park employee was drafted to the job and superb was the display in the ensuing years. Sadly they disappeared

after the war. genera the small species such as C chrysanthus and its varie-

these are charming.

Now to something mundane but highly useful if you have a water butt as thousands of our readers have. It is a little unit called the Raintrapper and flowing. Normally you arrange that a down pipe from a gutter directs the rainwater into the it overflows and can be a nuisance, causing damage to the foundations of the house

The Raintrapper is fitted into the down pipe and into the butt. Any handyman can do this in 30 minutes. When the butt is full the down flow is channelled back into the down pipe and away into the house in the changes that took place drainage system.

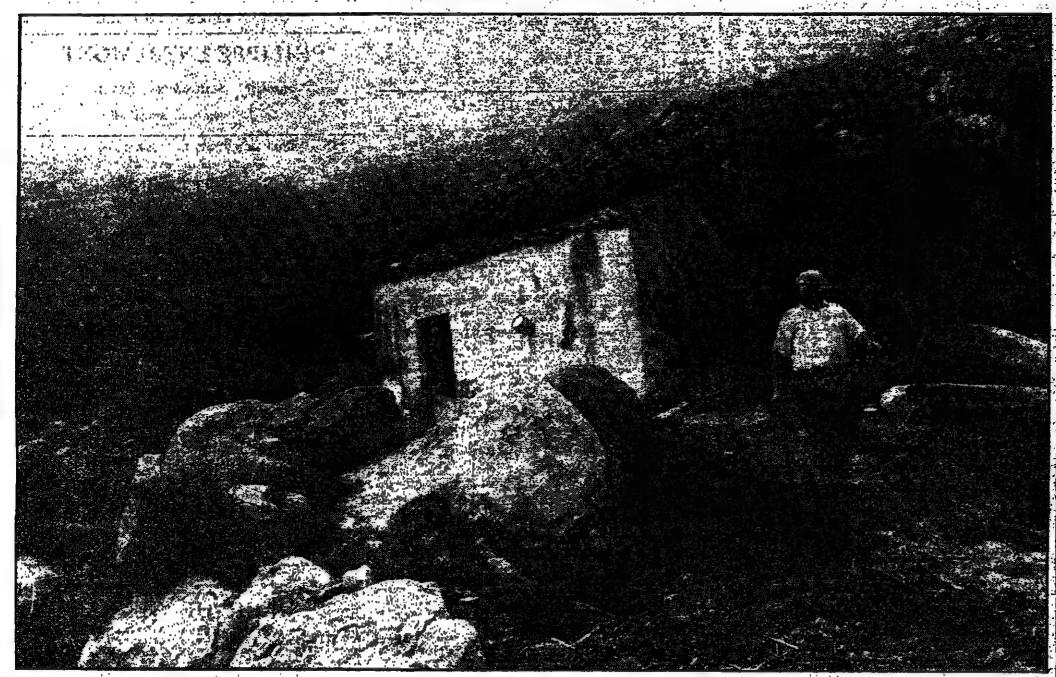
I fitted one recently to a plastic butt and it works per Kent TN12 6HA.

a sheet of pink almost as wide, ... I have always grearly enjoyed ties "E A Bowles" rich yellow the makers say: "The design with the flowers of this charmed all the small bulbs—partly bewith a bronzed base, "Lady of the Reintsupper is such that in takes advantage of the fact the year, partly because some killer", purple edged with it takes advantage of the fact the year, partly because some killer", some Bunting, white, that falling water spirals down also not all, naturalize and in deep purple and yellow—all the inside she mair is a gallery Inside the unit is a gallery which picks up this spiralling flow and directs the water along the branch pipe into the but.

"An overflow regulator, ensures that once the butt is pipe, all further flow is chan-neled back into the house drawage system. A sealing cap

Travel

The isle of isolation



The sleek white vacht mooried near the entrance to the marina belongs to the Aga Khan. It is reputed to be the fastest oceangoing yacht and is berthed near his Sordinian villa in case, he decides to speed away by sea as a change from travelling by helicopter to pick up the private jet that stands waiting at nearby Olbia Airport.

Through the consortium he heads, the Aga Khan over the past decade has made one of the largest contributions, in area, to tourist development in

Europe.
Close by his own yacht, in the huge marina (485 berths) that was opened last year, are other fast and luxurious vessels that have brought their rich owners to this new playground; where they can enjoy a less crowded and not so urbanized South of France atmosphere. Sardinia's industrial and

agricultural areas are mainly inland, for the simple and historic reason that most of the population have retreated to national jet set. It was no sur- is virtually a clubhouse with a the centre of the island in the prise to me, therefore, when I dining room, bar and lounge,

races, the Sardinians have had surprisingly little enthusiasm for the surrounding sea, either

ged and rocky coastline has thus remained undeveloped until

Three large luxury hotels, an adjacent village, a tennis club and golf course, secluded priat Porto Cervo form the main part of their investment. Some of the earlier buildings round the village centre are now acquiring a graceful maturity.
This is the quiet holiday refuge of the so-called international jet set. It was no sur-

face of repeated invasions over the centuries.
Unlike most other island

as fishermen or as mariners.

The island's beautifully rug-

recent years. It is the holiday industry rather than any other that is now concerned with its development—and the most notable area of expansion is the Costa Smeralda. Since its inception, the Aga Khan's consortium has poured millions of pounds late a 35-mile stretch of the

literally bumped into Mr James Bond one evening in the Cala di Volpa Hotel. I had just left the bar—in what I was told had been part of the Aga Khan's original homestead—content with an after-dinner brandy. As I rounded a corner of the cor-ridor, I collided with Mr Bond who, as appears to be his cus-tom, had unexpectedly entered from a side door. We each apologized: Mr Bond bade me good night and continued his -pursuit either of seclusion, another international racketeer.

dinner drink.
Much of the concept of the Costa Smeralda development is to provide facilities for a relaxed respite from pressures of one sort or another. Standing on the terrace of the nearby Hotel Pitrizza mother of the trio of luxury hotels Guilio Gentile, marketing director for the group, told me: "It's a question of providing complete

-or, perhaps, like me an after-

Here the main hotel block virtually a clubiouse with a

where a discreetly placed ensemble plays quietly through the evening. Guests are accom-modated in appropriately luxurmodated in appropriately luxua-ious self-contained villas almost hidden among the trees and foliage of the grounds. On one of the dining tables I noticed a bottle of pills for someone's heart condition. "You see how well we look after our guests", said Guilio. I could not resist the unworthy thought that the unfortunate guest might need them when he was banded his

Tranquillity and seclusion are two outstanding qualities that Sardinia offers regardless of the size of the holidaymaker's wallet. The concept of small villas in the hotel grounds from which guests commute to the main block for necessary eating and drinking is a fairly usual one in Sardinia and is not confined to the luxury bracket. Several of the smaller, less expensive, privately owned hotels are similarly designed, and there are many villas in the area available for self-catering

Drink

holidays with the same amractive qualities.
Some of the latter are at Palau, also on the emerald

coast, only two minutes by car or five minutes walk from the still quiet but rapidly developing town. As these are privately-owned villas, the quality of the furnishings and fittings varies accordingly, but standards are high.

A few kilometres up the coast is Port Rafael where more villas for renting are available to an attractive development around a village square. Here there are shops, the tiny church of Septe Riis, and Harry's Bar where there are usually customers who will willingly help out with language difficulties. Some of the villas are owned by expatriate Britons, of whom there is a small colony bere. smali colony here.

The simplest and cheapest accommodation in the area is in a development at Rena Majore, where villas, bungalows and studios of varying sizes have been built with a small shopping come which

includes a supermerker, petio-serie with mouth-watering conrections, and reasonably priced restaurants. The beach, however, is a five minute wilk away—or further for the more secluded accommodation.

Pelau is the nearest town about four latiomeres. and the bus service is infraquent. A car is particularly useful here, as it would be elsewhere in the area if full advantage is to be taken of the breathnaking scenery of the island.

Hire charges very from about £82 a week according to size of car, although some open-eters have secured much cheaper rates for their clients in certain places. Alternatively mopels and bicycles, can also be hired weekly or daily. Some inclusive fly-drive holidays are also available. also available. Information about Sardinia is

avariable from the Italian State Tourist Office, 201 Regent Street, London W1.

Cyril Bainbridge

How to get more tomatoes this year

money product from Synchemicals. Betapal is the setting solution that can make sure every flower Arelds fruit, whatever the weather. Tr; the Betapal treatment on-this year's formations, just as soun as the first few flowers are open. 103 very economical in use: truss, as the true's appears and to u can look furward to more tomatoes on every truss,



The tomato treatment. From Synchemicals. Synchemicals Ltd. (Dept 16), Grange Walk, London SE1 3EN

A dash of something special

when informal meals, whether on a large or small scale, may be taken either in the form of picnics or a buffet.

There are the times when the extra-special "little something", whether as an attractively packed basket or quickly presented snack at bome, is a reat. For example, an organized tour, or, even, a packaged air trip, may not serve the kind of drink you really prefer (some-times shorts are the only ones available on aircraft). Then, small bottles, otherwise un-economic but not heavy to carry, are useful. The convalescent will also appreciate a gift of this kind: a split, or quarter bottle, of Champagne, costing about £1.40, plus a miniature of brandy or a classic liqueur such as Cointreau or Grand Marnier around 60p will stimulate a jaded appenire and the meek diet of the

former invalid. Quarter bottles of the rounded, gutsy Catalan red, Sangue £4.80).

During the next few weeks there will be many occasions when informal meals, whether beth Street, SW1), Fields (55 Sloane Avenue, SW3) have quarters of Valpolicella, slightly softer, but equally all-purpose red, for 42p. These two firms are outstanding both for their stocks-Fields have more than three-dozen types of Champagne always on hand—and because everyone serving behind their counters is an enthusiastic and informed student and lover of wine, Chelsea and Pimlico are.

fortunate, Fields have a good selection of halves of table wine for about £1, including Alsace, still a bargain and excellent for all alfresco occasions. They have balves of Champagne from £2.40 to £2.70 (Bollinger) and that odd size, the Imperial pint, peculiar to the British market, this is 58 cl, and provides a good glassful for three people, or is enough for two to drink with, say, a smoked selmon sandwich. (Imperial pints of Lanson, £3.75, 1970 Bollinger,

any picnic meal requiring a red wine until the rise in prices made it more of a special occa-sion drink. But the fruity freshsion drink. But the frinty freshness of a young Beaujolais is
ideal with pates, creamy cheeses,
meat pies. Findlater Mackie
Todd have a 1976 Beaujolais of
their own bortling which, lightly
there was down ware easily cheese party requiring a red their own borrling which, lightly chilled, goes down very easily -this is Beaujolais as delicious and "moreish" as it ought to be, and a haif costs £1.25.

Findiaters also have half flasks (471 cl) of Chianti, the 1974 of G. Magni. This firm, both very fine wines and expickles.

SPAR. whose 1,600 licensed in Poggibonsi, are makers of cellent everyday ones; this Chianti Vecchio, in a wickerbound fiasco, which will cushion it against the shocks of car boot, bicycle basket or back pack, has the underlying slight "prickle" of Italian-style Chianti and a firm, clean flavour. Again, this size, almost a half litre, is quite enough for two on the road, or enough for three who may have also

Beaujolais would certainly had an apéricif. (£1.50 from £2.45 for the "Jumbo" 11 litre have been the first choice for Findbater Mackie Todd, 92 size. If you do not know where Wigmore Street, W1.)

As this is the season when many parties will be organized for general social purposes or cheese party, requiring a red wine, I think that something white will have the widest white will have the widest appeal Pink wines, albeit pleasant with light, plain food, can, in the lower price ranges, be swamped by salady dishes, eggs and cold cuts toat are spiced

branches are holding a wine festival from June 20 have several special offers, and I commend their Italian Vino Bianco, fullish in style, with the sort of bouquet that pleases experienced and novice drinker alike—the Trebbiano grape, the base of many low-priced Imlian wates, is quick to appeal and easy to enjoy. (£1,20 the bottle,

to buy from a SPAR outlet, contact their headquarters at 32-40 Headstone Drive, Wealdstone, Harrow, Middlesex.) The sort of food that is likely

to be served at these large-scale lunches and suppers is exactly suited to Italian wines, André Simon bave their own Bonstello Bianco (and a Rosso) which is a little more delicate than the SPAR Bianco, but quite definite in character. (£2.15 for 13 litres, £2.80 for 2 litres.) Both these wines are crisp enough for the drinker who truly enjoys a dry drink, but their fruitiness will please those who prefer a wine where the acidity is not pronounced. They also have a plus? in that the bottles have screw-tops speeding service; but I would recommend that, unless powers are really experienced, the contents of large bottles are decanted into jugs or caretes so as to avoid the risk of spills. . . .

Pamela Vandyke Price

Bottom of the class

My remarks about the Jublee Lee imagined it in Bitter Ge edition of Radio BURPS provoked the man responsible for it. Alam Melville to write me it. Alam Melville to write me a letter. It was a very nice of separation do the work Penerope yields at lag. a letter. It was a very nice letter, a perfect model for the audior addressing the critic who-has just spraged him; at was friendly, light of much, disaming unmistricably the work of a man genoisely wishing to be informed of the name of his offence with a view to doing better near time. In spite of drag my spirms sank a bir for at the root of the matter is what different people find funny and no one ever made much headway with that dis-cussion. At the same time, the lutely defeated my good inten-tions; what I said about the Jubilee edition stands shough now, unproficable as it may be To begin with there's that

implications are quite ghastly, but more upon woe they actually provide a pretty actually act actually provide a pretty acturate forcessite of what the show
contains. Representative of the
last two numbers have been
a take-off of something or
another in the distaint manner
of Gilbert and Sullivan, a bit
of sub-Coward on the stare of
the nation, a Wimbledon history
distinguished by lines like. On
God fingive us our faules,
a—west for in—a little piece
hung on the idea of a farting
cushion. By gum, there's a
thing to make idea of a farting
cushion. By gum, there's a
thing to make idea of a farting
thing to make idea of a farting
cushion. By gum, there's a
thing to make idea of a farting
tristed? non-existent?), their
sides in the lower fourth.
No, but all ellowence for my
sense of humour (different?
twisted? non-existent?), their
sides in the lower fourth
he lady who rang the health
phone in with a bad case of getring her words reversed: mat
had skill and edge. The whole
than preeded more much more
like that Of course it is imfair
to rafer only to Mr. Meiville as
the man responsible for this
catastrophe. By whose intercesion did it ever reach the air.

What do you imagine really
heppened when Odyssens came
home? Does the tale that ends
the Odyssey seem probable to
you or was it more as Tenith

suitors who is not a screech and a boor. In the ensul-slanginer, he is butchered wi the rest, vengefully knifed Telemachus. No cleanlamb Telemachus. No Clean-limb clean-minded lad this but neurotic boy, unpleasan jealous of his mouner's atta-ment. The rest of the killing done not by a beloved god-li-husband, joyfully returned, i by a brutal stranger; the m on whom she has planed thappiness is one of those we dies. Surely, in the circu stances, Odyssous must kill too? But m; worse than fit ing shat after endless years abandonment your wife it abandonment your wife I looked at someone else, is t risk that her faithlessne should become known. So t legend of the virtuous enduri wife is cynically invented as salve to make expectation a conceit. Addicted as I am the Homeric legend, Miss I persuaded me that I ought believe her, my instead, but well; she has written a my promising farst play for rad substantial and showing an i mediate grasp of the median substantial and showing an imediate grasp of the median possibilities. Mind you to produced by Richard Word and have Stephen Thorne a sayour Odysseus does make i a good send off.

Wednesday has become of Pedia 4's meetics listens.

of Radio 4's meatiest listeni-days, but mercifully it is oft a rewarding one as well. I disposed Bernard Falk's Listen the Walpaper, which was abo the piped music business at the attempts of plausible m the attempts of plausible me to soothe or agitate us according to what they want of us usually our money. My synpathy went put to flany when some plush Cotswold joing sits at the electric organ—co cealed behind a curtain, if you please—and squeezes mush of the keys. I loathe it is add with feeling. Piped must you will be appalled but a necessarily surprised to heat has found its way into it operating theatre, where it related that on one occasion just as the patient was goir under, the band struck up "M Heart Strood Still."

mder, the band struck up " heart Stood Still"
Last Wednesday also brough a dramatized historical featus of more than usual weight, John Prebble's The Glencoe Enquir it was preceded by an example of why the radio talk oughnot to be a threatened species in Chinastown Frederic Raphac offered a chinese " or what really means when some studiance tutive says to you " Persor-

Bridge

Working backwards

but that is precisely the way in with the O7 and ruffed it which you cannot afford to last heart. The lead of the a plan, if you wish so be a prob then produced the end-play f lenisolver. In short, you first which we are constantly on i decide jupon the end-position look-out but which usual and main work back from it.

I have never been much normal suction. However, if you a heart, and he would probab wish to make a hame for your have done so if the declar self in pairs competitions you need to think constantly of all the possible ways in which that hand is being played and to select the most abstrace has before drawing trumps; hear which will yield the highest mark—even if your presumpticular card, or even of the result of an imperfe defence, but he is fustified supposition of an inject trump break of the position of a particular card, or even of the on tract, proves to be ill-founded.

A Polish competitor in The may be new to a few played, whose final placing was not high, was adjudged to have played the best hand of all, because he made a brilliant guess and then fulfilled his contract by a delicate end-play.

It illustrates in a better way than many of the problems

It illustrates in a better way 9 8 1 than many of the problems \$ 9876 which have been artificially composed the thoughts of an expert in this restricted field and the various possible approaches in an apparently south straightforward contract. No score ; dealer North



Dat Scrip West
2 Hearth Althours Aftendar
rumps No 6 Spander No

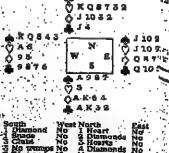
The QQ was led and ruffed. The slam appears to depend upon the declarer's finesse upon the deciarer's finesse dummy with a club, but dumn against the \$\int \] if East holds this crucial card, and there does not seem to be a means of securing two tricks in clubs. I heart was ruffed with the \$\fo1\$ if West holds the guarded \$\int \] if West holds the guarded \$\int \] if west holds the guarded \$\int \] is not immediately apparent that the slam presents no difficulty if West holding the several other ways of making the contract against any dolors the contrac

three rounds of trumps, and West parted with a beart since

Begin at the beginning and two rounds of diamons of on till you come to the revealed the break South over nd ", is an off-quoted matrice took his OJ with the O'.

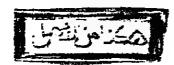
interested in contracts devised interested in contracts devised to librariate aqueezes anothers, in features are South's delibe and such gambits with the see bid of Six Spades contract to the opposition of a winning trick to his paramer's demand for to the opposition for no misor suit response (Nor speatent purpose the reason would otherwise have bid spad must be that I dislike playing instead of No trumps.) A six were slowly, and slow play is in Diamonds was far easi meyinable when you create for than in Spades. Moreove yourself a simulation which can west could have saved himse scarcely ever arise from a from the end-play by preserving a heart, and he would probably with to make a have for your layer done so if the declar Apart from the value of the 10-in this deal, other inverse. ing features are South's deline are bid of Six Spades course. instead of No trumps.) A sia in Diamonds was far easi than in Spades. Moreove West could have saved himse from the end-play by preserving heart, and he would probab

To the second of the second of



West led the \$9 to the \$1, \$Q and \$A. He won the heart return with the CA ar played a second club. Soul won with the &k and led if the A. When both opponent followed declarer neither cash: the OK nor entered dumit in order to finesse against th' ♦Q. Instead, he merely su rendered a trump trick plating low towards dumny's 01 In this way he preserved small diamond for entry dummy and the OK for ruffin a heart. East was powerless break the stranglehold on a Flat four suits; he tried forcin had an dumny with a club, but dumn.

are frequently employed.



- ---

11 Car. Spring ... $\label{eq:constraint} \left(-1 - e^{2\pi i g} \xi \right) = \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2\pi i g} \left(-\frac{1}{2\pi i g} \xi \right)$

Bottom of Window dressing

tally which seems to wifully neglected iged, items such as floorities are easily & Certain amount of and a lack of reti-possible blasphemy in maintaining other though there have least for baptismal ests for baptismal lardsuieres). Availbecome the mother

the glass from remainly by unknown from the studios of stained glass fisms rished at that time, rished at that time, aton Butler & Bayne, Whitefriars, Shrigley T Hardman's. Some, seigners as William E. Kempe, Henry Thomas, Willement, artist in stained Queen Victoria, be sufficiently inter-

be sufficiently inter-be preserved by a but nevertheless an important element o crademanchip. rival of interest in rium era of this ert was encouraged

of redundant churches, ally been bemoken ally been bemoken church glass due to the surged church glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the increased church glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the activity glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the activity glass due to the surged church glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the activity glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the activity glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the activity glass due to the surged in evangelical building and the samework could be saved cycled "into he last dearns point of the 1840s. The glass property and into leaders pet the surged with the surged by based on medieved models, with fair leaders pet towards the end of the sine event of the surgery based on medieved models, with fair leaders on the surgery based on medieved models, with fair leaders on the surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the sine event of the surgery building and interest and the surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the surgery surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the surgery surgery surgery based on medieved models, with the surgery paint of the surgery sur

without a tiliary window, and on the West Coast particularly there is now a great revival of interest in the medium.

In England, too, the changes in style instituted a move of emphasis from church to domestic glass and the first Studio Yearbooks illustrate many panels by E. A. Taylor, Oscar Paterson, Walter I. Pearce, Alex Gascoyne and many other designers and local guilds of handicraft which show that in many ways the materials were being utilized more honestly in terms of the medium rather than snessing architectural or pictorial elements. Leading was used in a simpler, though more decorative, feshion and the colours, often matted around the lead lines, were softer and clearer. Cheaper forms of decorative lines, were softer and clearer. Cheaper forms of decorative glass were increasingly produced, usually as door or window panels with roundels of painted birds or flowers or heraldic devices.

Today, however, although some pieces, especially by such artists as Burne-Jones or Holiday, have found English homes, the British on the whole have proved remarkably resilient to



Edward Burne-Jones, £1,100

Overseas

stained glass as an art form, perhaps because of the apparant difficulty of showing it to good effect, although a panel can simply be placed in an axisting window. In the case of church glass this resiliance could be because of associations with childhood memories of the discipline of a religious atmosphere and the imposingly moralistic order of the last century which is associated with srchiteting therefore that the chief buyers have so far been the Japanese although there is also a strong market in America and Canada.

The Japanese, who incidentally also the stained glass as an art form, perhaps such line apparant of the case of the apparance of the apparance of the apparance of the colours or pretty girls and angels are considered the most stained glass is sold in Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is especially viable to colours or pretty girls and Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is sold in Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is especially viable to colours or pretty girls and Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is especially viable to colours or pretty girls and Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is especially viable to colours or pretty girls and Japanese buyers say that the angels are considered the most stained glass is sold through large exhibitions held form of their domestic archi-in the biggest department tecture, but their attraction to such European arts must also be a by-product of their constitution their own arts to be appreciated solely on decorpant the present popularity in cut their own their own arts to be appreciated solely on decorpant the present popularity in cut their own arts to be appreciated solely on decorpant to appear westernized, to appear to tally all the product of their constitutions believes the fact that they too were a flourishing the product of their constitutions believes the fa

Whiteway & Waldron have and the quality of the colours. That there is a renewed and framed, and Catherine Dickinson now also makes up panels, from her own designs and from studio illustrations, for the Japanese buyers. Where glass by strists such as Burne-Jones or Holiday are obviously collectors' pieces with prices in the thousands, wantle by other contemporary slighted heritage disappears.

King Arthur decorative panel, £100

such as Burne-Jones or Holiday are obviously collectors' pieces with prices in the throusands, panels by other contemporary designers are between £150 and £200 depending on size and quality and the general attractiveness of the scenes.

The prices of the domestic glass vary from about £15 for a small painted rounded to about £100 for portrait panels or coats of arms, again depending mainly on its prettiness stained glass, indeed of Gothic in general, will be appreciated before too much of our rather slighted heritage disappears overseas. Meanwhile, the wastes are of natural materials and, in workmenting continues daily for lack, it would seem, of an efficient channel of communications between those who demolish. It is a sign of our times that, for Whiteway & Waldron, at 105 Kensington Church Street, in the film industry, London, W.8.

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first curboards, bedroom with
first curboards, bedroom with
compact with Adam freplace and berge windows, fully
fitted compact kitchen with
fridge freeze inb cooker and
spill-level greil. Gas c.h.
throughout 117yrs lesse.

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Eminy and interrets of which they have had solice.

PALLEY ELIZARETH MARY, 7. The Camesony. Emi Finchicy. London. N.2. died ard Arth. 1977. paraculars to Messis surpose Mamore Street. London. All OHA. bodore Synh August. 1977. FLISENBERGI, DR. SILPHANIE. of 6. Friary way. Finchey. N.12. died on 23rd February. 1977. particulars to Myers. Ebner & Deaner. Solicitors. of National Westmussier Bank Chambers. 1978. London. W6 BAQ. below 2nd Soptember. 1978. London. W6 BAQ. below 2nd September. 1978. Westray. Lillan MAY. of 11. Westray. Lillan May. of 11. Westray. Lillan May. of 12. Westray. Lillan May. of 13. Solicitors. 3. Great James Sirvet. Bedierd Row. London. W. 21. below 27th August. 1977.

No. 001673 of 1977
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancer Division Mr. Negis.rar Dearbergh in the Manter of STEAUA ROMANA 'RRITISH', Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act

ROMANA / BRITISH / Limites are in the Matter of the Companies Act 19-8.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 17th day of May 177 presented in Her Gordon of Justice for the CONFIRST of Justice for the CONFIRST of Life for the CONFIRST of Life in REDUCTION of CAPITAL of the REDUCTION of LIFES,000 by Ferminal and the said Company of the Said Company dealing to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of hearing in person or by Commel for that purpose, the said Petition will be formathed to any such person requiring the same by the undermonland Solicitors on payment of the requisited charge for the same.

Dated this 25th day of June 197 TURNER PEACOCK, 12 Red 197 TURNER P

TURNER PEACOCK, 12 Brd-ford Row, London wC1R 4DN, Solicitors for the said Company, Ref. CME. 13.

NEW DIMENSION FURNITURE Limited in Voluntary Liquidation; and the COMPANIES ACT, 1944 Notice is hereby siten that the CREDITORS of the above-med Company are required on or before the 5th Cay of August. 1977.

In the understood of the above-med particulars of their Bernard Philips, to the understood of Caims in the understood of the Salt Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquiditor are to come in and smove their said Dabos or Claims at such time or niace as shall be excepted in their will be excluded in the wild BERNARD PHILLIPS.
Chartered Accountant.

STRAND WINDOWS Limited and THE COMPUNITS ACT. 1918
Notice is hereby given, emission to Section 295 of the Companies of 1928, that a MEETING of the Companies of the abovenamed Company will be held at 76 New Catendrik Street. Landom, with RAH, on Refriestay, the 6th day of July. 1977. 2 2.50 o'clock in the afternoon, for the numbers mentioned in Sections 294 and 275 of the said Art.

Dated this 21st day of June.
1977.
CEORGE WILLIAM WEST.
Director.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 HENDINGTON Unuted.
Notice is hereby given, guryaam to acction 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curris & Co., situate at 5-4 Henlinck Street, London Willer, at 12. a cinck midday, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 23nd day of June 1977.

By Order of the Reard. By Order of the Roard.
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Directors

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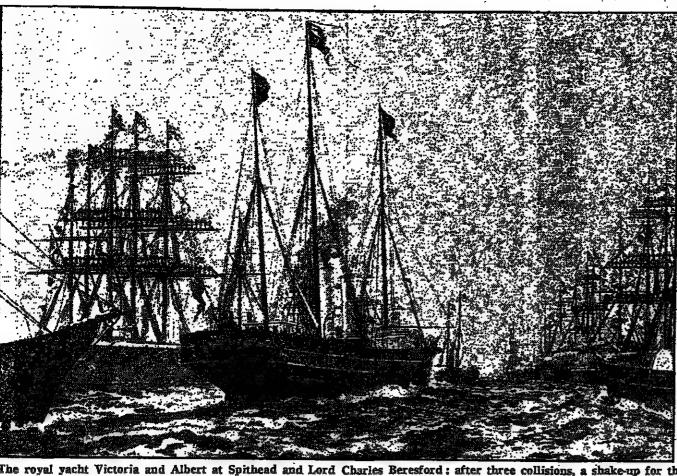
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Dashing Lord Charles made the Navy sit up

tween the Ajax and Devastation took place on July 19, 1887, major portions of the press and public were disturbed about how the pavel review being organized at Spithead in honour Oueca Victoria's Golden Jubilee was shaping up.

Already, for instance, on July 13 the royal yacht Victoria and Albert had collided with the troopship Orantes, a mishap reeated a few days later when he Black Prince struck the

These difficulties had been ather deferentially overlooked by a press hopeful that they not occur again and so mar the impending review. But hen the Ajax and Devastation, both part of the Steam Reserve Squadron and among the finest vessels afloat, collided in fair weather and broad daylight, there was outrage, the more so since the Queen's observant sonmany was again on hand to witness this abashing display of naval incompetence. "Foreign with the second ur bumping races of ironclads

have come to an end."
Unfortunately the collision between the Ajax and the Devastation was not the last mishap. On July 23, during the review itself, a gun on the gun-boat Kite exploded, injuring several men and killing another.

once the disturbing spectre of ordnance problems was raised, more provoking because wood, an event which had led the Daily News to conclude that "We are on the eve of a pends in regard to the

an investigation into this event showed that the tragedy was the result of insufficient training on the part of the rating manning the gun rather than equipment malfunction. None the less, considering how few nd officers had experience with the vessels to which they were assigned for the occa-sion, it is fortunate other injuries did not occur.

The collisions before review and the tragedy on the kite helped to make more people take a close critical look at the condition of the Acute and knowledgeable observers, of course, were under no illusions about the quality of the review vessels. Sir Edward Reed, the eminen naval erchitect widely regarded (in the words of the Manchester Guardian) as the "very candid friend of the Admior seven ships in the review line were fit to go to wer. And Admiral Hewett, pointing to the assembled vessels on the day of the review, dismissed them by saying: "Most of what

by The Times in a lengthy fore the event. Of the 128 to be marked by acute flaws

force but a "moriey collection of ancient constructions", many of them deficient in coal carry-ing capacity, inferior in speed and range of action, outmoded by age and by virtue of their muzzle loading guns which one cricic called "absolutely use-

dividuals knew about these matters, only one thought that the Spithead review provided Charles Beresford, Fourth Sea

guns of Alexandria in 1881. Having afterwards gone into the canse his senior Conservative colleagues were no more favor-

Today I have more news-

en in the hope of containing m that Lord Salisbury, Prime inister, appointed Lord

it can scarcely be said to have succeeded, since Beresford had succeeded, since peresion on intentions of keeping quiet or merely of signing official papers such as his Liberal prepapers are Captain Erskine bad decessor Captain Erskine had done Instead, he worked to the number of obsolete improve naval intelli-and to overhan naval preparedness generally. He also gave considerable thought as to how he could increase public interest in the fleet and mobilize public support for it. For such a man the Jubilee

From the organizational apers now remaining it is clear that Beresford set to work with a will to realize his ends. He of press passes distributed was ental in having an order rescanded which would have probablied guests on board the review ships and got a Treasury appropriation to provide them

cultivating did not unduly distort the perceptions of those who should know better, he personally escorted fellow MPs By carefully overseeing the

mouth, who seems to have been Beresford was chiefly respon-sible for creating the most organizationally sound and generally successful event of

Harbour before 9 pm. Since it pay to do so, discussion was entermined as late as May, forg unfortunately came to the ears of the gadfly journelest Henry

was the reason, why any general evolution of the fleet had not been attempted, an observation

fulsome as any naval promoter could have hoped. The people love their navy and believe in it, wrote the Daily Telegraph on July 25 in an article clumered with the inicprova-

neceive such attention, and it the Queen's reign, interest which had resulted by the time of the Diamond Jubilee Review

Purple passages from the early days of Othello

Othello, which must be dated Desdemona's eye sound n 10 and 15 years before dly come to light. Edward by (1572-1613), who des declimated in his will as of Teinbury in the counie of Choster, gent, wrote them in its counterplace book between 1602 and 1609, probably ever

Carven about wisses Lieutenent, pample Carses, lies, or mould it be by a lodges. Act II scene 11 tage from wisting Carsio as much of performance and the care of t

parley to provocation; and 11, scene 1, Jago's speech

prevent loathing./"

Now, the European museum contest

Earlier this week, the National Heritage Museum of the Year Awards were made for the fifth time. And for the fifth time the winner of the title Museum of the Year proved to be an independent museum trust.

This year, for the first time, the winner of this coveted award, The Ironbridge Gorge Museum, will be put forward as the British candidate for a new European Museum of the Year Award.

One can easily see this as a cultural version of the Eurovision Song Contest, and dismiss it on that account Equally, it is possible to write down the British award on similar grounds.

How can anyone choose any museum as the "best"? Are cheques for £500-£2,000—even 53,000 meaningful in the world of museums today? Are museums worth this circus-like investment in publicity, in time,

Museums, ancient monu-ments, historic houses become increasingly popular as each year passes, in some cases well past that invisible point of no return after which the popularity becomes almost selfdefeating. Attendance at the National History Museum, for instance, has risen from 956,000 to 2.6 million since 1965.

For every customer prepared to stand in the rain or cold for Pompeii exhibition, there are probably two who would like to go, but are deterred by the crowds. Perhaps the same is true of tourism. The countries in the West which attract the most tend to generate in paralan anti-tourist backlash. This has been evident in Italy for some time, and the same symptons are now appearing in

Yet tourism has proved a vital blood transfusion for Britain in these last few lean years for the economy. It is now on its way to being, in a sense, our most valuable "export", or source of hard currency. Yet unlike the countries in

the Eastern block, as Lord Montagu recently pointed out in a letter to The Times, we persistently and perversely under invest in museums and historic houses, although we know that for 80 per cent of tourists, they are our strongest

Increased investment in museums would not only deserve, and which th attract more tourists, but, if never previously had. backed by a national museums organization, could disperse

them more evenly over the Can anyone doubt that if the was sanctioned at last, and built, and opened, that it would have a galvanic effect on tourist revenue in Western Scotland?

Yet spending on the arts is apt to be every politician's lowest financial priority. In the wake of the Tory victories in the local elections came alarming rumours of threats to well advanced plans for vital museum investment in Man-chester, in Stoke . . and in how many more?
In the wake of Labour's plans

to launch a wealth tax (and in-clude within it works of art) many owners of masterpieces on loan to public museums are understandably threatening to sell, Birmingham City Art Gal-lery, the home for ten years of the beautiful Cornbury Park faced with the dauntingly impossible task of finding £400,000 to save it within three

months. Against this discouraging background, National Heritage has established The Museum of has established The Museum of the Year Award schemes as a focus on what is brightest and best in museums. Those chosen would not think of themselves as the "best"—but they have consistently been the liveliest and the most enterprising.

If the winners so far have

been independent trusts, that may be mainly a reflection of the low priority given by many local councils to their museum heritage, in purely financial

Spreading the scheme into Europe will also bring an interesting cross-fertilization of new ideas into the sometimes too parochial world of Britain's museums. For multinational firms, it will provide a new forum for low cost spon sorship with an international return in publicity and goodwill (it is hoped that a major new sponsor for the European scheme will be found and announced before the end of

When Kendal's Abbot Hall Museum won the first British award in 1973, their attendance rose during the year by over 60 per cent. The effect on the first European winner may be equally startling. But the biggest benefit of all may be to persuade politicians, both local and national, that museums help earn our living more effectively than most of our beavy industries; that they contribute far more to the quality of our life (as well as to our economy), and that there may

who knows?—actually be
some mileage to be obtained politically from taking museums a great deal more seriously, and giving them the money and the organization they need and deserve, and which they have

John Letts

George Hutchinson

Take to the rafts-HMS Callaghan is sinking

indeed intelligence—of Caprain Callaghan and his ship, which, as I registered last week is no ionger under control, although still failing to display the warn-ing signals prescribed by Article 4 of the Rule of the Road. There can be no gainsaying the veracity of what I have heard in the interval from my trusted informent (or agent) on board, whose identity I must of course protect if only because his transmissions to me would otherwise be jammed, in the modern phrase, until such time as they acrually ceased when he found himself in irons. Conditions are even worse than some of us had appre-hended, While I suspected that the steering system had gone (and this is now confirmed). I could not have known for a certifude that one engine was crippled, apparently beyond repair, and that the bilges are flooding dangerously. What is more, the bows have been badly holed. Small wonder that the vessel is listing so heavily to

port.
Nor is the redar working a

accordingly been posted fore and aft, and assument called a seament called

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Nor is the redar working a sickening blow in an era when so many mariners (and others) have allowed themselves to become unduly reliant on the electronic eye. Lookouts have

Forth into battle against the North Sea gasmen Moss Morran, developing the individuals presented with the no

had chosen to comb the east coast of Scotland to find the area most sensitive to industria development, the search could have ended at the stretch of shoreline between Dalgety Bay and Aberdour in Fife. The two towns are unalike; Aberdour is quaint and old, sprawling from a beautiful harbour into which the Forth floods at every tide. Dalgety bay is a rarity in Britain, a private new town which advertises beautiful homes by the Forth", and is well on target to achieving its ultimate population of 7,000. What both towns share is a considerable number of "key'

If the petrochemical industry

workers, the managers and executives who choose to live in this attractive corner of Fife and commute to Edinburgh and neighbouring industrial towns. It is one of the few unspoilt stretches left on the west Fife coast a delightful run of woodland reaching to sheltered bays. seeking to build a marine termigal here for liquid petroleum gas tankers. The case for each

side will be put at a public inquiry opening at Dunfermline on Monday, and the hearing

The plan is by Shell-Esso to lucrative downstream acti-build a £400m complex at Moss vity from North Sea gas. Morran, some seven miles inland, to which the sea terminal would be linked by pipeline. Plans have been submitted for a natural gas liquefaction plant inland, and a jetty and and abroad, was to press for a tanker loading terminal at planning inquiry commission: Braefoot Bay on the coast. They believed this would Essa Chemicals has applied for examine the broad issues inoutline planning permission to volved in the project and better build an ethane cracker at serve a small group of private

objectors, after collecting a petition signed by 2,000, and drumming up indignation against the scheme in Scotland and abroad, was to press for a tors were told, would not

massed weight and influence of large corporations who had a The first step taken by the firm eye on a particular site bjectors, after collecting a and with contracts to fulfil. The Scottish-Office turneddown the request. A planning inquiry commission, the objecappropriate, and the authorities now face a deal of angry scepticism from people in the

two towns.

The off companies are sure

Interfaith relations and the Holy City

Dr Mohammed Fadhil Jamak, of the University of Tunis, has made the following comments on Peter Schneider's article, "Interfaith relations and the problems of the Holy City", which appeared on May 14.

Mr Schneider seems to be clear on Jewish and Christian relations to Jerusalem, but

rather vague on Muslim attachment to the Holy City. He says, "For Islam, although Jerusalem stands only third in relation to Medina and Mecca, yet even this 'third direction in prayer' (sic) gives it a permanent place in Muslim

The fact is that Jerusalem was the "first Qibiah" of Islam towards which Musiums turned for prayer until the command came that they should turn to Mecca for prayer.

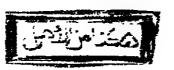
More important, however, is the fact that in Jerusalem is the sacred mosque, Al-Aqsa, to which God carried the holy Prophet Mohammed which God carried the holy Prophet Mohammed on the Night Journey from Mecca to Jerusalem. The first verse of Sura XVII of the holy Qurant (The Night Journey) is translated as follows: "Glory to God who did take His servant for a Journey by night from the Sacred Mosque (in Mecca) to the Farthest Mosque (in Jerusalem) whose precincts We did bless ... "It was from the holy mosque in Jerusalem that the holy prophet made his ascent to heaven, the Mi'araj. The night of the Mi'araj is celebrated annually by Muslims for it is one of the holy nights of by Muslims for it is one of the holy nights of Islam. The religious and historical attachment of the Muslims to Jerusalem is thus ever-lasting

to stress the namonal interest, fied gas plant, which would of bringing the gas from the provide only 80 jobs.

Brent field in the North Sea to. At best the project would has a warm wellcome from the phjectors say that through it regional council, which sees a dustrial development grant chance to capitalize on the locative North Sea industry ment would cost the taxpaye and to stein the head industry ment would cost the taxpaye and to stein the head industry. Fife providing the infrastructure through development of other the expense of the stein industry. Around Moss Morran, region in dealing with the other the provisals.

But 400 objectors will be at 515% in the case of the Shell the inquiry change that the scheme is mere deducted from the rate support the benefits from the region, which the benefits from the region which the benefits for the region, which the contractions are not deducted from the region, which the benefits for the region, which the contraction is the contraction of the shell the contraction of the shell the benefits for the region, which the contraction of the shell the contraction of to the empreyment, and that grant for the region, which the benefits from the blant will ends up at a net disadvantage ... the herefits from the relatit will be illusory. They believe it could also drive away the manageral workers which industry afford to provide detailed suring body needs.

The joint action group the Edinburgh airport rugue presented a lurid picture of camanagers discovered. It is where a serious and leakage at and the sad point is that every were a serious and leakage at and the sad point is that every were a serious and leakage at and the sad point is that every were a serious and leakage at and the sad point is that every were followed by an explosion. Both communities at the foquiry, that does no mean the have convinced the managers discovered in the form of the final say with no appeal for the final say



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HE ARGUMENT OF NUMBERS

e picketing at Grunwick get into their factory. They use on its present basis, would be stopped by force of ody is likely to get killed. are several ways in which ould happen; indeed there veral ways in which it has happened already. Some ould fall under the wheels : bus or of another vehicle. ody could be killed by a bottle, somebody could be ed over and break their on the kerb. Even apart, the major violence that le and dangerous.

crowd itself does not consome people among the who are spoiling for a and the arrival of the bus a battle every morning. narrow streets by the round station provide a ic arena for the struggle. ther like a football match, an aggressive minority in a large crowd.

t is happening at Grunhowever, nothing to do swful picketing. The pur-I lawful picketing is that. in reasonable numbers be free to persuade of the merits of their it Grunwick the numbers ge, and seem to be growad there is no question aceful persussion being e. The purpose of these is to over-awe and inti-If the police were not then the Grunwick who want to continue which they clearly have a

numbers and by physical refusal to let them pass.

In order to get the bus in the. police have to push back the pickets who are at that moment pushing forwards. If the pickets pushing forwards. If the packets continue to grow in numbers, we may reach the point where the police can only get the bus in by clearing and closing the soads for some way around the factory. As they push the pickets back in order to clear the way, the police inevitable become is the police inevitably become infrom time to time, the volved in direct physical con-of the crowd are unpre-le and dangerous. to fights between the pickets

and the police.
The attempt to put the blame tirely or even largely of for these fights on the police people. There are, how is mere propaganda. If the pickets were not present in such large numbers, and were not trying to intimidate the Grunwick workers; the police would not need to be present. The situation is brought about by aggressive, large-scale picketing and is likely to continue to get worse so long as large-scale picketing con-tinues Already the pickets outnumber the workers in the factory by ten-to-one or more.

Because what is happening is physically so dangerous, so likely to lead to some grave injury or to death—and it has already led to serious injury—it should be brought to an end as quickly as possible. The first step that needs to be taken is for the numbers of pickets to be greatly reduced and for only a small number of authorized pickets to he allowed were the factors. be allowed near the factory gates. Mr Grantham is taking the right line about this, but he is not being supported and even o do, would be unable to the numbers he wants are in fact

too large for the narrow-streets

around the factory.

The trade union movement and the Labour Party should take the matter very seriously, nor only because of the physical danger or the threat it poses to the right of the Grunwick workers. to continue to work if they wish to, but also because it is very bad for the reputation of the trade unions. Night after night the people of Britain are seeing the struggles between the pickets and the police. They know that if the pickets were not there the police would not be there, and they cannot therefore be persuaded that it is the police who are to blame. They see the menace which such mass-picketing Thevitably represents to the people who want to go on working. They see the threat of mob power. This has shocked the British public and it has been

Unless the trade unions are able to develop a code of practice for pickets there will have to be a new and clearer law on picketing. The theoretical basis of the present law is one of peaceful picketing and peaceful per-suasion. Nothing of the kind either is happening or by the nature of the situation could happen at Grunwick, At Grunwick the picketing is not a form of peaceful persuasion. It is a form of exercise of power. Neither the Isaguage nor the conduct of Mr. Scargill or Mr McGahey is that of peaceful persuasion; they use the argument of superior force. Unless the trade unions can enforce limited and peaceful rules of picketing the Government will have to do so. The right to work has to be defended against the threat of mere numbers.

particularly shocking to women.

S THATCHER WARMS TO EUROPE

illy committed to She has loyally conthe European policies of edecessor, and there has no reason to doubt her tual belief in them, but lave never engaged her s or entered the central of her preoccupations. She een primarily a British ian concerned with gaining in Britain. In so far as she d wider concerns they have

-viet Union er speech in Rome yestere modified this impression. ringing call for European and a deeper commitment own party to this cause: re the European party in British Parliement and the British people; and int to cooperate wholelly with our partners in int venture." The driving sehind her remarks still to be concerned about the I threat rather than prointerest in the European it its own sake, but the is to convey the imprestat she is now ready to

I mainly to the threat from

herself more deeply in an cooperation and the of European values, with lar emphasis on trying to : more cooperation among tropean parties of the welcomed. She is right at

speech is therefore to be oment to call for "a new e of European vitality, a an risorgimento". She is o warn of the dangers of y and disillusion and to ize the need to sustain and the European heritage, lly in the area of human She is right to insist that ared with the interests we common, the differences livide us shrink into insigce". A clear lead of this

rofessor Asher Winegarten

Dobglas Jay in his letter

9) on the Common AgriPolicy mistakenly argues
were true that world prices

rain foods were not normally an EEC prices, there would

sed for any of the CAP pro-

ast know that not only the but also "agricultural" s such as the USA, Aus-

nd Argentina, support agri-in varying degrees. Prac-

all countries do so as part food as well as agricultural

Few countries risk the one of "world" prices, ire often the result of the effects of national support

rather than, as Mr Jay genuine free market forces.

ast US Administration pro-o believe in agricultural free

ut it maintained a complex

prices

natcher has never seemed sort from Britain is badly needed, and if the Conservatives win the next election they will now be better prepared to provide it.

· The problems come when commitments have to be translated into political action. One of the first tests is now on the table in the form of the European Assembly Elections Bill. Since it will need Conservative votes the attitude of the party is vital. Already there are the makings of a conflict between tactical domestic considerations, which would require the party to deny the Government a helping hand, and European considerations, which would require it to help get the right Bill through as quickly as possible in order to allow the

First there will be the problem of the guillorine, which will almost certainly be necessary if the Bill is to pass in time. The Shedow Cabinet shows signs of being willing to rise above thetemptation to exploit the opportunities it provides. They do not want to be held responsible for causing the whole of Europe to miss the target date of 1978. But backbenchers, especially those less increased in Europe, could be less willing to help the Government out of trouble.

Then there is the complex and divisive question of the electoral system. The Bill is a parliamentary curiosity in offering the Commons a choice between two systems proportional representation based on regional lists. or the existing simple majority system for Britain combined with the single transferable vote system which already exists in Northern Ireland. The Government is recommending the list system, having been pushed towards it by the Liberals, and perhaps also by fears that the Conservatives might do some-

what better with the simple majority system. Many Con-servatives agree with this last point and also oppose propor-tional representation because they see it as the thin end of a wedge that will eventually make it the electoral system of Britain. thereby greatly increasing the power of the Liberals. Mrs Thatcher herself believes that this could create an almost permanent Lib Lab coalition and keep the Conservatives out for a very long time.

There are at least four answers to her fears, and to those of colleagues tempted to opt for the simple majority? In the first place proportional representation in Britain would not necessarily Secondly, proportional representation for Europe does not necessarily lead to propor-tional representation for Britain. Thirdly, proportional representation for the European elections is undoubtedly the better and the fairer of the systems offered; for reasons which are now fairly familiar, among them that otherwise the Liberals would be denied any representation at all in Europe. Fourthly, it is doubtful whether the Bill could be passed in time if there were first a long wrangle over which system to adopt, and then lengthy procedures involving the Boundary Commission before the new European constituencies could be formed.

It is therefore to be hoped that Mrs Thatcher's enthusiasm for a new European risorgimento will enable her to lift her party's eyes above the tactical temptations which confront it and carry it to the decisions that will best support the values which she wants Europe to defend. As she said in Rome, "This is a great work, and it cannot be carried out by timid minds."

Yours faithfully, ASHER WINEGARTEN: Depuny Director General, National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1.

From Professor D. M. White Sir, You print today (June 17) an article by your Sale Room Correspondent concerning the new attribu-tion of het 2422 of Someby's auction of the contents of Menmore Towers. While not wishing to com-

female figure with her eyes cast down, standing on the left, is surely that of the Arcadian nymph Callisto, an unfortunate companion of the moon-goddess Artemis (Diana), who

made a vow of chestity but was unwittingly seduced by Zeus when he presented himself to her in the woods in the form of Artenna. Callisto tried to hide her subsequent share, but her pregnancy was inevitably revealed. In order to protect her from the vengenne of Artenna, Zeus changed her first anto a bear and eventually and the constellation Ursa Major. constellation Ursz Major.

In the Mentmore painting Arrenis in white drapery, is seen reclining on her golden throne with the arrangued Callisto before her. The quiver with arrows in the fore-ground does not belong to Cupid but is rather a characteristic attribute of the goddess of the chase, Account of the godness of the chase. Arresms does not look as outraged and vengeful as is often the case in treatments of this theme, but emotional tension is picturially stated, if underplayed, by the inclusion of the allegarical figure of Discord, with vipers in the hair,

of Instoric, with vapers in the hair, seen hovering above Calliant and the ladies around her.

The subject of "Callisto and Arremis" was often illustrated in art. There is a well-known, early treament in a prioring by Titian, long on loan to the National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh, and a powerful engraving, dated 1599, showing a fraught Artemis in the Mannerist style by Sauraedam. After Goltzius. "Artemis and Callisto" is also evidently the subject of the unidentified mythological decora-tions on the Vienna hausmaler bowl and on the silver basin by Paul van Vianen, illustrated in The Times on October 10, 1973, and October 5, D. M. WHITE, Department of Italian Language

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conflict at Grunwick: pickets and the law

From Sir Peter Ruclinson, QC, MP 1 The police must not take sides for Epsom and Ewell (Conservative) Sir, In 1974 the present Government bit, in 1934 the present Government introduced and Parliament enacted that it shall be lawful for one or more to attend at or near a place where another person works for the purpose only (my italics) of peace tuity obtaining or communicating information or peacefully persuading any person to work or abstain from arriving. The law affection from working. The law affording persons the liberty so to behave has been substantially the same for

How on earth can the behaviour of the persons attending outside Grunwick come within that law? Who can seriously assert that five who can seriously assert that five hundred or more are needed in order "peacefully" to persuade the Grunwick workers? By what right may hundreds assemble and howlinsults and surge on to the roadway? Who are the people marshalling, organizing, and addressing the crowd? But if the demonstrable purpose of the persons outside Grunwick is a concerted major act of intimidation to prevent others. of intimidation to prevent others doing what they wish to do out of fear, what are the presenting authorities doing about it? If there is evidence that some persons are deliberately organizing others to commit offences and the prosecuting authorities fail to take action, then we are wimessing the rule of the mob over the rule of law. Yours faithfully. PETER RAWLINSON.

June 24.

From Colonel Sir Eric St. Johnston Sir, Other than the scenes portrayed on relevision screens and reports in the Press I know nothing of the way in which the police are handling the Grunwick dispute, but in order that everyone should know where the police stand in disputes of this nature will you please allow the search of this nature will you please allow

set out quite simply what is the task of the police. There are three principles:

in any industrial dispute.

2 The police most ensure that anyone who does not want to work need not do so. 3 The police must ensure that any

one who does want to work will be able to enter the place of his her employment without let andrance. The first two of these principles

are easy to achieve. It is the third that is the crux of the problem. One cannot stop strikers and their associates shouring abuse at those who wish to work, but it is the dur-oi the police to ensure that people trying to enter the place of em-ployment are not pushed, punched, spat on or in any other way assaul-ted or intimidated by pickets or

by anyone eise.

To this end the police must maintain an adequate, wide, free roadway at the entrance to the place of work and if pickets or their 2550 must be prevented by as much physical force as necessory.

It is imperative that all responit is imperative that all resonances to the public, especially our political rulers, should give every support to the police in the difficult, unpleasant and indeed dangerous job that they are riving to do, to ensure that the rule of law is paramount and time save democracy for all of us. We must not have another Saltley

when mob rule overcame the forces of law and order.

Yours, etc, ERIC ST JOHNSTON, formerly HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, Old Swan House, Great Rissington, Gloucestershire.

From Mr F. C. Kennerleu Sir, Mr Grantham (June 23) argues no society can exist in a healthy state with any company having the right to persistently and continually dismiss people who exercise their basic civil right of joining a trade union. He will undoubtedly strive to achieve his

rightful aim to establish his union in the Granwick work force and, no doubt, as soon as possible thereafter to create a closed shop. He will then force the management to persistently and continually dismiss people who exercise their basic civil right of not joining a trade union. A very healthy state indeed! indeed!

Yours faithfully, F. C. KENNERLEY, 32 Eastbrook Road, Blackheath, SE3.

From Mr John Kenworthy-Browns Sir, One aspect of the Grunwick dis-pute has, I think, not yet been aired, namely the actual work they do. For some time my own photographs and transparencies have been sent to their factory. The results are of a high professional standard that compares very favourably with that done elsewhere, and ably with that done elsewhere, and even at present deliveries are always prompt. I have reason to be grateful for their efficient service.

Whatever may be the pros and cons of union membership, consumers will surely be reassured to hear that the union is concerned over maintaining high standards as well as in imposing its will in wages and hours.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KENWORTHY BROWNE, 12 Hollywood Road, SW10.

From Mrs Marearet Chater Sir, I have been watching on TV the scenes of violence on the picket line ourside the Grunwick labora-tories. A notable feature is the ease with which policemen's belinets are knocked off.

Would it not be possible, both in the interests of efficiency and for the officers' own safety, to provide them with more suitable headgear when on duty on such occasions? Yours faithfully, MARGARET CHATER,

Windover, Penyrancho Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

Court of Appeal decision in guardsman case

From Mr Hugh Fraser, MP for Stafford and Stone (Conservative) Sir, As ebe sole Tory signatory of Colonel Marcus Lipton's prayers for the removal of the three judges, let me assure Lord Hallaham that I am neither a rent-a-crowd MP (whatever that means) nor left wing,

nor pro-picket. Of course the three Appeal judges were faced with a difficult decision. I agree that the present inanity and rigidity of the law on sentencing of young persons was unhelpful, and accept, recalling what Greek I have, that all judgment is literally critical. Nevertheless on two counts the judgment under discussion seems to me and m many to have been

grotesquely wrong.

First as a Court of Appeal the fudges failed to study Army law or Army practice. They failed to sift the facts. Not only does their decision seem to have been based on the evidence of one engine but on the evidence of one ensign, but their implicit suggestion that the Brigade of Guards would accept the role of borstal for convicted criminals was an assault not just out resignants! hopour has an on regimental honour but on common sense.

The second count is simpler. It is nothing to do with Lord Hailsham's emotive use of "feminism" or emotive use of "feminism" or "male" that winism": it concerns national distaste and abhorrence unconfided to sex or class that the perpetrator of a most brutal sexual assault should on appeal to our highest court be permitted to go scot free; And further that a high judgment and precedent should be established for exemplated court established for every lower court in the land.

in the land.

In such circumstances what should Parliament do? I may be a right-wing hawk, my cosignatories may be left-wing doves or even buzzards. But at least we are not of that brood of legal ostriches in the Houses of Parliament who, unless they be found drunk or mad, believe that our judges or law officers of the Crown can do no wrong.

can do no wrong.
Our liberties, or what remains of them, are based on the Common them, are based on the Common Law, and his constant development through the interaction of and interpretation of popular feeling and morality by Parliament and the judiciary. That process to be effective can only be based on robust statements of case and, if needs be, on the acrimony of public debate. The Court of Appeal's judgment has outraged public feeling and morality. Parliament is right to say so, in the only way it can, and write a footnote to what the mass of our people consider a scandalous judgment. judgment. Yours, etc.

HUGH FRASER House of Commons.

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper . Sir, The learned Registrar of Criminal Appeals, in his letter dealing with the Guardsman Holdsworth case (June 22), coucludes thus: "It is now plain that the Court (of Appeal) was not accurately informed. Had it been more accurately informed, it would not have acted as it did." That Sir, raises a question in the minds of some of your readers as to wherein the Court was not "accurately informed?"

The Registrar's letter gives some chie as to the nature of the information, but none as to the source except in that it came in some way from "the Army". His letter states: "The Court also understood that the Army and the states of the court also understood that the Army and the states of the court also understood that the Army and the states of the court also understood the cour that the Army would not discharge Holdsworth unless he served more than 90 days imprisonment and that time spent in custody awaiting the appeal (more than 3 months) did

appeal (more than 3 months) did not count for this purpose, nor would a suspended sentence."

Now, if this means that that information emanated from "the Army" (in the person of the young ensign who gave evidence before the Court) two matters arise for comment. (1) No ensign (2/Lt) can noccibly speak as my the decision possibly speak as to the decision on dischar of a soldier, which is reserved for the authority of the brigade commander, and nobody elsa, as "the competent authority entitled by military law to authorise a discharge in the circumstances of this case. (2) Who may discharge a soldier, sentenced to imprison-ment (or a suspended sentence) and in what circumstances, is a matter of law and not a matter of evidence upon which the Court is to be

Section 11 (3) of the Army Act, 1955 provides:—"Except in pursuance of a sentence of a court-marrial . . a soldier of the regular forces shall not be discharged unless his discharge has been authorized by the competent military authority or by authority direct from Her or by authority direct from Her Majesty; and in any case the discharge of a soldier . . shall be carried out in accordance with Queen's Regulations, 1975, in its turn provides: "The competent authority vides: The competent authority to authorize discharge is the brigade commander. A soldier who has been sentenced by a civil court. . . to imprisonment (including a suspended sentence) . . is to be discharged unless in the opinion of the brigade commander his retention is desirable in the interests of the Service." That affords no guarantee for a future Army career.

for a future Army career.

Manifestly, no ensign is in a position to "inform" any court as to the decision of "the Army" on a question of discharge of a soldier, and that for two simple reasons. He has not the legal competence; neither has he the knowledge as to how a future decision by a senior officer will be made.

The question of whether or not a

The question of whether or not a suspended sentence "counts" or not is a matter governed by military. law, part statutory and part Prerogative rules contained in Queen's rogative rules contained in Queen's Regulations. The Court cannot be "inaccurately informed" about the law of the land, of which military law forms part; see Burdett v Abbot (1812) 4 Taunt 401, per Sir J. Mansfield, C.J. The curious thing is that there is no reference to the Army Act, s. 11 (3), or to Queen's Regulations 1975 pare 409 in the Regulations, 1975, para 9.409, in the judgments of the Court of Appeal, the full, but unrevised, transcript

of which is contained on page 13 of your issue of June 22. of your issue of June 22.

Statute law is not a matter upon which Judges need "information", although they may be essisted by counsel's legal submissions. The Prerogative rules are part of the common law of the land which, it has been said of old, "is writ in the hearts of the judges."

With green recognition to the law and

With great respect to the learned Registrar, his letter will not serve. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER 16 Southover High Street, Lewes,

From Major-General B. Daunt Sir. So, according to the Registrar of Criminal Appeals (letter of June 21), had the reprehensible information given by the young officer been accurate, the Appeal Judges decision would have been reason-Dave Desi able. British law, being largely based on precedent, other Judges please note. Yours faithfully.

B. DAUNT, Blackstone House. Sorwell, Wallingford, Oxon.

From Mrs Caroline Woodroffe Sir, We would like to congratu-late The Times on the responsible stand it has taken in editorial comment on and full reporting of the Holdsworth case. We view with Holdsworth case. We view with grave concern the tendency of some members of the judiciary to consider crimes of violence against women, when involving some scaual element, with greater leniency than crimes of violence against men. In placing greater value on the possible career prospects of a violent selfish and callous young man than on the career prospects and emotional well being of his victim and by underestimating the repercussions in further crimes of this sort and the legal precedent thus set. Mr Justice Wien has done a creat disservice to the women of a great disservice to the women of this country. Is it not enough that offenders can now be defended on the grounds of their innocent victim's consent that they can in future also avoid the reckoning by claiming blighted career hopes

Yours sincerely, CAROLINE WOODROFFE. Chairman, Brook Advisory Centres, 233 Tottenham Court Road, W1.

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir. I am surprised that misinformation of the Court was given at the reason for the recent Appeal Court judgment in the guardsman case. Is it right for the Courts to enable or even to encourage the Army to send to Northern Ireland a soldier whose seeming absence of self control could have disastrous consequences in that situa-tion? Fortunately, the Army has shows the right attitude. Yours faithfully, N. KURTI, 33 Blandford Avenue,

grow crops on these few hill acres Jubilee in Mount Abu-

From Mrs D. A. Wordsworth Sir, I am not an Old Quai Hai, as the diminishing band of servants of the Raj still living in this country are affectionately known, having come here almost inadversently for the first time in 1969, and as I now live in this remote corner of Rajas-

than am far outside the range of official celebrations whether Silver Jubilee or other. In fact I am not aware of any fellow subject of the Queen within hundreds of miles of this place.
The BBC World Service and your own more reserved approach to the Great Day (incidentally it may in-

terest you to know that your airmail edition punctually reaches this fastess on the third day after publica tion) had begun to make me feel very much an outcast when a purely fortuitous timing changed all that. Last might (June 7) I celebrated ing the party, should be placed on June 7, for nobody but myself knew of its special significance; but I the 25 years of Her Majesty's reign in a perhaps bizarre but memorable tied red, white and blue ribbons round the neck of my pye-dog and

he and I celebrated within that ut because the land is located at wider celebration. While the Garacias who had the edge of a wildlife sanctuary though a little one-there are many helped me danced and sang and feasted on the sacrificial mest. I thieves, and this year we lashed out into the investment of enclostoasted Her Majesty in their rice ing three small fields in a five-foot wine, hoping she would see how it all fitted in. The idea of animal dry stone wall, to be topped by three feet of barbed wire, considered sacrifice is repugnant to twentieth-century Western thought, but through the heart and lips of a locally as adequate protection against sambhur, our chief foe. The work started five or six weeks ago loyal subject last night, on this granite outerop which still retains many relies of the Raj, there was a feeble linking of the reign of and proved to be so great a task that it was decided to have a party on the day it should finish, in gratitude to the men and women who had laboured so long under the clarity of this broiling summer sun. Queen Elizabeth II with those of her immediate predecessors, and I hope to be forgiven for what some people may consider an ourrage against good taste—if nothing worse. They who once knew and loved this Such a party necessitates a goat, in sacrifice to the Spirit inhabiting a banyan tree bursting out of a huge rock in one corner of this new enclosure, and the culminating point country will understand. was last night. No one had worked it out that the final stone, trigger-

Yours faithfully. DIANA WORDSWORTH. Uttaravan. Mount Abu. Rajasthan, India. June &

Film portrayal of a general

From General Sir John Hackett Sir, It would be difficult to imaging the Richard Attenborough unkind muthinkable to find him lacking it regard for the truth. It must be said, however, that the portraya of the late Lt-Gon Sir Frederick Browning in the film A Bridge To-Far is both unruthful and unkind the international transfer.

It is untruthful because it shows is superficial, heartless, shallow par superricial, heartiess, snanow par son who is uncaring—even almos flippant—about the fate of brav-men committed to his charge ant displays, instead of strength o character, a petulant obstinacy born of weakness. He was not like tha at all and could not have com-

at all and could not have commanded such widespread loyalty is he had been.

It is unkind not only because i will affront very many men why knew Browning well and, though some might say he had faults (and who has not?), gave him their admiration and respect, but also though he is dead, there are those still living who were closer to him still living who were closer to him still and knew him even better, and these will be deeply and unneces

sarily wounded.
This is a sad flaw in a film in which, speaking only of those known to me personally, I found the characterization excellent, Anthony characterization excellent, Anthony Hopking does, if anyone can, justice to Johnny Frost (though Johnny did not run around like that), Edward Fox makes out of a rather thin part a capital Horrocks, my own brave and abrasive old friend Sosabowski is easily recognizable, Michael Came's throw-away picture of Joe Vandeleur is delightful, the American generals are well done American generals are well done and Miss Ullman gives a fine portrait of that Lorque and lumisous woman Kate ter Horst. The portrays! of Soy Browning is the outstanding blot on an otherwise generally fair

The fault, I am sure, Hes in the writing of the script. I was shown this before shooting and Sir Richard was kind enough mulisten sympa-thetically to some observations from me on the caricature of Boy Browning it contained. I was grateful to see that, in the outcome, he had offered a picture of this outstandingly brave, austere and dedicated professional officer, who will be remembered as both stern and charming, considerably less cruel than that imagined by the script-water less in the script-water. It still read must be a

writer. It still goes much too far,
I suppose that the script writer
needed a character like that for
structural purposes in telling the story as he saw it, and that a director should probably not stray too, far from what he is given. The pity is that a tragic conflict in a high-minded man, of a kind that carries an echo of Racine, might have provided for an actor as good as Bogarde under the sens rive direction he could expect from Attenborough a memorable and moving role. A great opportunity was missed here too.
Yours fairnfully,

J. W. HACKETT, Coberley Mill, Near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. June 23.

White Lion Free School From Lady Ployden

Sir, The Times on June 21 carried a report on the success of inter-mediate irentment, is term describing a wide range of schemes for children at risk or in trouble". for children at risk or in trouble and the statement that the Government is to Isunch a trust in the nrovide this "treat-

ment."
It is isonic that today another report is carried, of the vote by the ILEA inner cabinet, by 12 votes to 10, not to support the White Lion Free School, which for five years has provided in Islington schooling for truints and other children in difficulties. This is despite the fact that Mr Newsome, the Chief Education Officer of ILEA is quoted as writing that the ILEA, is quoted as writing that the school is doing useful work with children, some of whom are responding better than they have

to other schools.

It is said that new independent initiatives such as this are allowed to wither, at a time when juvenile delinquency is increasing and when it is admitted that, however good many of our London schools are, there are still too many pupils who fail either to enjoy or to profit from the educational facilities which are convided which are provided.
Yours faithfully,

BRIDGET PLOWDEN, 7 Cottesmore Gardens, W8.

Inquiry on obscenity From Professor Bernard Williams.

Sir, In the account, otherwise accurate, of what I said about my appointment as Chairman of the mmittee on Obscenity and Film Censorship, your report was un-fortunately wrong on one point; what I said was that I would not have accepted appointment if my mind had already been made up on these questions.

I see the task of the Committee.

besides making recommendations about the law, as that of trying to provide something we lack—an analysis of the very deep issues involved in these problems, problems which serious people can-agree to be very difficult. I take it that objectors to my appointment do not disagree with that account of the task. I am sorry they think that the fact that I am not a Christian disqualifies me from

helping to carry it out. Yours sincerely, BERNARD WILLIAMS,

King's College, Cambridge. June 23. The report was corrected in later

Their first cuckoo?

From Mr David Mallon Sir, I heard today the first cuckoo ... of this year, Is this a record for Outer Mongolia? Yours faithfully, DAVID MALLON, Department of Foreign Languages, Mongolian State University,

Mongolia. June 4.

editions.

Sea game!

......

of guaranteed prices and restrictions. For cereals, a in the emphasis of US supolicy from stockpiling to cy payments has made the narket more vulnerable to of American and Russian ven though stocks in private have somewhat increased the situation could quickly again. It is thus imperative EEC to rely on its own procapability.
ay says "high prices have ay says "high prices have consumption and therefore heary's real living stand in Germany, Japan, and consumers traditionally ad to pay relatively high for food; it has not prethese countries from achieved economic growth. Despite cod, we have lagged behind speciators in industrial invested productivate and in living its Mr Jay looks for econo-

mic recovery by returning to imports of lower priced food and imports of lower-priced food and raw manerials and by restraint on imports of manufactured goods. I suggest that a major reason for the better record of our mudustrial competitors may have been their lesser dependence on food imports and lesser vulnerability to the vicissitudes of the world market. We: can no longer, as we could before World War II, dictate the

before World War II, dictate the terms upon which other countries sell us food.

Mr Jay's calculations on the effect of the CAP on our balance of parments are misleadingly based on the average prices of certain foods currently available in certain comprises. In fact, they should be based on the true long-run cost at the margin of delivering to Europe the bulk of its food upods.

June 17.

Lot 2422 --ment on whether or not the painting is a Van Loo or a Fragonard, I would suggest that the subject now aversed is still wide of the mark.

The mythological scene depicted is neither "The Toilet of Venus" nor "The Toilet of Psyche". The

1976, respectively. Yours faithfully,

University of Leeds.

Leeds.

June 17.

It happened like this. I try to



COURT CIRCULAR

I YACHT BRITANNIA ...

the Cueen and The the of Edinburgh disembarked on HM Yacht Britannia at rdiff this morning and were the cued by Her Majesty's Lord-intenant for the Counties of imorgan (Sir Cennydd Trarne) and the Right Hou the rd Mayor of Cartiff Countil Mayor of Cardiff (Council-David Purnell).

Her Majesty and His Royal geness drove to the Welsh Hege of Music and Drama rincipal, Mr Raymond Edwards) d, having been received by Her ijesty's Lieutenant for South amorgan (Sir Hugo Boothby.) and the Chairman of the 19th Glamorgan County Council ouncillor H. Ferguson Jones), a Queen opened the College d unveiled a plaque, Her Majesty and His Royal geness left the College for andaff Cathedral in a Carriage ocession, escorted by the vereign's Escort of the House-David Purnell).

Id Cavalry, under the command Major Brian Lockhart. The Major Brian Lockhart. T ues and Royals. The Queen and The Duke The Queen and The Duke of linburgh were received at the thedral by the Bishop of andalf (the Right Reverend hu Poole-Hughes) and attended a Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving rvice conducted by the Dean Llandaff (the Very Reverend an Davies) with the Archbishop Wales. marriages and anse F. R. Langley
The engagement is announced
between Tim, younger son of Dr
and Mrs William G. C. Edwards,
of Brynneg, Treffgarne, Exverfordwest, and Frances; elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick
Langley, of Burstall, Suffolk.

Forthcoming

Mr A. Womersley

Marriage

and Miss C. M. Clongs.
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Wing Commander and Mrs A. L. Womersley, of Luthrie, Fife, and Cella Mary, daughter of Mrs Morris Clough, of Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and of the late Mr R. S. Grierson.

and Miss L. Warner

The marriage took place quietly yesterday at St Mary's, Hampstead, of Mr Brian Gescoigne, younger son of the late Colonel berick Gascoigne, and of the Hon Mrs Gascoigne, of Oranmer Court, SW3, and Miss Laura Warner, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Laura Warner, of Lolworth, Cambridge, Mgr A. N. Gibbey officiated.

The bride, with wass given in

offerizeto.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her fether, was attended by Luke and Elemor Plowden and Seth Gascotgue. Mr David Walsh was best men.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

Sir Parrick Hancock, 63; Major-General Sir Robert Hinde, 77; Rear-Admiral Desmond Hoare, 67; Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-betten of Burma, 77.

betten of Burms, 77.

TOMORROW: Sir Campbell Adamson, 55; Professor Sir Ashley Clarke, 74; Professor Sir Ketth Hancock, 79; Vice-Admirat Sir John Lancaster, 74; Dr Doris Odium, 87; Sir George Pickering, 73; Mr C. G. Randolph, 78; Sir Peter Rawdinson; QC, MP, S8; Brigadier Sir Charles Spry, 67; Lord Wolfenden, 71.

Birthdays today

ocession, escorted by the vereign's Escort of the House-

Water.
Her Majesty's Body Guard of se Honourable Corps of Gentlena at Arms and The Queen's.
sdyguard of the Yeomen of the

dyguard of the Yeomen of the tard were on duty.

After the Thankspring Service, or Majesty and His Royal giness left in a Carriage Prosion for the City Hall where the Queen, with The Duke of linburgh, honoured the Right on the Lord Mayor of Cardiff the presence at luncheon.

A Guard of Honour found by a let Battalion, The Royal sgiment of Wales (24th/41st tot), with The Queen's Colour of the Band and the Corps of the Battalion, under a command of Major Mark berts, was mounted outside ty Hall.

A Royal Salute was fired by 104 ty Hall. A Royal Salute was fred by 104 ght Air Defence Regiment, Royal

ght Air Defence Regiment, Royal rillery (Volunteers), under the mmand of Captain Hugh Jones. This afternoon, Her Majesty and is Royal Highness visited Caerdily Castle, were received by the ord of the Castle (the Marquess Bute) and the Chairman, Mid amorgan County Council (Counties County Point) (Counties Counties Counti

ior Enrys Feck) and The Queen ivelled a commemorative plaque the Great Hall.

Her Majesty and His Royal ghness visited Risca Comprehen-re School (Head Teacher, Mr. A. McKie) and were received Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutedant r Gwent (Colonel Roderick Hill) in the Chairman of Gwent County. d the Chairman of Gwent Count nuncil (Councillor T. H. Mytton).

le Queen unveiled a commemorae plaque and later, with The ike of Edinburgh, drove to Car-ff and embarked in HM Yacht

The Right Hon John Morris, MP The Right Hon John Morris, MP lecretary of State for Wales), the surfess of Airlie, Lieutenant-bonei the Right Hon Sir Martin tarteris, Major Sir Rennie audslay, Mr William Heseitine. 'r Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-bonei Blair Stewart-Wilson wers

Rer Majesty and His Royal High-iss held a Reception on board ts evening.
The Right Hon James Callaghau,
P (Prime Minister and First Lord
the Treasury) and Mrs Calla-tan have 'left HM' Yacht

ort. London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-enersi of Grenada and Lady de ale and bade farewell to Their scellencies on behalf of Her

UCKINGHAM PALACE ane 24: The Prince of Wales, he Duke of Rotheszy, visited amitahire, Morayshire, Aberdeen-ike, Perth and Kinross today in

nnexion with The Queen's Silver ibliee Appeal.

His Royal Eligimess this even-ity attended the Royal Navy Chib inner at HMS Dryad, Ports-touth. LARENCE HOUSE

LARENCE HOUSE

me 24: Queen Elizabeth The
ueen Mother was present this
fternoon at a Garden Party given
y the National Trust at Polesden
acey to mark The Queen's Silver
abilee.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sirlartin Gilliat were in attendance. ENSINGTON PALACE

time 24: The Duke of Gloucester, irand Prior of the Order of Stohm, was present at the St John inbulance Centenary Conference t County Ball today and this rening attended a Reception for he delegates from the United Ingdom and overseas at Gold-mith's Hall, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

une 24: The Duke of Kent, clonel-in-Chief of the Royal legiment of Fusiliers, today visied the 5th (Volunteer) Battation t Okehampton.

His Royal Highness, who ravelled in an aircraft of The lueen's Flight, was attended by aptain James Greenfield.

ORE HOUSE

The Earl of St Andrews is 15 DELOTTOW.

Wir Graham Matthews deeply regrets that, owing to a prolouged thence abroad, he is unable to be present at the memorial service for Dr Alwyn Surplice in Wintester Cathedral today.

Oxford class lists

The following class lists have open issued at Oxford University:

NATURAL SCIENCE: BOTANY
Class I: P. Goelet. St. Catt. Eton
5. A. Richards, Pennb. Westimister S.
Allon P. M. Thomas. St. Hush's.
Broaddak S. Weston-super-dare. Atlantic Class II: A. J. Allott. Renb. disglored to the control of the control o tivest Bromunch
Class III: C. J. Hunter. Ch Ca
Fradried C: C. E. V. Pogge. St Cath
Shrewsbury S.

Action Research for the Crippled Child Midsummer Night at Syon was held resterday at Syon House in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. The Duke of Northumberland, patron of the evaning, attended and Mrs Marcus Morris was chairman.

والمنافعة فيدان والإستانية والمنافعة والمنافعة

An eight-year-old knocking on the door to the Sacrament OBITUARY

Readers of John Mahoney's recent article, "Christ's own welcome for all art he Euchard for all art he minimum age. Although, again, the Book of Common Prayer allows in the east he Euchard for all art he minimum age. Although, again, the Book of Common Prayer allows in the Euchard for an annum age. Although, again, the Book of Common Prayer allows in the Euchard for an annum alous position: cross the rail lovely and the corner for the form annument of the control of the country (but annument of the control of the country (but annument of the coun

children get, a blessing. Then, riet began attending with several months ago she announced, "I'm growing tired of being brushed off". The enthusiasm, but then saw the snag: "If I make my First Communion there at Easter, what happens then?" Book of Common Prayer says that children "competent" to recire, in their mother tongue, At this point a sympathetic

vicar and a diocesan ruling the Lord's Prayer, the Apos-tle's Creed and the Ten Com-mandments (which, with a lit-that the adjoining Anglican the promoting for the last Harriet can do), "shall be brought
to the bishop" and "if he
shall approve" he shall confirm them. "Competence"

"Competence of the incumbent's discretion
children like Harriet can after
preparation become communiclearly suggests the age of cants. So there was much fam-seven or eight. Conventionally, ily rejoicing when at Easter

or a Christian? "As lightly as the C of E as a whole, not a possible—for she is only eight—the C of E has to be not a whisper that the vaunted explained. "By the time you are grown up it will be all unite itself before anything right." You mean we shall all larger can happen. be Christians? "Yes, and So how should her parents, the C of E as a whole, not a receiptimer of penience shows, the not a whisper that the vaunted such bridge church ought to fittle unite itself before anything me."

me, a known member of the of happening.

Church of England, do what And nobody minds. The ecu-ready acceptance of her insured has hitherto prevented member of the 1970s in tent? Anyone who was an and communicate at its alter. To say that the grand paper observer at the recent National So far I have have been Some Church of England, do warm strugte has hitherto prevented menical vogue of the 1970s in term i character at the grand paper observer at the recent National so say that the grand paper observer at the recent National to say that the grand paper observer at the recent National schemes of the 1960s failed, Eventedical Anglicar Congress and now let at all happen could not help biring finger somehow or other at the grass palls over the public debated roots. So there is this shared which led to the final report building, that Anglican Methodic arrives at the grass palls over the public debated which led to the final report saying some of us are united led to the final report.

Casholic dist. congregation. Yet within happy at young children belong tappy at young children receiving communion. Surely the Lord cannot be behind such timedicominguess. Suffer fittle children to come unto

Christopher Martin

sirectic The Penner of Weles wells Shiftyreishes 17. The Dulke of Edithurgh, is Colones, attends Grandler Guarde, day, Pinkriphi, and the Mattents' Cap competition at Edichterd West Stassed, or sentence of Wales attends opening or sentence of Wales attends opening or sentence of Wales attends opening or sentence of Confederation Internallie day of Trichers de Roserve/Contact of Roserve/Contact of Confederation Internallie day of Confederation Internal Con



Duchess expecting baby: The Duchess of Kent is expecting her fourth baby in February, it was announced yesterday. The Duchess, photographed above at the London premiere of the film, A Bridge Too Far, at the Leicester Square Theatre on Thursday, is aged 44. On the advice of the Queen's doctors she is cancelling all engagements outside London until the end of July. The youngest of the Duke and Duchess of Kent's children is Lord Nicholas Windsor, who is six. The others are Lord St Andrews, who is 15 tomorrow, and Lady Helen Windsor, aged 13.

Luncheon

Royal College of Fuystcians from Redized companies

By command of The Queen, the ord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waitord Waitord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waitord Waitord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waitord Waitord Waitord Waito Royal College of Physicians Sir Dougias Black, Fresident of the Royal College of Physicians, and Lady Black at the college yesterday. Among others present the Apostolic Delegate was yesterday. Among others present the adjusting the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was person of the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg the present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celegate was present at a dinner given by Mr. Dennis Pehrson Duhlberg last night at Painters' Ball to celega

Reception .

Miss B. Harvie Anderson, MP Miss Betty Harvie Anderson, 'MP'
was host at a reception given by
the seniors of St Leohard's
School, St Andrews, at the House
of Commons yesterday evening to
mark the centenary of the school.

Dinners

Australia and New Zealand Medical Association
The Agent General for New South Wales and Lady Hughes were guests of honour at the annual dimner of the Australia and New Zealand Medical Association held at the Royal Society of Medicina yesterday eventing. The association's president, Mr Myles Formby, accompanied by Mrs Formby, was in the chair. Mr C. R. Corness

Mr Colin R. Corness, chairman of Redland Ltd, gave a dinner yester-day evening at Skinners' Hall, by permission of the Master and

of Malta. Among the guests were a plant Counters of Lisuwet, Lacy Diana Cooper, Malor-General Viscount and Viscount and Viscount Menchen of Brunchley, Viscount Gough, Viscount Furners, Lady Barburne, Lord Cluntley, the Dowager Lady Killeam, the Hon Georgia Endy Kelly, Sir Geofray and Lady Malor Counter, Mar Georgia Chiverhouse, Mine Ruth de Wehl, Mr Turbiott Enderbery, Mrs Greether Whitman, Mor Alfred Gibey, Canon Alfonso de Kulusta, Mr Tommy Halansson, and Mr Desmond Mulvany.

Wooimen's Company Woolmen's Company
The Woolmen's Company, held
their ladies dimmer abourd HMS
President yesterday, when the
Masuer, Lieutenant Commandee
Michael Gilbert, RNR, presided,
Mr A. N. Hollis, Mrs Joan Hibbert
and Commander P. S. Rees, RNR,
commanding officer, HMS President, were the speakers. Lord and
Lady Porcitt and Sir Alexander and
Lady Downer were among the
gnests.

Werdens of the Sidmers' Company, to mark the retirement of Lord Rectang. Representatives from Redland companies in 17 combries were present.

Representatives the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday. Brigadier F. H. Maynard presided.

Service dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 The Prince of Wales was the guest of the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 at a dinner held on board HMS Dryad yesterday to celebrate the Queen's birthday and to commemorate her sliver jubiles. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Surma presided.

1st Funjab Regiment
The annual dinner of the 1st
Punjab Regimental Officers' Association was held at the Naval and
Military Club, Piccadilly, last
night Major-General J. G. Efficit
presided and the guest of the evening was Brigadier F. M. Khan,
Paidstan Military Attache.

Dance The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanny Officers of the Duke of Lancaster's

Service luncheons

2nd Punjab Regiment
The annual luncheon of the 2nd
Punjab Regiment Officers Association was held yesterday at the Hurlingham Clab. Colonel H. A.
White presided.

Officers of the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry held a ball at Hoghton Tower, Presspon, last Dight. The principal guests were the Lord Lieutemant of Lancastire, the General Officer Commanding North West District and the Chairman of the Territorial Annilary than Volunteer Reserve Amoltation for the North West of English and the Isle of Man, and their ladies.

Science report

Medicine: Poliomyelitis immunization

litis was perhaps the most frighten-ing infectious disease in Western countries. Each year 5,000 or so children in England and Wales

on nearly one thousand strains cases of poliomyelitis affecting the isolated in that way showed that nervous system. None of the vic-

virulogists. Shortly after polionye-litis vaccinotion began, it became clear that the vaccine virus multip-lied in the intestines and so gave countries. Each year 5,000 or so children in England and Wales developed the illness and each year hundred were left with some degree of permanent paralysis.

The research that chiminated is the development of a successful vaccine showed that there were three distinct types of poliomyelitis virus, of which type one was much the most common and the characteristics of each type were identified in detail.

The salk and sabine vaccines transformed the picture. Within a couple of years of the introduction, of mass vaccination in infancy, poliomyelitis became a rare disease and has remained so in Brikain, although in much of Africa and Asia it is still as common as ever. Poliomyelitis did not become extinct, however, and cases still occur and the virus may still often be isolated from healthy individuals if the appropriate tests are made.

A report from the Central Public Health Laboratory in London has

made.

A report from the Central Public Health Laboratory in London has shown that many of the strains leolated from parients and carriers bons severe efforce to be recognized wild virus. Tests that the original wild virus. Tests the residue to be recognized as poliomyelitis. In the past the original wild virus, the contraction of the strains of the contraction of the con

Nowadays people who catch poliomyelitis in Britzin catch poliomyelitis vaccine more often than the
wild natural virus. That statement,
at first sight astonishing, should in
fact not be a surprise and is certainly no cause for alarm. But the
stopy behind it is complex.

Twenty-five years ago poliomyelitis was perhaps the most frighters

Thus results will not surprise
virulogists. Shortly after poliomyevirulogists. Shortly after poliomyevirulogists. Shortly after poliomyelitis was perhaps the most frighters

tims seems to have received a full
course of vaccine.

Might not a safe, killed vaccine
have been used, it may be asked?
The answer is no. Virus illnesses
differ from bacterial ones such as
typhoid in many ways but the most
striking is that a single infection
gives lifelong immunity in most
cases. cases.
That is true of measles, mamps, smallpox and pollomyelitis. In consequence, lifelong immunity can be

sequence, Riclong immunity can be given against those diseases by varcination with a living vaccine but mat, it appears, with a killed or inactivated virus. Indeed, attempts to produce an effective killed, vactime against messles, polionyellis and other virus illnesses have so far failed. Polionyellits does seem unique in the way that the vaccine multiplies and is excreted by persons given it.

That does not happen with other tirus vaccines such as measies and there is every hope that messles may be wiped out in the same way that smallpex should soon become extinct.

Poliomyelius might well prove the exception. So long as the virus,

Poliomyelitis might well prove the exception. So long as the virus, whether derived from vaccine or from wild strains remains at large in our society, children will need protection by full immunization in infancy with booster doses at five years and out leaving school. That is the practical lesson of the findings: poliomyelitis will remain a rare tragedy only so long at vanimation remains widespread.

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: British Medical, Journal, June 25, page 1621.

Latest wills Mr Keith Stunet Stynes, of Bath. artist; left £178, 204 net. He left two small paintings by Renoir to the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cam-

the Fixwellism Museum, Cambridge.
Other estates include (not, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Baer. Mr Hermann, of Patney, art desiler £219,064
George, Mrs Nancy Marian, of Woking £133,211.
jellicoe, Rear-Admiral Christopher Theodore, of Storrington, £55,674
Lane, Mr Herry, of Stockron-on-rees, campany director £119,092.
Lloyd, Mingile, of Liverpool £14,833
Melluisto, Mr Gordon Christopher, of Bushry £130,842

25 years ago

with the property of the prope

the makes the second of the

Cranwell prize parade 'Air Chief Marshai Sir John Aiken, Air Member for Personnel, was the reviewing officer yesterday at the annual prizes parade of RAF Cellege, Cranwell.
The Sword of Honour was pre-

seated to Flying Officer David Case. The Kincaid Trophy for flying and associated ground studies

sor, Single incidents perhaps even more, than the wider pattern of world affairs can bring home this grim, truth, and one such is

From The Times of Wednesday, June 25, 1952
Belief in progress and in the spread of civilization dies hard among pations that still remember the vanished security of the ninetentif tentury and just after second in the news that time described ment know that across their fromsiers lies barbarism. While they themselves witch and wait on guard they must expect their standards of decency and culture in he flouted daily across the

PROFESSOR FRANK LUDLAM Science of the clouds

He distiked the growth c

He was freely icomoclastic

ners and country gentlemen wh they more about storms the they are usually given cred for, and he would tell simplifacts about the history c

meteorology which were a plea

Professor R. Scorer writes: large research teams and wa anxious about the influence (. The death of Frank Ludlant on June 3, at the age of 57 robs computers which befulded the gical community of one of its obscured essentials. His best obscription of the more war rather chan seek actual magnitude of the force a place at a university at work. He enjoyed the verible estate course in the stant choosing of words, which he sometimes obtusely mispre graduate course in the study sometimes of clouds. He was impatient to monneed get on with his life's work.

Throughout the 1940's he was but the scous in question wer formulating ideas shout its modern, some even of his ow clouds which carried him a creation. He possessed enot be reliabling research fellowship mous respect for the early man at Imperial College in 1949. Wishout a bachelor's degree ha was appointed lecturer in 1951, later reader, and in 1965 professor of meteorology. He was awarded the DSc in 1960. Because of his great influence sure to hear and which on on research into the mechanics felt ashamed not to have know in research into the medianics of rain, visitors came from many of rain, visitors came from many parts of the world to test out ideas on him. For two years he edited the magazine with his and self-propagating showers. He edited the magazine with his secretary of the Royal Meteoro logical Society for three.

His chauthorship of Cloud several years He always displayed once during the war, in Iteland, when it was, ordered, in an emergency freship simple descriptions of clouds. Nor for him obfuscation or pretension: for the drama and beauty of clouds speak for themselves I. One of his document in his arms and climbed out for the sheer pleasure of watching storms from without he was a great friend of Bergeron, and a great friend of Bergeron, and lambs, and let it go after jump to litaly where he were always whose devotion and efforts he affectionately received, for he differented to continue working madeastood the farmer's meed to intuit the end of the working affectionately received, for he differented to continue working madeastood the farmer's meed to intuit the end of the working affectionately received, for he differented to continue working madeastood the farmer's meed to intuit the end. It is to be hoped.

career. He made several visits owe a great deal to his wife on to har where he was always whose devotion and efforts he affectionately received, for he discended to continue working understood the farmer's need to mutil the end. It is to be hone. descripting when hall was that the problement of his descripting their crops, even intro-treatise on clouds withough he know that we must not be long delayed for it will remain more observers of consolidate the truly semina storage.

MR HENRY BRINEON

Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, more to Selsey in 1957 he de wored inuch of his time to the regional board and to receive the first in fact the numbers of more much more indeed, then have received help from him in various ways, may stage in his career decided to be counted in bundreds rather than in dozens. Until the last fortughts of a stroke which he suffered in 1975. In was in 1939 he became a books remains effects of a stroke which he suffered in 1975. In the camps for refugee Basque known as an amateur astronochildren. He foughn a by-elec

and was the chief organizer of saccessful, and he became well the camps for refugee Basque known as an amateur astronochildren. He fought a by-election at Gateabead on behalf of the Labour Party, but lost as being "in the wings" of narrowity; for personal reasons be did not stand again in 1945. Later he fought Truro, but by then it had become clear that his is true, but he was on terms of close friendship with leading then it had become clear that his main work would lie outside, influence was considerable, He was above all a man of total integrity, and his loss is deeply ist Movement, and after his felt.

Lioyd, Minnie, of Liverpool

Melluian, Mr Gordon Christopher, of E130,842

Padfield, Mr Bruent Alban, of Honor Strate Hodoroft and the Driver for supply studies to Flying Strates and Principal Private Who was Ambassedor to Yugo Secretary to Sir Anthony Edem.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, GCMG, shavis and Principal Private Who was Ambassedor to Yugo Secretary to Sir Anthony Edem.

Salvia 1943-46; to China 1946-50; The son of Surgeon-General and to Expot 1950-55; died on H. W. Stevenson, CSI, he was Bavering, farmer £157,483 Officer Donald Camoo.

He ended his carear to Yugo Secretary to Sir Anthony Edem.

The RAF college prise for salry ing officer 1950-55; died on H. W. Stevenson, CSI, he was farmed to Expot 1950-55; died on H. W. Stevenson, and to Egypt 1950-55; died on H. W. Stevenson; CSI, he was ducated at Wellington College and University College Oxford. He ended his career in the Foreign Service after a particularly full and eventful five years in Caleo during which he played a major part in the son clusion of the Angio-Egyptian agreement on the Suer Canal and was Captain of the Parish sime was dogged by Ill-health but, after in operation, he completed his form.

He was previously for four the married in 1921 Helen daughter of Jonkheer R. J. R. Borsel. There was one son of the married within the married in 1944. He married recently Marjoris Josephines is samy was advancing against while wife of the aighth Viscount had been Ambassador to Kugo.

MR FRED CORCORAN.

Freed Corcoran, the American known had a bottomless bag of

MR FRED CORCORAN

Freed Corcoran, the American golf impressario of leash descence, who was a toll-levying caddie master at twelve and occases the promoter of. World Cup golf, died on June 23 ar White Plaints He was 72.

He had been travelling hoursement manager of the Professional Golfers' Association for 11 difficult years, and later promoted and director, and he helped the Ladies' Professional Golf Association to prosperity. Since 1954 he had been directed the Thunderbird and Westchester tournaments and managed two Ryder Cup teams.

"The Cork", as he was Managed MAXWELL

MR REGINALD MAXWELL

MR REGINALD MAXWELL

T. R. wives:

Anyone inclined to iscuss at grasp of the total nature of his the quality of our lotal government officers should have met industrial and commercial aspects as well as of the total government aspects as well as of the transfer of the new Aylesbury as Town Clerk of Aylesbury activities that made him a proto-type of the modern chief executive of the new Aylesbury activities that made him a proto-type of the modern chief executive of the new Aylesbury activities that made him a proto-type of the modern chief executive of the new Aylesbury activities that made him a proto-type of the modern chief executive of the new Aylesbury activities that made him a proto-type of the modern chief executive of the new Aylesbury in the greatest charm. His leader the old-fashioned chiaracter ship of the town expansion programme and in the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger hings. But his heart was in Aylesbury, and Aylesbury grieves at his saddy premature things: he certainly did them death, and above all for his with style, But on top of that family.

Towns a considerments:

Towns a construction of the total nature of his area and a proto-type of the town expansion programme and in the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger him and a proto-type of the town expansion programme and in the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger him and formal side of the cere with the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger him and formal side of the cere with the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger him and formal side of the cere with the formation of the new district was such as to make many people ask why he did not go on to bigger him and formal side of the cere with the formation of the new district was such as to make

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales opens Royal Princess Anne amends display by set up an assed border pipe bands, the family between the family and kinchester, at another Road, Winchester, Princess Alice Duchess of Glowester attends in the concert of Croydon Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, Fairfield Hall, Croydon, S.

The Duke of Kent presents Colours in the 2nd and 3rd Battalions. The Yorkshire Volunteers, York, 10.35.

The Duke of Kent presents Colours in the 2nd and 3rd Princess Size (Street, Abingdon, True Brigade Battalions, The Yorkshire Volunteers, York, 10.35.

The Duke of Kent presents Colours in the 2nd and 3rd Princess Size (Street, Abingdon, True Brigade Battalions, The Yorkshire Volunteers, York, 10.35.

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The Duke of Kent presents Colours in the 2nd and 3rd Princess Size (Street, Abingdon, True Brigade Battalions, The Yorkshire Volunteers, York, 10.35.

The Duke of Kent presents Colours in the 2nd and 3rd Princess Size (Street, Abingdon, Street, Street,

The state of the s

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ALP.

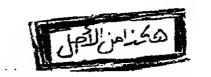
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BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

lerger of Reyrolle-Clarke Chapman lds to confusion in power industry

reed to merge, throwing a new of confusion into the whole of the Government's plans for ganization of the United Kingwer generation industry.
ieal strengthens the hand of
in its discussions with the Enterprise Board, its competi-and the Government, over form-

igle turbine generator company, y as a sensible defensive move, joint statement the companies proposed merger in no way discussions over the reorganif the power plant industries, brings together two companies brings together two companies sere planned to reorganize in different way, the original sare bound to be influenced. Chapman is less in need of two merger than Reyrolle and e successes of absorbing John and International Comince 1970. It sees the broader products the combined group

terms have yet to be decided s expected that a new com-oup called Clarke Chapman Parsons will be formed by f arrangement with each group

With Reyrolle Parsons' shares down With Reyrolle Parsons' shares down 3p at 186p yesterday its capitalization is 524.9m. At 84p, down 3p, the smck market capitalization of Clarke Chapman is 526.5m.

The profits split, though, for 1976 is heavily weighted in favour of Reyrolle Parsons which earned £15.8m before tax against Clarke Chapman's profit of £8.1m.

However, the uncertainties surrounding Reyrolle's future are far greater than those affecting Clarke Chapman and if Clarke Chapman's dividend was paid to shareholders of the combined group with the 10 per cent statutory increase, which Sir James said his group had intended to pay this year, Reyrolle's shareholders would receive an increase in income of around 32 per

the board of Reyrolle three years ago he had seen tremendous possibilities for panies. Talks had begun seriously last year, and had gone into detail about 10 days ago, before the unions had demanded the National Enterprise Board should have control of any new al share. turbine generator company formed Woodeson, chairman of from C. A. Parsons and GEC.

tolas Hirst

both companies, said: "On balance "If all had gone normally", Sir
this very much lines up with the James said, "we would have waited

market capitalization of the two until the reorganization of the turbine and boilermaking industries was out of the way but it dragged on and on."

He said it was still the aim of both companies of the merger group to support a restructuring of both the turbine and boilermaking businesses on

the lines suggested by the report of the Central Policy Review Staff. "The idea is that Babcock & Wilcox "The idea is that Babcock & Wilcox and Clarke Chapman should have a stake in the company with the National Enterprice Board where no one is in the majority but Babcock & Wilcox is bigger than Clarke Chapman. This plan still looks good and I see no reson why it should be changed."

After the merger the combined group would have sales of around £400m, of these around £40m would come from boilers supplied for power generation.

boilers supplied for power generation, equal to about 20 per cent of Clarke Chapman's turnover, with 160th coming from Reyrolla Parsons' turbinegenerators, and accounting for more like a third of its turnover.

Clarke. Chapman has work for its boilermaking interests for two or three years and is not expected to gain from Drax B. Reyrolle needs the Drax B order to be made immediately to stare off 1.600 redundancies.

Reyrolle was thus in a weak position to fight off the degrands of Sir Arnold.

running a combined group.

The merger gives Reyrolle the

strength, on the worst development, to go-it-alone, but Mr Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, may now have the chance to go back to the Cabinet with a new scheme to give the Drax order to Reyrolle Parsons, as part of a merged group, and leave the turbine side of the CPRS report on the shelf.

side of the CPRS report on the shelf.

But Sir James said yesterday: "I succeely hope there could still be an agreement on GEC. If Sir Arnold continues to insist on management control it could be difficult, but I hope there might be a compromise solution." . The combined group is to be headed by Sir James with rive directors from each company.

Documents are expected from N. M. Rothschild, merchant bankers acting for Clarke Chapman, and Schroder Wagg, acting for Reyrolle Parsons, next month. Mr Ken Tennent, a spokesman for the Boilermakers Society at Parsons, said yesterday: "My first reaction is that it cannot do us any harm.

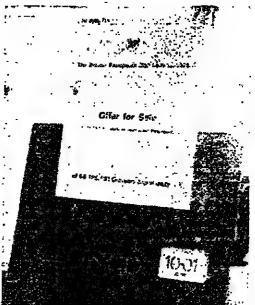
Mr Tennent said that the unions would be meeting management to discuss the merger. Shop stewards would now be seeking assurances on the future workers due to be made redundant

Government sale of BP shares oversubscribed

BP share offer started yesterday as the Bank of England confirmed that the Government's offer of £543m-worth of its shares in BP had been oversubscribed. Application lists were at 10 am yesterday and closed one minute later.

an extra two hours for dealers in oil shares to cope with the rush of deals expected once investors know how their applications have

Estimates are that about £900m has poured into the Bank of England and the four big banks acting as collecting agents. This suggests the whole offer of 66,700,000 shares has been over-



Yesterday's sign at National West:

mpanies see new opportunities expand markets and products

companies - vesterday out that the proposed was logical because hapman's business was mical engineering and Reyrolle Parsons electrical engineering. re substantial overseas

fields. The overall base would provide unles for expanding tarkets and product

new company save the financial and ing resources which antial for effective parparticularly

redundancies. But, the com-panies said, this would not affect "any redundancies arising from implementation of eary of the proposels for the power plant manufacturing in-dustry currently under discus-sion following the recommen-decions of the recent report of the Central Policy Review Staff "

Sir James Woodeson, cheira merged international man of both Clarke Chepman
would have a wide
f products and techills in these complefields. The overall in the turbogenerator and boilermaking parts of the power

> "We still want to form a single generator company with the GBC turbine interests, he said, "and a bollermaking company with Babcock & Wil-

The proposed merger the two companies tween Clarke Chapmen and Reyrolle Parsons, the comin no way affects the discussions between the Government and the interested parties on the restricturing of the power

plant industry.

Sir James confirmed that the progress on the boilermaking towards a merger between Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Wilcox, announced on June 2, remained unaffected by the new morger. But, he indicated, the Clarka Chapman stake in a merged, bollermaking company was likely to be less than that of Baboock.

As for the generator side, Sir James still hoped it would be possible to get together with GEC, but, "if GEC insist on absolute management and control, it could be difficult."

If Parsons did not get the Drax B station order, there would be 1,600 redundancies among the 6,000 Parsons workforce at Heaton, beginning in The concept of a "horizon-

mor/boilermaking boundary was not considered in the



Sir James Woodeson: still possible to get together with GEC " but it could be difficult'

ne concept of a "horizon CPRS report on the power merger across the gener plant industry. The report did recommend the respective mergers which are now being

pursued on either side of this boundary, but also it urged in-

nitehall sees proposal as normal commercial agreement

a normal commercial ir and outside the

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 $Y_{\rm tot} = 0 \ \ m = 1$

Management of the second

Industry said Mr Varof the proposals for a merger between Clarke
Chapmen, and the Babcock
bottler interests need be affected. Mr Varies was continuing his negotiations with the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions over the

be power generation merger. It had keyrolle Persons and Chapman had wider than their turbogeneration on Wednesday but because of the prolonged parliamentary of the prolonged parliamentary is there any reason sitting he was unable to attend.

He had since received a comaffect the overall plans for order should go ahead immedmunication about the merger rationalizing the turbogenerator lately as there were still probquestion from the confederation side of the power generation lems at Parsons Heaton works and incended to hold another meeting with the unions next

Mr Mike Thomas, Labour MP week.

The National Enterprise
Board said it had not been involved in the merger. It had been kept informed of what was lappening and had displayed a would also have capacity to win board to place the Drax B order and the merger as it could be made redundant.

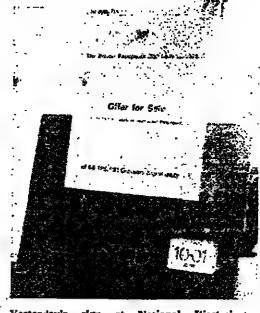
The Government could with a great step forward for the inconfidence now invite the Central base of the area. It tal Electricity Generating would also have capacity to win Board to place the Drax B order and another another and another another and another another another and another another and another an would also have capacity to win export orders and provide the turnkey capacity recommended in the CPRS report.

where the management shortly would have to identify the

The huge task of counting applications for the

The basis of allotment of the shares-a difficult and politically sensitive problem—will be announced at 3 pm on Monday when dealings in BP shares on the Stock Exchange will be halted for half an hour. Then the Stock Exchange will keep its trading floor open for the stock between the stock is at least the stock of the stock in all the stock is at least the stock of the stock in all the stock of the stock is at least the stock of the stock in all the stock of the stock is at least the stock of the stock of

subscribed four or five times—and 25 per cent of the shares are expected to be withdrawn for



Crédit Suisse shareholders hear story of losses at Chiasso branch

From Peter Norman Bonn, June 24 Shareholders of Crédit Suisse were today told that the bank hopes to be able to pay an unchanged dividend of 80 Swiss francs per bearer share for this year despite the heavy losses likely to arise from the activides of its branch in Chiasso. For the 3.099 shareholders For the 3,099 shareholders who filed into a specially hired exhibition hall in the Zurich suburb of Oerlikon this was about the only good news that Herr Oswald Aepphi, chairman of Crédit Suisse, had to report about the affair.

He recounted to the day's exuscroinary general meeting a sorry history of criminal activi-ties and inadequate controls which have helped to make the Credit Suisse's losses the most serious banking scandal in Switzerland since the Second World War, if not in living

As expected Herr Aeppli was mable to give the assembled shareholders a clear indication of the losses that the bank will sustain through the improper channelling of fiduciary funds by the Chiasso management through the Liechtenstein based bolding company, Texon Finan-

zanstalt AG.
Clients' funds worth 2,170m
francs (about £500m), almost all of which were guaranteed by the Chiasso branch, were chan-nelled outside the Credir Suisso bolance sheet to Texon and used to acquire companies, mainly in Italy, and for operating loans to affiliated companies of

The Chiosso branch also passed the balance sheet in issuing additional guarantes totalling 350m Swiss francs to Italian banks for lire denominated operating losus to Texon

holdings.

Herr Aeppli disclosed that
Credit Suisse has been obliged
to assume the debt obligations for the client funds received by Texon and in the process has progressively become Texon's sole provider of funds and

of repayments from easily redeemable assets held by Texon and income received in

the meantime.

To cover the bank's claim company's entire assets have been pledged to Credit Suisse. Texon's balance sheet values Texon's balanc, sheet values the assets at 1,750m Swiss francs, but Herr Aeppli gave warning that at this level they are "undoubtedly over valued". The risk of loss to Credit Suissa depends on the actual value of these pledged assets, and Herr Aeppli told the meeting that Taxon apparatus to the texture of the texture that the texture that the texture that the texture that the texture the texture that the textur ing that Texon appears not just to be an empty shell but to possess substantial assets.

However, Crédit Suisse will not be able to put a figure on its loss until these assets are realized. This could take a considerable time as Herr Aeppli disclosed that it did not intend to sell the Texon holdings in undue haste. That would be detrimental to shareholders'

Herr Aeppli interrupted the reading of his 47-page-long speech for Herr Peter Schmidsiny, a member of the Credit Suisse board, to read an even longer report by the special commission of inquiry set up by the board in May to investigate the Chiasso losses.

The commission's report found that criminal responsibility for the bank's losses did not extend beyond the Chiasso law firm of Maspoli and Noseda where three partners were on the board of Texon, and the top management at the

Suisse top management had

been negligent.

It goes some way to explaining the resignations from the general management in May of its president, Herr Heinz Wuffli and deputy general manager, M principal creditor.

He put the bank's claim is president, Herr Heinz Wuffli against Texon at 1,700: Swiss francs. This sum is rather lower than the 2,170m francs of clients' funds channelled former president Herr Felix was creased with smiles.

through the company because. Schulthess to renounce the title of honorary chairman of Credit Suisse conferred on him earlier this year by the bank's annual shareholders meeting. It found that Herr Schulthess

"should have taken more resolute action" after he and a colleague had been warned in 1976 by the top management of the rivel Union Bank of Switzerland about irregularities by Herr Kubrmeier.

Herr Wuffli, who was appointed president on April 1 after a "brilliant career, efter a "brilliant career marked by rapid advancement" was, the report said, "not always very fortunate in deal-

those with whom he came into contact were vexed by his self confidence and, at times, intol-erance of ideas put forward by others".
"This trait, characteristic to him, may have also contributed to the fact that he did not take sufficient notice of the warming

signels."
The report found that M Demieville, while having "a great flair for establishing contacts", suffered from the handicap that "ensuring order and supervision in the business operations and departments in his sphere of competence was

not his forte. Furthermore, it turns out that M Demieville who had been responsible for Chiasso only from April 1, 1976, resigned because of another matter which led to a lack of

confidence".

On the principal actor in the affair, Herr Kubrmeier headed by Herr Ernst Kubrmeier.
Criminal activity did not extend to the head office of Crédit Suisse in Zurich and Texon had never been a Crédit Suisse subsidiary. On the other hand the report found that certain members of the Crédit Suisse too management had report is vaguer. According to Herr Aeppli, the Credit Suisse in Zurich and the derk as to the psychological background that be a diligent and trusted branch manager to, misdirect funds on such a scale since the foundation of Texon in 1961.

Suisse too management had port is vaguer. According to

1961.

Herr Aeppli disclosed that Credit Suisse will institue proceedings against Herr Kuhrmeler and his colleborators in the Chiusso branch

As the meeting broke up after nearly five and a half hours to the strains of Auid Lang Sune Herr Aeppli's face.

anese to it TV exports

a of Japanese colour mochrome television to be restricted this line with last r's Tokyo Underbetween the indushe two countries. ale of imports alarmed manufacturers in the rter of this year, when doubled compared same period last year. reinforcement of the ading has been between the Elecndustry Association of

t statement said it had eed that, despite diffirker conditions, there reason to be con-bour any possible disn the market". tisfied there is a tack adding that the Tokyo will be honoured. d this were never pubat it was believed that nese would limit their to Britain to about the level—about 150,000 and 200,000 mono-

EIA]) and the Radio Council (RIC) in

progress was also tackling the problem was agreed to set up working party to make rate assessment of the

Appeal to Lord Ryder | Sums agreed | West agrees on growth target of 5pc for 1978 on Leyland retooling

delay in placing orders for Leyland Cars' modernization and expansion programme would inevitably suck in machine tool imports"

In a frank and at times sharp meeting they insisted they could not continue to "sterflize" pro-duction capacity by waiting for Leyland orders, promised more than nine months ago. Orders worth more than f40m had been

worth more than 140m had been processed and could be released immediately.

'The depusation was jointly led by Mr Bill Vaughan, President of the Machine Tool Trades Association, and Mr Anthony Frodshem, chairman of the machine tool industry's Nacional Economic Development Committee and director-general

National Economic Development
Committee and director general
of the Engineering Employers'
Federation.

A member of the deputation
said last night: "We got little
comfort from Lord Ryder. He
gave us a resume of Leyland's
troubles and suggested that we
keep in touch with each other."
A Leyland Cars spokesman
said last night that the company,
expected to place orders for expected to place orders for between £40m and £50m by the end of the year.

NCB expansion costs jump by over £550m

Costs of the National Coal Board's plans to provide an extra 42 million tons of mining capacity by 1985 have soared to

productivity problems if it was yard from closure.

Leaders of the machine mod to convince the country that industry have warned Lord money would not be wasted on investments in coal. Output from Britain's pits declined by 400,000 tons in April and May.

Visionhire buys out rival for £4.46m

Visionhire, the television rental subsidiary of Electronic Rentals, is to buy up the assets of a competitor, Scan Television Rennals; a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Dominions Trust.
The deal will cost £4.46m in

to be raised from borrowing and cash, is to be satisfied as to £2.59m on exchange of contracts, which is expected to take place within the next few days, with the remainder to be paid in two instalments of £940,000 each in September and December

Participation pact for Brae field in N Sea

Another North Sea participa-tion agreement has been signed by the Government and the Brieish National Oil Corporation this nime covering the Pan Ocean group's Brae field, which has still not been declared a commercial operation. signed vesterday, and a full agreement is expected within 150 days. The pact, giving BNOC access to 51 per tent of the oil from the field, will become operational once Brae has been declared commercials.

BNOC confident of

Japanese share of the undio market would not rantially increased this t there was a problem ition which the work will now tackle.

would prepare the for the pext round of the mast round of the mast agreed should be the work was agreed should be the industries was agreed should be Tokyo towards the end productivity problems if it was productive to the productivity problems if it was productive to the productivity problems if it was productive to the productive to the date of issue. Negotiations with the other companies, however, are extend the British National Oil Cornected to be propracted since most of them are either undered to be propracted to be propracted since most of them are either undered productivity of the date of issue.

Negotiations with the other companies, however, are extend the British National Oil Cornected to be propracted since most of them are either undered productivity problems if it was productive to be propracted to the British National Oil Cornected to be propracted since most of them are either undered productions with the other companies, however, are extend the British National Oil Cornected to be propracted to b

for state takeovers

Compensation terms have been agreed with two companies due to be vested in British Shipbuilders, the new state corporation, next week.

corporation, next week,
Shareholders in Robb Caledon, the Scottish east coast
shipbuilters, and John G.
Kincald, the marine engine
builders, will receive nearly
f2m for the nationalization of
their companies on terms
announced by Mr Kaufman,
Minister of Spate for Industry,
yesterday.

were the only ones among 26 other companies due to be nationalized on July 1 to have a Stock Exchange listing in the six months to the end of Pebruary 1974. This is the reference period being used by the Government in determing the level of compensation.

Mr Kaufman said the Government would pay £1,364,432 on the Robb Caledon ordinary shares at a price of 93.333p; a share and a further £375,000 on the company's 10 per cent cumulative redeemable

per cent cumulative redeemable preference shares.

In the case of Kincaid, share-holders would receive £17.594.

for the 42 per cent cumulative

ment stock and the Bank of England will shortly angounce the particulars of the stock and the date of issue Negotiations with the other

export orders and provide the turnkey capacity recommended in the CPRS report. It was still viral that Drax B stations ordered.

From David Blake Paris, June 24

The major industrial nations of the West today agreed on the need to boost their flagging growths and set themselves the

though the agreement was wel-comed, as a big step forward, by many participants at the con-ference here of the 24 nation

gether will be. OECD finance ministers met against a background of unemployment ris of everywhere out-side the United States, and, as

expressed about the fairly slow recent growth. The OECD area as a whole

Fodens, the heavy lorry manufacturers, will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said yesterday. Rolls-Royce on Thursday increased its - paper bid by nearly £3m, valuing Fodens at

The strength of BP gave a lift to most of the industrial sections and the FT index closed 4.7 up at 449.6, most of the gain coming after 3 pm. more normal level of trade. Investor's Week, page 19

Growth this year is expected to be only 4 per cent, and even average rate of 51 per cent lower next year. between 1975 and 1980, a tarlower next year. To prevent this rundown of

nomists propose that all the
nations in the grouping should
set up a joint monitoring
system to check on progress.
Concern tends to focus on
the seemingly-selfish refusal of
strong countries like Germany and Jepan to expand their eco-nomies more.

Although both agreed to join in a joint monitoring process-to take place in the OECD's Economic Policy Committee-

they showed no signs of re-morse at today's session for the The German delegate made a particularly forthright speech defending his government's attitude, saying that they were taking all necessary measures and that too much worry was being appropriated that they were taking all necessary measures and that too much worry was being the saying that they was the saying that they was the saying that they was the saying they are they was the saying they are the are they are the

between 1975 and 1980, a target which cannot realistically be achieved.

The two pledges which matter in the final communique are that countries will not stop their currency going up in value if this is justified by underlying market forces—a reference to the widely-held belief that the yen, and, to a lesser extent, the Deutschemark, have been Deutschemark, have been undervalued—and a promise that there will be targets set for growth in domestic demand

for each country.

On other matters the ministers heard from Dr Johannes Witteveen, OECD managing director, that he now expected to raise about \$10,000m in the special support facility he is expectage for the facility he is arranging for the International Monetary Fund. The Saudi Arabians will give

Petroleum Exporting Countries, which should bring up the total OPEC contribution to \$3,800m, Dr Witteveen thinks he can Dr Witteveen thinks he can more than double this with countributions from western nations and that the total will be enough to fund the needs of countries in trouble. He took a firm line on the need for nations in payments difficulties nations in payments difficulties to take positive steps to get rid of their deficits, rather than rely on borrowed money.

Many people, however, felt that the amount raised was not enough for all the needs of the world, and the final communique contained a sentence stressing the importance.

OECD safety net.
This has been blocked in the
United States Congress, and Mr
Michael Blumenthal, Treasury The Saudi Arabians will give Secretary, said it was unlikely \$2,500m and there are firm that congressional leaders commitments from other members of the Organisation of less the Witteveen view failed.

The Times index: 182.97+2.50

THE POUND

The FT index: 449.6 + 4.7

the ratification of the \$25,000m

Bid by Rolls for How the markets moved

Rises Altied Colloids 15p to 204p Austin, E. 6p to 50p Beaverbrook Ord 30p to 265p BP 18p to 914p BP 18p to 914p
Clayton Deward 95p to 104p
Gill & Duftus 13p to 225p
Gomme Hidgs 20p to 71p
Highland 10p to 93p Highland 10p to 93p Libanon 10p to 300p Ntigate Explor 10p to 395p

Falls Audiotronic Brit Cr Aucin Mang Bronze MY Dart

Gilt-edged securities were subdued. Dollar premians 113.25 per cent (effective rate 40.252 per cent). Sterling was unchanged at \$1,7197. The effective exchange rate index

Reyrolle Parsons 4n to 186p P & O 3p to 148p Sheepbridge 3p to 80p Tate & Lyle 6p to 205p

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Greece Dr Hongkeng S Hongkong \$ 8.40
Italy Lr 1,545.00
Japan Yr: 490.90
Netherlands Gld 4.45
Norway Kr 9.42
Portugal Esc 68.50
S. Africa Rd 2.02
Spein Pes 121.50
Sweden Kr 7.81
Switzerland Fr 4.53
US \$ 1.75
Yugoslavia Bor 37.51 Yugoslavia Dor 32,25 definition of the second state of the second s

Australia S

On other pages

Minister of poor yesterday.

These ordinary shares in Robb Caledon and Kincaid's cumulative preference shares were the only ones among 26

preference shares at a price of 33.5p a share. The compensation will be payable from July 1, vesting cay for the state corporation. It will take the form of govern-

the world economy, OECD economists propose that all the

growths and set themselves the target of a 5 per cent increase in real terms in gross national product in 1978.

They also promised to bring forward detailed national targets for their own growth, and re-endorsed their pledge not to impose trade restrictions. Although the agreement was well-

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, there were still doubts about how effective the working to-

Mr Healey put it, no real chance of returning to full employment by 1980, as had been hoped.

Fodens cleared Rolls-Royce Motors' bid for

Industrial shares end week with a boost

Over the week the index easued a full eight points, but trading was at a minimum. Once Monday's sale is out of the way dealers hope for a

Plessey
Racai Elect
Rand Mine Prop
Renwick Grp
Sandeman, G.
Sheil
Symonds Eng
Pless
Sp to 86p
26p to 408p
7p to 104p
6p to 43p
17p to 565p
17p to 565p
17p to 144p

Gold was \$0.25 an ounce up at SDR-5 was 1.16168 on Friday, while SDR-6 was 0.675552.
Commodities: Coffee prices declined sharply. Reuter's index was at 1573.7 (previous 1569.2).

Bank Bare Rates Table

Fire Auto policyholders are not forgotten

A welcome windfall from the past is in store for the 300,000 unfortunate motorists left uncovered when Dr Emil Savundra's Fire Auto and Marine Insurance group collapsed in 1966. Liquidators Cork Gully are preparing a big national advertising campaign aimed at getting in touch with the policyholders, who may now receive a partial settlement of their

Because of the large time lag involved, Cork Gully have received special court permission to use this method of finding creditors of Fire Auto and nine other colapsed insurnace groups rather than the usual one of writing individualy to policyholders, many of whom will have moved house during the decade that has passed since the failure.

The gross amount realized from the liquidation is about 5900,000, before the costs of administration and other deductions. The money has come from three main sources. One is the insurance brokers who received premiums but had not paid them over to the insurance company by

the time the group collapsed. Claims have also been recovered from other insurance groups where their own policyholders were respon-sible for the accidents involving Fire Auto's policyholders. Further money has been recovered from Fire Auto's

Policyholders of the 10 failed companies will receive payout of between 30p and 10p in the pound (the amounts for each company are listed here), provided that they get in touch with the liquidator by

So far the nearest that creditors have come to compensation was the LIKELY PAYOUT TO

Dividend Fire Auto Competitive Insurance Industrial Lite & General Craven insurance irish American insurance London & Cheshire Gibraltar Insurance London and Home Counties Metropolitain and Northern

Claims should be sent to the Liquidator's Administrative Office: 26 Voltaire Rd., Clapham, London, SW4.

chance to harangue Dr Sayundra, the flamboyam and unrepentant boss of Fire Auto on a celebrated David Frost Programme just before he was jailed for 10 years, for his role in what was termed a "gigantic swindle".

Dr Savundra built up Fire Auto in only three years promoting motor in-surance at much cheaper rates than his competitors, and paying insurance brokers very generous rates of commission. He certainly gave the insurance establishment something

Ironically one of Fire Auto's rypically colourful advertisements appeared in the trade press the day after the collapse, proclaiming: "We've got them worried." How right

The liquidation of Fire Auto and Gully's wing has been a complex pro-cess. Cork Gully estimate that their

chosen method of dealing with policyholders' claims will save creditors about £350,000 over what it would cost to "circularize" them in the tra-ditional way. What is more, postal notification may not only be expensive but useless; many policyholders are bound to have changed address. The claims will be worked out on

the unexpired amount of the premiums paid and policyholders should be aware that the amounts received may hardly be worth collect-

It is hard to imagine that a decade ago motorists were paying Fire Auto and the other "cut-price" insurers as little as £10 a year for insurance cover. If, for instance, your premium had another six months to run before renewal, you may, at best receive about 30 per cent of half the annual premium, which, if it was £10, would come to the princely sum of £1.50.

But news of a payout has at least brought a smile to faces at the Motor Insurers Bureau, which comand ricked up the tabs for the claims against Fire Auto still unpaid when the group was put into liquidation. It is far and away the largest creditor of these insurance groups, with claims totalling £1 m.

The bureau finished settling all its claims only 12 months ago and inflation over the past decade has made it expensive. Beside Fire Auto, of course, it has claims against a string; of other motor insurers than have also gone into liquidation including some £8m against Vehicle & General, the biggest collapse of them all.

Margaret Drummond



Unit trusts

UK managers confident in a quiet

American market

vegas lest week I was impressed by the number of new houses and near sens that had sprung up on the cash sance my last visit three years ago. Even more simpressive were tiples at which East predictions in the local press Kodak, Polaroid and even 1 one morning that the town as well as most drug would over the next decade panies, sold before the Ar play, host to about double us can market took a dive. present nine million visitors a But the fluorescent excesses

and million dollar wattage of elitter guich", as the famous ambiang centre is known, are, no excuse the pun, light years away from the state of the rest of the United States economy. Eksewhere the accent is on sober restraint, in pursuit of seady progress rather than the jackpot. And the free-spending souls playing the fruit machines in Las Yegas fruit machines in Las Vegas are more likely, in the light of the way American stock mar-kers have been behaving over the last few years, to be attempting to recoup past losses rather than to scatter

been predicting an apturn in United States share prices for many menths now but, like the improvement threshold have a taking longer to coine than most people come anan most people expected, However, a straw, poll of United Kingdom unit trust managers who run United States and North American oriented growth funds indicates that many are now fairly fully invested in expectation of a good run for their money later on this year.

The interest of United King-dom investors in the American stock market as reflected the launch of the Chaeftain American Trust some two inoushs ago, which already stands at \$350,000. But the established funds are not vet being actively promoted until the managers see some firm upward movement in the Dow

The fundamentals, a charus of investment managers eay, look extremely good. First quarter corporate pro-

fits were up, interest rates are down and the money supply is under control. Apyone gues to the United States hears remisiar moons and grouns over inflation, but there is over inflation, but, there is little sympathy from British risitors once they kern that the hore is there is just over 6 per cent.

Why then, has the United States snock market been so slow to pick up?

One popular theory among British managers is that Wall Street's antichitation have been too busy sweather over the

too busy sweating over the mome too healthy state of their own. Securities industry to notice what has been happen-ing elsewhere in the land of Burt Reynolds. Redundancies,

performance from the domestic indices results from managers; parsont of second-line stocks, rather than the "nifty fairy".

I drove through Las as the glamour stocks Few United Kingdom agers, apparently, she

jumbo-sized price-earnings

. Most of the funds, blee Samuel's, are pretty fully vested. Hambro Securities America, one of the mec sized in the United St league with funds of £10m, reduced its liquidity from to 15 per cent since the be ning of the year and is buying, particularly m

as Boeing and energy. Envoyance with most fond t US Growth fund, a mide performer on our table now heavy in the en and the capital goods tors. At the beginning 1976 its fund lagged believe rest of the field.

US Growth is buying car.

aerospace sector-such st

goods shares now on its account rather than thre the premium, on the view

FUNDS IN NORTH AMERIC! 118 June 1976 June

ET And ORD INDEX Standard & Poor 500 Hill Berniel Dollar GT US & General 'Arbuthnet- N. Am

peak over the next 18 mor

or so. US Growth takes a rai more conservative view vesiment: these does its o petitors, adhering to Save & Presper policy of fifty fifty ratio between he and dollar premium purcha This is the upon for most m agers in time of uncertain but it is interesting that a but it is interesting that of American Fund has mo from this ratio to two to loan, one third premium

can fund, feels that des having 30 per cent of his r still at a fairly high le s fund has 20 per cent of His fund bas 20 per Stocks, by far the largest part of £17,500,000 found, about 17

cent, in this sector

ttractive. Britannia's North Ameri Chieftain's funds, feels th quality of the expected shares to an extent that juffies their present average

i eng c

Back to basics: life assurance 2

Choosing term policies and family income benefits While andowment of whole life be free from capital transfer will be self-supporting. In the ing inflation is to arrange cover an option can be incorporated assurance has the attraction of tax, and the like in the hands event of death after that stage, at the outset for a much higher which allows further cover to cease. The premium depends on one's sex (this is usually much

providing a substantial tax-free cash sum at some stage in addition to financial protection against premature death, most people cannot afford to buy all the protection which they need in this way. Straight protection against

death (until a pre-determined date in the future) comes in two main forms. In neither case is there any benefit or return of permium due if one survives to the end of the term. Term assurance simply pro-

vides a capital sum at death. Family income benefits, on the other hand, provide a guaranteed tax-free income from the date of death until the prearranged expiry date of the policy. In many cases, when a claim is payable, a widow or other dependant can commute the income for a capital sumwhich, naturally, is less than the total of the income benefits which would be payable.

Calculating how much cover casy exercise. Generally, how-ever, as will be discussed in a to arrange for the benefits to

of the recipients. Some offices most convenient arrangement is for a family man to pick on a round figure which he is prepared to puy each month—for which a sum assured will be quoted, dependeat on age, term of the policy,

There is no reason why this form of life assurance should be restricted to men. Increasingly, wives are making important contributions to family budgets. Even where a wife is unable to go out to work, owing to family commitments, her death would result in hired help for the family having to be employed. Often, therefore, the lives of both husband and wife should be insured.

Apart from deciding on the level of cover required, it important to pick the right expiry date for term assurance or family income benefits. Naturally, the longer a policy runs, the more expensive it will be, since there is a greater chance of a claim as the life assured grows older. As a generalization, it may be sensible for this form of cover to run until it is expected that the youngest, member of

the family (even if not yet born)

accumulated savings, together with the proceeds of endowment and/or whole life policles in force, may be sufficient for a surviving spouse.

Term assurance and family income benefits are such important forms of protection that those who feel they cannot afford the premiums should think seriously about making an endowment or whole life policy paid-up (so that it remains in force, for a reduced sum assured, with no further premiums being payable). The premiums "saved" in this way could be devoted to term assurance or family income benefits.

In making plous, inflation is the real problem. It is all very well to think in terms of arranging further cover in the future as inflation erodes the purchasing power of the benefits which have been bought. Unfortunately, in the event of a deterioration in health, further cover might be unobtainable, or available only at high cost. With able only at high cost. With family income benefits, ideally, benefits should increase while they are being paid out

sum than is needed at the time so as to make some allowance for rising costs in the future. One or two offices have introthe benefits increase in line with the retail prices index.

bowever, is a somewhat cumbersome arrangement and suffers from the drawback that there is no means of taking in advance what premium may be payable in the future. There are, however, policies where, over a 10-year period, both benefits and premiums increase by 10 per cent per annum. Sometimes there is the right to renew the policy after the 10year term for a sum insured of 10 per cent more than that per cent more than that applicable to the less year of the expiring policy, without any evidence of health being required at the time.

With some family income benefits policies the level of benefit increases from the date of death-at a fixed rate. Probably, however, it is more satisfactory for the benefits to increase right from the start of a policy, well before any claim is payable. Even that, however, Life offices have tackled this may not be enough, and there problem in a variety of ways, are some policies where, on payalthough one method of counterment of an additional premium,

be arranged in the future, irrespective of health at the time. against death; consideration also should be given to provid-ing an income in the event of long-term disablement due to

sickness or accident. This now generally known as permanent health insurance. Clearly, there is little point in having cover for fairly short periods off work. Probably an excess of one month's disability should be looked upon as a practical minimum. If an excess of three or six months would be acceptable, naturally the premium will be lower. be arranged for more than, say, 75 per cent of earnings; sithough individual companies apply their own "rules", the aim being to make sure that an individual cannot be in a better

financial position by being off work than by working. There are one or two schemes whereby benefits increase in line with the cost of livingalthough the premiums increase at a slightly faster pace than

As with term assurance or family income benefits, one chooses when the cover shall

for men), age at the outset, occupation, how long the policy will run, level of benefits, and the excess in the policy. Once a policy has been arranged, it cannot be cancelled by the insurers, irrespective of claims experience, provided premiums are paid. Often, however, manners need to be cold of a change in occupation as this may justify a higher premium Since there is no element of life assurance, no relief of tax can be claimed on the pre-mitms. These, therefore, have ro be met from net income aithough an employer arranging a scheine for staff can charge premiums as a business expense for ray burbosés. If an individual arranges

more expensive for women than

this cover, as a concession, any benefits are free from tax until they have been received con-tinuously for a full fiscal year. Thereafter, they are taxed as investment sucome. Where a scheme is arranged for employees, usually the benefits are treated in the same way as earnings, being taxed as earned

John Drummond

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 1814.1; rise from January 1, 1976: 14.0%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +6.8%; over 3 years: +48.5%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, ECC.

acumore British

133.4 68.7 Arbuthnot Glants Ariel Quadrant F Equitas Oceanic Growth

Worldwide TSB General Key Private Cabot F Tyndail Int Earnings Colemco Allied Growth & Inc Canlife General Scordsh Equitable Glen Fund Riti Samuel British Riti Samuel Security Ulster Bank Growth M & G General Mutual Security Plus Lloyds Bank First Hambro Fund

Alli Samuel Capita 3 & P UK Equity College Hill 3 & P Ebor General Lond Wall stronghold Piccodilly Accum

Framington locome 39.6
GT Income 29.4
London Wall High Inc 77.5
Ionian Income M 26.1
Rowan High Yield 23.6
Henderson High Inc 23.0
M & G Extra Yield 22.3
M & G High Income 22.0
Autony Gibbs Income 21.8 102.9 95.8 66.9 57.7 92.9

COFFEE INDEX 3800 Coffee:

a beverage, a statistic or an opportunity?

. What does coffee mean to you? A breakfast humaniser...another swirl in the inflationary spiral ... or a commodity futures contract?

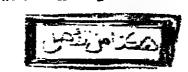
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UK manager stor's week

American dustrial unrest holding back the market

dustrial

at the Grunwick factory in

North London—especially the
involvement of Mr Arthur

spect next Monday of a
mache of BP coming onco
ket when dealing begins
partly paid shares, not

partly paid shares, not

The market has greatly

The market has greatly

The market has greatly i industrial news.

> amounts of tash were edly held back for the sue—the lists were to be several times scribed yesterday—but not the whole reason

vernment's ability to beyond the autumn, trent ruling out by the a recognizable phase id the worst week for elations for some time as strong disincentives

partly paid shares, not found some gloomy econoindustrial news.

st night's close the FT tood 8 points up over days at 449.6.

The market has greatly reduced its pay deal expectations over the past few weeks and for this reason the news emerging from the Government TUC talks made little impact. A few weeks ago the prospect of an end to wage restraint in July would have brough: a Some market men are pre-

pared to accept the theory that observance of the 12-month rule on deals struck in phase two will help to stop a wages explosion. A more sceptical majority see this as a wildly optimistic assumption.

In the giltedged market the event of the week was the running out of the £400m variable

stock after little more

ear's	Yea		ES OF THE WE Bises	EK
nigh	lòw	Company .	Movement	Comment
59p 73p	18p 30p	Beaverbrook 'A' Goome	141p to 561r 29p to 73r	"Tentative"
80p 64p	40p 41p	MK Refrigeration Newmans Tubes	61p to 174p 61p to 164p	. approach . Charler Cons . Terms from DL . Steels
70p	96p	Powell Duffryn	16p to 170p	Results and rig

House of Fraser 18p Lee Cooper 68p P & O . 65p Trafelgar"House This gave gilts, and equities, brief lift, but in the main the

abused for the time being. The general feeling is that they are fixed-interest market has seen only minimal demand. On the credit side the upnow standing on a placeau, are likely to start creeping up again laser in the summer.

Fading bid hopes End account profit

taking Mesa problems

Bezverbropk

With so little genuine trade takenver speculative stocks continued to dominate pro-

Two new cames added to the takeover list were that old speculative favourite MK Reafter mining group Charter Consolidated had geined control with terms worth £12.7m, and Newmans Tubes which gained 61p to 164p on a £5m bid from Ductile Steels. The

bid from Ductile Steels. The Steek Exchange took a preliminary look at dealings immediately before the offer.

After the effective rejection of its £8m first offer for lorry maker. Fodens, Rolls-Royce Motors was forced to raise the terms, by nearly £3m. The merger has been cleared by the Mozopolies Commission, but first indications are that Fodens will first again. The Fodens

David Mott

rative investments

king mps s equity estment

so Bill Taylor—do you our mythical invescided to have a flutte nps instead of putting sy into equities. Alas, or and his portions are w defunct, but the

nos are one of the mos-and popular forms native investment. I to hold on to Bill's five 18, shown in the whatever the outcome st 12 months.

event I have not had stamps, in their first average annual gain r cent that was boose ipared with a gain of 3 per cent in the FT ordinary index, the in the stamp port-

6.6 per cent. cost BBI Taylor £780 fround June 16 1976, tamp dealers Stanley assembled the port-day anyone wishing to se stamps would have 1,065. (The selling price e some 20 per cent allow for the design's ich is a cogent resson idering stamps, like all if alternative invest-s a long-term holding.) the portfolio does show

principal reasons why one stamp is estimated to have grown more in value than the next. So the investor, even more

next. So the investor, even more so if he is a novice, needs collector these days concentrates upon increasingly narrow tes upon increasingly narrow testing appointed new managing director of G-bonns, in his last well) about five years ago, the fing as a collector (conflict of minimum holding was then interest rules prohibit him iron collecting now) specialized in stamps from the longer letters, less year at letting Bill Taylor all three versions of them!—

is that stamps, like shares, vary in with only some £750 m spend. in performance: Fashion and Now the minimum holding is consequent demand remain the about £2,000.

Stamp investment and stamp collecting are separate but-closely intertwined activities. Unlike the investor, the stamp

subsequently surcharged half-penny issued in 1881 comes from printing plate number 216. This item has the rare variety of the "y" of the word "Half-penny" omitted and is accompanied by a BPA certificate.

Cost (16.6.76): £110.

1. The penny stamp of Great Britain overprinted "Cyprus" and

2. Great Britain. A perforated colour trial of the 3d value in yellow-brown on watermarked paper from the series issued in 1883-84; the stemp was ultimately issued in a lilac colour. Cost (16,6,76): £115.

Value (22.6.77): £140.

3. Victoria. This early Australian state produced in 1850 a series showing Queen Victoria. This is a used pair with margins ell round and in excellent condition—scarce as such. Penny orange-red accompanied by a BPA certificate. Cost (16.6.76) : £80

Value (22,6.77) : £125.

4. Cyprus. This scarce piece bears two 5 soldi rose-carmine and two 15 soldi brown 1867-83 stemps issued for the Austrian post offices in the Turkish Empire, which were used only for a short time in Cyprus and bear two clear strikes of the "Larnaca Di Cipro" date stamp in brown. Cost (16.6.76) : £250. Value (22.6.77) : £300.

5. This St Helena envelope was posted May 17, 1894, to Sierre Leone and travelled via Plymouth and Liverpool. It bears a pair of stamps which make up the correct 5d rate for an unregistered envelope. It was surcharged "T/25C" as a tax mark and subsequently refused by the addressee, as indicated on the reverse of the cover, which also bears very clear "Plymouth" and "Freesown" post markings. Cost (16.6.76): £225.

and you will be pleased to hear investors are the five stamps in that he made a handsome profit Bill Taylor's portfolio. He might when the collection was sold a have been a hypothetical infew years ago.

According to Stanley Gibbons, three geographical areas are emerging as important contenders for growth for the immediate future. These are the classic stamps of British North stamps of British North
America (Canada, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, British
Columbia and all the provinces
which make up Canada); the
United States; and the Far East
(Hongkong, Thailand, Sarawak
and Malaya and so on).
Bur what is not avadable to

life counterpart somewhere overseas.

Perhaps it is unfair to remind him and the ghost of Bill Taylor that, good as the rise in the value of their stamps has been these past 12 months, they would, as it happens, have been better off with shares in Gib-These, over the same period, have risen by nearly half.

interest

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Same to

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ep options open ready for a rise in yields

to provide maximum reesonable safety and spect of growth in the distribution of the conclusion that interestment, I having fallen fast the conclusion that in the conclusion that it is the conclusion to the conclusion of the conclusion that it is the conclusion to the conclusion that in the conclusion that in-tes, having fallen fast were set to rise also I adopted defen-

isa was to limit any capital value, with a carranging my £15,000 portfolio later in the juld more favourable ities arise following

in the middle of May only slightly more than its more aggresearlier counterpart.

Pur- Yield chase % at Price price 21/1/77 now 2110 14.1 2116 2774 18.1 284 123p 9.2 138p 64p 8,7 1:5p High Income Portiolio (2)

Pur Yield chase & et Price price 13/5/77 now Building society of those perversities GC 121% loan lock 1983
Sers, my defensive SAT investments 101% unsec loan stock 1990-95 10.77 '-E104 12 E1013 C81 19.9 C80

result of the oversupply of corporation stocks maruning in the first half of the next decade after issues from Sundictiand, Stockport and Birmingham. The latter to a large extent reflects Lontho's problems which its sugar management contract in the Sudan—problems which do not mean much to the company in the sugar means of attaining a better means of attaining a but at 10.3 per cent (assuming basic tax at 35 per cent), it would I go quite so far out on a limb if I were establishing my defeosive portfolio now? Yes, I think I would. But for those peaceful soils who like a quiet life, Wooling of morpholems which do not mean which do not mean a better means of attaining a but at 10.3 per cent (assuming basic tax at 35 per cent), it would I go quite so far out on a limb if I were establishing my defeosive portfolio now? Yes, I think I would. But for those peaceful soils who like a quiet life, Wooling of morpholems which do not mean a better means of attaining a basic tax at 35 per cent), it would I go quite so far out on a limb if I were establishing my defeosive portfolio now? Yes, I think I would. But for those peaceful soils who like a quiet life, Wooling of morpholems which do not mean a better means of attaining a but at 10.3 per cent (assuming basic tax at 35 per cent), it would I go quite so far out on a limb if I were establishing my defeosive portfolio now? Yes, I think I would. But for those peaceful soils compared to the mean of comparable flexibility. I have been thinking of morpholems which do not mean a substantial compared to a still compared with the return available on any investing the part of the mean of comparable flexibility. I have been thinking of morpholems which do not mean a substantial compared to a substantia problems which do not mean much to the company in perms

one who is buying for income. For such an investor the first question is always how safe is the return? What happens to the capital value is a secondacv consideration. it is, I grant you, not so secondary as shi that in a case

where sales are contemplated for the sake of reinvestment, but while I think it is possible to look to the moment when e, of course, specific notably the strong are in the January of the British Ley. In stock—which was be expected once the threat to the existing the company was out and the poor person of the way prices of the company was out as expected) and partly a central process of the course of the way prices of the company was out as expected) and partly a central the present price is a lowering of the moment when such a change in approach will be called for, it is not upon us to keep my options open may be allowed to run for a while, in the hope that the moment when such a change in approach will be called for, it is not upon us to keep my options open may be allowed to run for a while, in the hope that the moment when such a change in approach will be called for, it is not upon us may be allowed to run for a want to keep my options open until then.

The grossed-up return on my may be allowed to run for a want to keep my options open until then.

The grossed-up return on my may be allowed to run for a want to keep my options open until then.

The grossed-up return on my may be allowed to run for a want to keep my options open until then.

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The grossed-up return on my may be allowed to run for a want to keep my options open until then.

a better means of attaining a high and, it is to be hoped,

vest with a view to having reasonably fast access to my money. I am working on the principle that, despite modest ups and downs, no very certain trend is likely to emerge in the fixed interest markets until we know a little more of the nature of phase three and perhaps more important—of the overseas reaction to it. I think we are likely to see

into something shorter-dated; but eventually decided against of income, but a great deal in high and, it is to be hoped, it. After dealing costs I doubt terms of face.

The distinction is an important one, particularly for someone who is buying for income.

That apart, my tactics would be worth it. I think, though, that oversupply of corporation stocks is more likely than not to increase.

So if I were only now putting money into my defensive portfolio I might choose the FFI .13 per cent loan stock 1981 instead, With the clearing banks and the Bank of England behind FFI (Finance for Industry), the stock is quite as a local authoristic issue safe as a local authority issue; its yield, 12.9 per cent at £100}, will do the average of my portfolio no harm; and it is, like local authority issues and giles, issued free of stamp

· Otherwise, though, I would leave my portfolio as it is.

Adrienne Gleeson

dent allowances • Emigration • Excess Basic Rate

ticle some weeks ago ed a table on the ncome tax child allow-1977-78 with a fooring that the 1976-77 is continue to apply to ull-time students and ent children. I have a number of letters more information on luded in the two cate-

parents of full-time can claim at the 1976for the three years to 1979-80 subject to onditions. First, the l-time course at a uniollege, school or other establishment on 7 31, 1976; secondly, course was not an

course, the student e been 19 or over at iber, 1976; and, third, academic year which the relevant year of it either no grant is from any government nt local authority or inds, or the grant is be reduced to take of parental contribuhas not in fact been because the parent's below the threshold a contribution.

in preparation for a a diploma of higher a higher national

diploma or a teaching qualification; a course of post-gradu-ate or post-diploma instruction; or any other course, being a course of a standard above ordinary national diploma. general certificate of education (advanced level) or Scottish certificate of education (higher Education authorities award-

ing grants will provide parents of children receiving grants with relevant claim forms (form 11CTA (LA)). Claim forms (form 11CTA (S)) for other qualifying students are obtainable from tax offices or local PAYE inquiry offices. As far as non-resident child-

ren are concerned the 1976/77 level of child tax allowances will apply in 1977/78 to children living abroad, but as from living abroad, but as from 1978/79 they will be reduced to the same level as the normal thild tax allowance in that year and phased out thereafter on the same basis. However, there are conditions to claiming a full allowance for 1977/78.

The child must be under the age of 19 at the end of the tax, year and no child benefit must have been paid for the child during that year. Also, the child must be outside the United Kingdom throughout the whole of the tax year and must not England any more? If so, what normally live in one of the following countries or territories me the assessments to America



—Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic), Gibraltar, the Irish Republic, the Isle of Man, Israel, Italy, Jersey, Luxem-bourg. The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain and Sweden.

A reader is emigrating to America and would like to know the position concerning col-lection of tax that will be due up to the date of departure, some of which will not yet have tax code suddenly drastically been assessed. He asks: "Is it reduced at the end of the last possible that the Inland tax year 1976/77 because of Revenue can still claim these 'EBR'—which she eventually possible that the Inland Revenue can still claim these taxes even if I do not live in England any more? If so, what would happen? Wark they send me the assessments to America

Rate, but was unable to obtain any really helpful explanation."

To be fair to the Inland

and is it the same position if I Revenue, there is a brief chose to live in Jersey instead or any other tax haven?" The Inland Revenue would send the assessments and de-

mend notes to the taxpayer's overseas residence, whatever the country or territory, in the hope that the taxpayer would pay up in the normal way, Under Section 61 of The Taxes Management Act 1970, if a person refuses or neglects to pay the tax demands, the collector of taxes may destrain upon the lands, tenements and premises on which the tax is charged or destrain the person charged by his goods and chattels. The tax may also be sued for as a debt due to the Crown.

Certainly there are collection difficulties if the taxpayer refuses to pay while he is abroad, but once he sets foot in this country the collection procedure can be enforced. The Limitation Act 1939 does not apply to the recovery of tax. A reader is puzzled by the way in which the tax code works. She says: "A married

working friend of mine had her discovered was Excess Basic

explanation about it on the leaflet enclosed with the Notice tax tables automatically provide that each employee shall get the first £6,000 (or £5,000 for 1976/77) slice of taxable income at the basic rate.

If husband and wife have not elected for separate taxation, their joint incomes have to be treated as one so that if, in the aggregate, their taxable earnings exceed £6,000 (or £5,000) the operation of the tax tables will charge too much tax at the basic rate and too little at the higher rates. To correct this a deduction is made in the coding, described as Excess Basic Rate - and, as tradition will chauvinistically have it, it is the wife's coding that usually suffers the restriction.

If the couple have elected for separate taxation no adjustment for EBR is necessary, as both are entitled to their 16,000 slice at the basic rate. But a word of with the rules: that does not necessarily make it beneficial to claim separate taxations and, if in doubt, readers should obtain leaflet IRI3, "Taxation of Wife's Earnings", available free of charge from tax offices.

Vera Di Palma Crofty have been valued at 57,93m and the surplus of

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

BP leads late spurt

equity market and between 3 pm and the close the FT Index rose

and the close the FT Index rose more than three points for a first figure of 449.6.

This leaves it a full eight points better over the week and just 0.2 ahead on the account. Earlier, equities had continued the subdued pattern of the rest of the week by staying just ahead of their overnight levels on little or no demand. levels on little or no demand. After hours, prices went further anead on a strong demand for the next account.

Dealers seem convinced that Powell Duffryn will come with a rights issue in the next week or so. Ever since Wednesday's results the market has huzzed with speculation of a cash rais-ing exercise and over the past two days strong buying for the next account has raised the shares ip for a close last night

The main talking point was the brief opening of the lists for the new BP shares and the word 1:25 that they were five to seven times over-subscribed. The oil market is due to stay open until 9 pm on Monday evening and dealers expect the new shares to trade at anything up to a 50p premium.

The gilt-edged market was slow and, where changed, prices were just one-eighth of a point

In the late rush, BP jumped

the late rush, BF jumped shead, closing 18p up at 914p, while Shell rose 17p for a final figure of 565p in sympathy.

The best of the "blue chip" equiries were Unflever, where the rise was 8p to 494p, ICI 4p to 400p, and Courtaulds which firmed a couple of pencarta 121p.

the shares eased a penny to unchanged at 49p, while Dolan 214p, while Racal continued to Packaging eased 2p to 173p be wanted on the strength of after news that a Swedish the previous day's figures, rising another 26p to 408p and up no ling interest. the previous day's figures, rising another 26p to 408p and up no less than 46p over the 'week. With figures due in the next account, GEC met with support and gained 8p to 193p.

After a brief suspension, the merger plans had Reyrolle Parsons off 4p to 186p and Clarke Chapman better by 3p to 84p. The environmental problems affecting the Mesa Field left P & O 3p lower at are also suggestions of a down-grading of production estimates, After news of a "tentative" approach, not from Marley which has nearly 30 per cent of the equiry, Gomme jumped 22p to 73p, while Highland Distillors put on 10p to 91p on wide-spread talk of terms worth 120p

being on the way. Beaverbrook shares continued to be the centre of speculation, the ordinary shooting up 30p to 265p and the "A" closing 31p ahead at 581p.

There was also a fair sprinkling of new and old speculative issues. Prominent among these were Clayton Dewandre, the vehicle component maker which rose 10p to 104p, commodity group Gill & Duffus, which added 13p to 225c on talk that Rowntree may 225p on talk that Rowntree may be preparing an offer (Inchcape and Jardine Matheson have been mentioned in the past) and Allied Colloids which soured 15p to 204p in what is a thin market.

Both Avana 21p to 28p and Pork Farms 6p to 230p, also met with support.

American buying of BP shares Though the long-awaited The higher terms from Rolls-ahead of Monday's sade breathed figures from John Brown were Royce Motors and a monopolies some late life into a listless up to most market expectations, clearance did little for Fodens,

Readicut International looks sound at 26p, in 1976-77 the rugs group hoisted profits from £5.6m to £7.22m and margins should benefit soon through buying wool at lower prices than at the end of last year. Its United Kingdom prices have also gone up and newcomer Plasticisers, now recovering 148p. The shares have slipped strongly has get to pull its full 8p over the week and there weight. So it looks as if profits could reach £8.5m this year.
The prospective p/e is less than
5 and wide 2 5 and yield 9 per cent.

> when it was learned earlier in the week that Canadian interests had raised their stake. In the financial sector, Lloyds after the strength of the previous session and Arbuthnot

Latham gained 5p to 140p after Thursday's figures. Water engineer A. Monk put on 4p to 72p after profits and a scrip, while earlier profits from J. W. Spear at 165p, stimulated interest in John Waddington, the fellow games group whose "A" shares closed 10p up at 152p.

Equity turnover on June 23 was £51.39m (11.827 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks resterday were Racal, Shell, P & O, John Brown, BAT Dfd, Unilever, Reed, RMC, Lourho, Hawker Siddeley, GEC, Distillers, Courtaulds, GKN, Gill & Duffus, Avana and Highland Distillers.

seeks to

By Michael Clark

repay loan

French Kier is continuing

its negotiations with the De

partment of Transport on the

partment of Transport on the early repayment of its £11m convertible loan. The aim of the loan was to help the group out of the financial problem it

found itself in shortly after the

merger between the then J. L. Kier and W. C. French in Nov-

ember. 1973. The combined group met setbacks in its motor-

group met serbacks in its mozor-way construction contracts and over the buying of development land mostly with short-term borrowing. The Government made available expratia pay-ments totalling £9.5m to help

the group to finish its morr-way work, as well as £4.5m available in the form of a stand-

by convertible loan, of which

£1)m was taken up.
At vesterday's AGM, Mr J.
C. S. Mott, chairmen of French

Latest results

Company	Sales.	Profits	Earnings	Div .	Pay	Year's
int or Fin	. £m	£m	per share	pence	dare	' total
E. Austin (F)	3.3(3.0)	0.30(0.27)	13.93(13.20)	2.3(2.1)	28/7	3.4(3.1)
John Brown (F)		10.9(1.7)	42.4(3.3)	5.2(1.75)	6/10	12.0(2.41)
Cont Ind Tst (F		1.5(1.4)	5.82(5.12)	3.75(3.4)	5/8	5.75(5.0)
Grange Trust 11		. =	-	0.78(0.71)		-(1.81)
Lamort Hides (F		0.03±(0.05±)	$0.36\pm(0.03\pm)$	0.1(0.7).	-	0.36±(0.03±)
A Monk (F)	65.0(52.0)	2,2(1.1)	12.7(6.8)	3.4(3.03)	5/8	4.71(4.28)
R. Paterson (F)		0.45(0.43)	3.45(2.83)	2.28(1.03)	-	2.28(2.07)
Rediffussion (P)		16.4(16.3)	7.69(8.60)	3.41(3.02)	· —	4.29(3.9)
Renwick Grp ()		0.47(0.58*)	1.9(8.5*)	Nil(Nil)	_	NII(NII)
Saint Piran (F)		2.01(0.46)	8.25(1.85)	1.5(0.96+)	3/10	1.8(0.96+)
Scape Group (F)		7.6(4.2)	20.5(11.1)	2.45(2.25)	19/8	4.35(3.95)
John Swann (F		0.11(0.14)		19.5(17.7)		19.5(17.7)
Vanx Breweries		5.1(4.4)	34.4(30.2)	-(10.1)	_	11.23(14.02)
William Yates ()		0.12(0.29)	2727(2022)	2.71(2.47)	_	2.71(2.47)
			pence per share.	Clearchese In		News dividends
DIVIUENUS III (III	proce books To	arth blick most	multiply the ne	Pisewnere in	1 54 D	ofits are shown
DEC DIONE OF C	mings are not th	ose Addrested	for scrip. ‡Loss.	r bisidena pi	1.34. FI	OTICS SIE SHOME
hié-my and ben	mnes era mer	rois: !writester	tor semb. +rioss.		4.	
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Chasm' in fund flow | French Kier to small businessman

By Ray Maughan in the economic, industrial and spendial milieu."

bam Amalgametions & Invest—

on the supply side. his nents, is concerned about the flow of funds available to the. smail businessman. In his memorandum to the Wilson Committee reviewing the func-tioning of financial institutions, the merger broker states that "funds have been and remain quite accessible to would-be and trading except, perhaps, to the small man about to start his own business or needing an injection of new money to put his firm on a firmer founds.

tion".

There was an "almost theological chasm in the attitude to money by those who provide and by those who need it. He believes that "certain shifts in the attitude of sources and conduits of finance may now be desirable in respect of small

"On the supply side", his evidence contidues, "these are manifest in the declining role

of the private investor and the concentration of financial firepower in institutional hands. and on the demand side, of supplicants needing money sometimes for sophisticated projects -whose viability is difficult to judge." But his strongest criticism is

reserved for the presentation of the optiods open to the small businessman. "The inadequate flow of information", about "the diverse types of finance available to business at all stuges of its development is surprising; this weakness is not dissimilar from the financial community's perennial difficulty in explaining its useful role clearly and convincventure capital funds—having ingly beyond the confines of regard to perceptible changes the City.".

Charringtons open well but economic uplift awaited small reduction in fixed assets

By Richard Allen

chairman, gives a warning to shareholders in his annual re-port that the bulk of the group's profits are earned in the crucial final quarter and that it is thus

a further increase will be re-corded if the predicted recovery in the national economy materializes. In the year to March 31, it lifted pre-tax profits by a quarter to £4.1m. farch 31, it lifted pre-tax the chair after the annual meet-rofits by a quarter to £4.1m. ing in July by his deputy, Mr The balance sheet shows a Victor Wood.

impossible to make any firm However the group hopes that

from property disposals and net current assets increased £6m. speculation, has yet to be re-solved. It more than doubled

start soon.

Mr Hall will be succeeded to

profits to £570,000 on the back of higher wool prices last year. Mr Hall said yesterday that despite talk of various offers from Argentine sources no bid had been made. Discussions be that the forecast loss has been tween Britain and Argentina greatly exceeded, so no payover the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands are expected to

C. S. Mott, chairmon or French Kier, said the talks had rearbed the stage at which positive pro-possis had been submitted for Treasury and ministerial appro-val. If ratified, the effect could be to remove the conversion rights attached to the loan and narmit early represent in page permit early repayment in part or in whole, from time to time. One of the terms of the agreement required that if at Dec-ember 31, 1976, the total lnss on the W. & C. French mutor-way and trunk road contracts, After record profits last year,
Charringtons Industrial Holdings reports "appreciably better" figures in the opening better" figures in the opening The future of the group's Falkland Islands Co subsidiary, subject of much stock market the loss forecast in computing the amount of the ex-grand the amount of the ex-grand grant, half the difference between the two amounts would become repayable to the depart-

ment. Such repayment is gurranteed by the group. However, accounts indicate that the forecast loss has been ment will arise. The chairman confirmed his

forecast that in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the group's results for 1977 should show an improvement over last

Saint Piran final above forecast

half profits at Saint Piran Ltd must have prepared shareholders for record full-time results. Pre-tax profits, in fact, increased more than four-fold to £4.09m has been added to 52.01m, against £461,000 last reserves. year. Yesterday the shares put on just one penny to 53p. In the first half-year, pre-tax profits soared from £52,000 to £756.000. Turnover in the year to March 31 rose from £9.11m to £12.33m. A final dividend of 1.5p net, or 2.31p gross, is being paid, compared with the forecast earlier this year, at the time of the scrip issue, of not less than 1.25p net. The final makes a total of 2.79p gross. adjusted for the scrip, against last year's adjusted 0.96p. Saint Piran is in tin mining in the United Kingdom and Malaysia as well as house-building Its

Briefly

BROKERS TO MERGE Kerr Anderson Miller Stevenson and Parsons & Co, Glasgow stockbrokers, plan to merge on July 25, subject to permission of Stock Exchange Council. New company will be thanked Parsons & Co.

HOLYROOD RUBBER As company is trading and operating exclusively overseas, it will not be subject to current dividend controls, Treasury con-

TARTAN McCAUL/SEARS
TMC, a Coriothian Holdings
subsidiary, has entered into agreement with Sears and for sale of
TMC's wholly owned United
States subsidiary Miss Erika for
£1.4m. In addition sterling
deposits of £365,000 by TMC and

£150,000 by Corinthian made to secure borrowings of Miss Eril:a will be released.

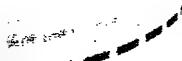
IRISH DISTILLERS

Our projection of Irish Dis-stillers' current-year pre-tax profits should have been about £2.9m and not £3.9m as we stated on June 23. EASTERN PRODUCE

Angola still major problem area. Further increase in tea and coffee prices this year if maintained will produce favourable results for 1977. Chairman expects "substantially" higher group profit this year. T. COWIE/COLMORE LYV

1. Cowie bid for Colmore Investment in shares and car's raised to 25.2p a share Cowie profit in cight months to May 31, \$400,000. Cowie plan to double divided to 25.2p. dividend to 3p for year to Septem

G. B. KENT Board re ble to second and payment of final dividend on preregion of the distance of pre-ordinary shares for year to Decem-ber 31.



Big turnround in process sector is key to John Brown's recovery

John Brown, the engineering giant, has duly delivered the goods promised at half-time. Pre-tax profits soared from to £10.9m—easily a —in the 12 months to March 31, compared with the board's interim forecast that they would "exceed £10m". Turnover was 27.4 per cent up

at £214.7m.
As predicted in January, a total net dividend of 7.8p. or 12p gross, will be paid, against 2.5p net, or 3.84p gross, last time. A second interim of 5.2p ner, or 8p gross, is declared and will be increased if there is any reduction in the rate of ACT. A total of 12p gross is the maximum allowed in a recovery

International

G Dynamics,

talk merger

General Dynamics Corpora-

lectronics group of St Louis,

But they added: "These dis-

cussions have been so preliminary and so superficial that

neither company is able to determine whether a merger

would be either feasible or con-

structive for the two companies or their shareholders."

However, the talks are to go on. Beech said that the talks

were disclosed in response to "speculative rumours". But it did not say who started the dis-

Beech hopes to make record

profits again this year. Aero-space has prospered for General

Bastogi sells most

of Italcementi stake

tive Thursday midnight prohibiting interlocking share owner-

the interest was sold but had held 850,000 shares in Italcement, or 10.6 per cent of the total. It announced that it had reduced its holding to the legal

maximum of 2 per cent. Italce-

menti in turn controlled Italmo-biliare, which owned 19.2 per

is not known whether Italmobi-liare has sold its shares.

A report in the newspaper La Republica identified the buyer

of the Italcement shares as Finsai, a holding company con-

trolled by financier Mr Raffaele

Ursini. No comment was immediately available

Bastogi said that the sale took place Monday, and has taken a substantial loss on the shares, unless it made a private placing at substantially above market prices.

Lafarge marks time

the Bastogi shares. It

Bastogi did not say to whom

Missouri, could swallow Beech Aircraft Corporation if talks

between them succeed.

Beech,

Earnings per ordinary stock doubled from £1.3m to £2.7m on unit shot up from 3.3p to 42.4p, the dividend is covered 5.4 times, against 1.3 last year and General engineering and the return before tax, on stockholders' funds has jumped from

The main improvement came in process engineering and construction. A break-down of profits, before tax and cor-porate interest and charges, shows that this sector made a profit of £4.1m, against 1976's £700,000 loss, on turnover up from £49.1m to £62.1m. Next best was machine tools, which boosted its contribution more than fivefold from £500,000 to £2.6m on a turnover only slightly improved from £44.1m to £48.3m. Gas turbines and specialist fabrication's share

miscellaneous rose from £1.3m to £2.4m on turnover which rose from £44m to £52.2m. Pretax profits this time round are after providing f2m to cover exceptional costs resulting from lack of orders for specialist fabrications at JBE Offshore. With orders on hand at the

year-end up from £134m to £176m, "an improved profit" is forecast for the current year. Bank borrowings were more £9.3m. Meantime agreement has been reached to sell A. C. Wickman (Canada) for £2.3m. The shares slipped by a 1p

vesterday to close at 214p.

Second-half upswing pushes A Monk to peak

By Our Financial Staff

More than doubled secondhalf results lead to record profits in 1976-77 for Warringtonbased A. Monk & Co., which is in civil engineering, building and reinforced concrete conspace telecommunications and struction.

In the year to February 28, pre-tax profits more than doubled to a record £2.28m. against £1.1m, on turnover up from £52.2m to £65m:

Officials of both groups have held "very preliminary discussions" about a merger through an exchange of securities. Mainly responsible for this was the second half, when pretax profits climbed from 5781,000 to £1.76m. In the first six months they increased from £324,000 to £519,000. The total gross dividend is going up from 6.59p to 7.25p, the maxi-

mum allowed. Earnings per share jumped from 6.8p to 12.7p and shareholders are to receive a one-for-two scrip issue. Not surpris-

ingly, the shares bounced up by 4p to 72p yesterday. As good as the year's profits are, they do include interest which had soared from £59,000 to £346,000 and this was not included at half-time.

Pre-tax profits hit a peak of \$1.72m in 1973-74, but then slumped to £598,000 in the following 12 months. The board explained then that the basic reason for the setback was the impact of unprecedented increases in costs in carrying out contracts which were secured in the early part of 1973 on a firm-price basis.

Profits partly recovered to £1.1m in 1975-76. In its interim statement last December the board reported that current contracts in the United Kingdom were being carried out profit-ably and that the half-year had seen some improvement in settlements on completed contracts. Comparable results were looked for in the second half-

Electronic equipment sector halts Rediffusion

By Ashley Druker

Rising 10 per cent in the first-half, steady progress was the aim of Rediffusion for the full year to March 31. This resulted in only a marginal increase in pre-tax profit from £16.31m to £16.47m, on turnover raised £122m to £138.7m.

The small improvement in profit represents increased earnings from television and related business in the United Kingdom and a reduction in the interest charge from £2.26m to £1.65m. But this was offset by reduced contributions from the electronic capital equipment sector and from associated companies, down from £1.87m to £1.39m. Trading profit increased from £35.27m to £37.08m but depre-

ciation was heavier by £1.8m at £18.28m. After tax up from £9.4m to £10.8m, the net fell from £6.88m to £5.7m. The tax charge is high because losses by the television station in Hongkong and by some associated companies cannot be offset against other profits in the group. The loss attributable to minority interests more than doubled from £250.000 m £675.000, but from £250,000 to £675,000, but with nil extraordinary items against the preceding year's £1.1m, the attributable was just over £300,000 better at £6.37m

compared with £6.03m. Earnings a share show a fall from 8.6p to 7.69p, and the year's gross dividend is 6.61p. This television rental and electronics group, 57.66 per cent controlled by British Electric Traction, expected at half-time that the Redifon manufacturing operations, which apparently had problems with

would reverse the position with these by full time. Meantime the dominant rental operations in the United Kingdom were still ticking over comfortably after six months.

some less profitable contracts,

Gomme takeover approach

Dynamics too. Among other things it is building five natural gas tankers for Burmah Oll and early last year it agreed to shoulder their building costs. negotiations which may lead to a bid. The G-Plan furniture manufacturer announced yester day that it had received a "tentative approach which may or may not lead to an offer. But the company stressed that the approach had not been made by building materials group Marley, which holds 29.7 Finance group Bastogi Finan-zlaria Spa has sold most of its interest in Italcementi Spa, the large cement concern to con-form to a law that became effec-

per cent of its equity. This was later reiterated by Marley. The shares raced up by 20p to 71p where the group is capitalized at just under £10m. Assets, at the end-July, 1976, balance sheet, are shown at 75.2p net per share, but a buyer will have to recognize that profits for the six months to end-January last improved only fractionally to £1.08m pretax and Mr Harry Sporborg, jomme chairman, bas that the rate of order intake has subsequently slackened.

Lookers ahead and on record trail

Taking in three months' profits of subsidiaries P. Platts and Platts Agricultural Machinery Exports, pre-tax profits of Lookers jumped from £265,000 to £607,000 in the half-year to March 31. Turnover was up from £13.3m to £20.62m. For the full year, a record trading profit is expected.

Vaux battles well against the odds

Paris.—The figures of Laferge SA this yeer are likely to be near those of 1976, Mr Olivier Lecerf, chairman, told the amusi meeting. Last year the group made net attributable profits of Fr1841m (130 5m) A colourful report, or rather two if you include the one for workers, comes from bid chestnut Vaux Breweries, strong in the North-east, where profits on a turnover of Fr6.01 billion are harder to earn than down South. So the figures are good, but not as colourful as the reports. Sales rose in the year to April 30 from £56.55m to £62.7m, enough to raise pre-tax Mr Lecerf said their results in the first 1977 quarter were better but in the second quarter worse than planned.-Reuter.

Gomme Holdings is holding profits by less than 17 per cent into profits of £477,000 in the to £5.17m. Mr Paul Nicholson, year to April 2. But for the chairman, points to unemploy-tanufacturer announced yesterate that it had received a sunderland, and sales in the to £5.17m. Mr Paul Nicholson, year to April 2. But for the chairman, points to unemploy-tanufacturer announced yesterate that it had received a sunderland, and sales in the to £75.000 in the total for the chairman, points to unemploy-tanufacturer announced yesterate that it had received a sunderland, and sales in the total for the chairman, points to unemploy-tanufacturer announced yesterate that it had received a sunderland, and sales in the total for the chairman, points to unemploy-tanufacturer announced yester-tanufacturer yester-tanufacturer yester-tanufacturer yester-tanufacturer yester-tanufacturer North-east fell, though vaux raised its marker share. Scottish sales are rising again. With an eye on the Price Commission the directors say that a price freeze "would mean a very serious review of whether political conditions were likely to be such as to justiy our expansion programme".

Rights issue to raise £2.7m at Scapa Group

Record results, plus an inreased peyout, are the sweetener " to a £2.7m rights issue planned by the Scapa Group, which makes papermachine clothing, etc. On turn-over up from £33.63m to £44.83m, pre-tax profits climbed from £4.26m to a best-ever E7.63m in the year to March 31. The gross dividend is going up by the maximum sllowed, from

6.08p to 6.7p. Lezards have underwritten a Lazards have underwritten a one-for-five rights issue of 3.74m shares at 72p each to raise about £2.7m. Scapa's shares closed at 90p yesterday, up 2p. Activity remains at the same levels as last year and order books continue healthy. The board will recommend a total gross rayment of £38n on. total gross payment of 8.28p on the enlarged capital for the current year. This would be an increase of 25 per cent. The Treasury has agreed.

Recovering Renwick gets more money

Boatbuilding, travel, fuel, freight, garages and property make up conglomerate Renwick Group and it got them all moving sufficiently well together to turn pre-tax losses of £589,000

of permanent capital the group has turned to Equity Capital for Industry. It will put up 2750,000 through convertible in August 1979-1987 at the rate of one new ordinary share of 25p for every 321p nominal of the new convertibles. Half the issue will in the first instance be made available to Remark's own holders. able to Renwick's own holders on the same terms. What they do not put up, ECI will. One director plans to retire and three new men are to join the board as non-executive direc-tors. Finelly, Renwick hopes to resume regular dividends later this year.

Fox's board agrees higher NF offer

A better offer from Northern Foods has won the approval of the board of Fox's Biscuits. The terms are 156p a share cash, or one Northern Foods' share, plus 78p cash, for each Fox's share. This offer is being recom-mended by Fox's board. The previous offer was 130p cash a

Greenfield buoyent after good start

As the bulk of profits at Greenfield Milletts, the leisurewear and camping group, are full year should bring a good increase over last year's record 13746,000. Pre-tax profit for the half to April 30 leapt by 49 per cent to £316,000, on turnover up from £3.12m to £4.80m. up from £3.12m to £4.80m. Meanwhile, the interim dividend is raised from 0.54p gross to 0.87p as forecast. Earnings a share are 1.47p compared with

Foreign Exchange

course yesterday to close unchanged at \$1.7197 against the dollar, with its effective exchange rate also unaltered at 61.6. Business remained very quiet in front of the weekend.

Comments on the economic and currency scene by parious minis-

currency scene by various ministers at the Paris OECD conference were noted with interest by dealers, though no great market response occurred. The Bank of England took in a few dollars here and there, market men believed.

French francs strengthened to 4.9385 (4.9400) following the Deputy Prime Minister's expressed. 4.9385 (4.9400) following the Deputy Prime Minister's expressed economic hopes ahead of Monday's French retail prices index, but some other Continentals declined against the dollar. These included Deutsche marks, 2.340 (2.3535), and Durch guilders, 2.4920 (2.9410); but Swiss francs rallied from 2.4935 to end better at 2.4915 (2.4930).—The peseta recovered some ground at 69.60 (69.95), while the yen picked up from a one-time 2.7205-15 to finish at 2.7195, a net fall of 15 points against the dollar. against the dollar,
Gold closed \$0.25 an ounce up
in London at \$140.625,

Spot Position of Sterling

Martel rates

Forward Levels

Gold fixed: hm, \$140.90 (mt olinos); pm

Discount market The Bank of England gave overall help on an exceptionally large scale to deal with the quite abnormal shortage of funds created by massive applications for the BP, share offer. The Bank operated in bills on a large scale, buying a large number of Treasuries and small quantity of local authority paper.

sper. But the major part of its assistance was provided by loans on an extremely large scale to seven or eight houses for repayment on Monday. These loans were put out at a rate below MLR to deal with the shortage. In the normal way, of course, when the Bank operates as lender of last resort, it imposes the wore operates.

Money Market

Wall Street

New York, June 24.—Stocks were broadly higher at the New York Stock Exchange close with investors reacting favourably to a decline in the money supply.

The Dow Johes industrial average was ahead 4.33 points to 923.70. Advancing issues had a broad lead over decliners by about 980 to about 460.

Volume totalled 26,490,000 shares compared with 24,330,000 on Thursday.

shares compared with 24,330,000 on Thursday.

After the stock market close Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported drops of 5700m in both the basic M1 Umited States money supply and the broader M2 aggregate, brokers said.

Investors took the news as an indication that the Fed will commute to pursue a steady monetary policy and might relax policy later.

Silver closed 3.80c up 🗀

Recent Issues

Allied Chefts SUP.
Allied Stores SUP.
Allied Supermid Sup

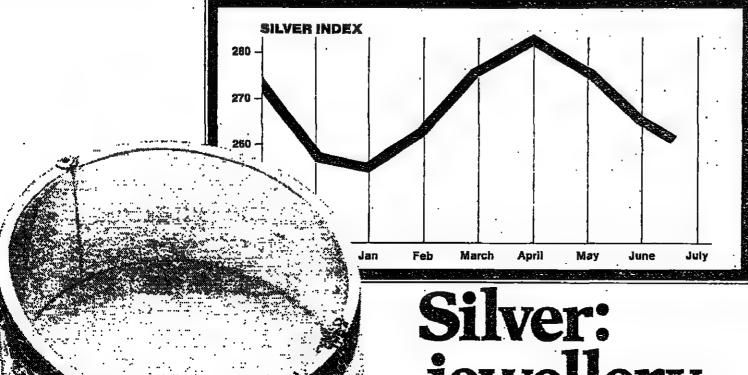
(148.45): 65 statio, 515.27, (314 1



Bank Base

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoere & Co .. +81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Shanley Trust

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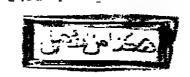
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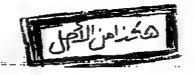
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Strong after hours

	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, July 8. § Contango Day, July 11. Settlement Day, July 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	
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Law Report June 24 1977

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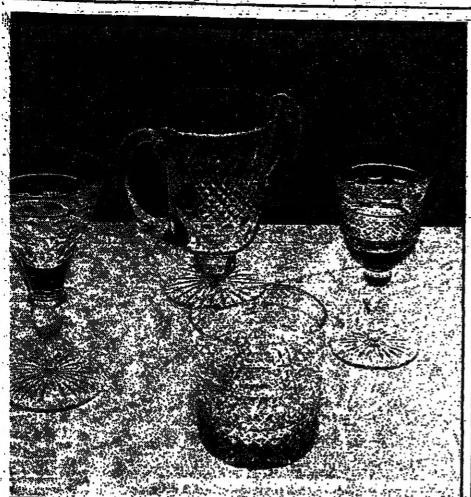
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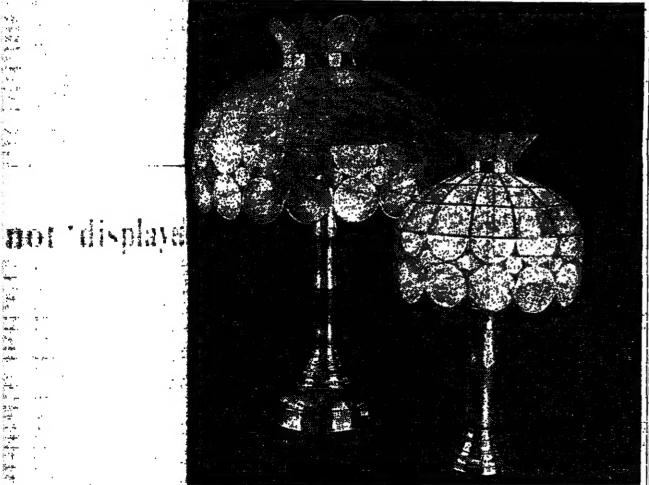
Weekend



very clear and dazzling crystals from Cumbria Crystal into the ops. The range is based entirely h 17th and 18th century designs. e inspired and developed soon enscroft discovered the clarity and ty of glass made from lead and s bear a combination of British kills, the blending of the fluted the diamond or hollow cuts so demand in the Victorian period. a is making no concession to cost, ng to the purity of design and of cutting, and as a result a great many customers even in ationary times.

The Loving Cup is an elegant and romantic pattern at £33.45. The Ullswater large goblet. Rydale cut and holding 9 fluid cunces, is £11.80. The stordy, olden style tumbler is the Silverdale cut, holds 13 ounces and costs £11.65. The very attractive Grasmere 61-ounce claret glass is a joy to hold at £11.65. When you think of the prices of ordinary glasses, the cost for hand-cut crystal is not as prohibitive as it might at

first appear.
You can also find Cumbria at
Thos Goode of 19 South Audley Street,
London, Wi: Out of town stockists are coming in with orders and your nearest can be identified by Cumbria Crystal, Lightburn Road, Ulverston LA12 0DA, Cumbria (Ulverston 54400). Send for an illustrated



like pewter is one of the oldest materials and, like pewter, it has proved as time goes by. These nps from Thailand, with natural les from the Philippine Islands, the lustry and appeal of natural and both will last for ever—the 1 be gently washed.

: is the only word for the larger o, about 31 inches tall with the suring about 19 inches across at t part-sizes have to be approxii handmade things but you will difference between one lamp and he smaller one is just plain pretty, iy despite the apparently small as dainty as a frilled chintz bedside light. It is about 24 by some 12 inches at the widest e shade. Buy them by mail from nen, 2 Timberwharf Road, London

701-802 2368). e unusual and solid. Both give

11. A

good light and look equally well with low bulbs if soft lights are your preference. They come to you by mail order, well packed against damage, and I think you will be delighted with them. You can preview them at 75 Tottenham Court Road, next door to Goodge Street station, when you

are in Loudon. For myself, I would want a brass knob instead of the plastic shade-retaining knob which is part of the standard model but my local brass shop, Locks and Haudles, which is the best I know and certainly with the best prices the myself which the standard model. with the best prices, tell me that such knobs are not difficult to order. I must confess that the shades hide the plastic knobs but I mention it for the fastidious. I only wish I could show you the lamps in colour in all the beauty of burnished bronze. Keep them shining high with Duraglit. The taller one is £49.50 and is available now. The shorter one at £26.50 will be available in September

Crayonne is a company which spent a lot on design, resulting in large sales which in turn enabled them to keep prices low and stable. The designs are by Conran Associates and clear proof that it is as easy to produce good design at low prices as at high

Crayonne 2 is a new bathroom range with rather more compactness and angularity than the familiar rounded designs of yore, yet with enough of curves for comfort and pleasure-kind of Twiggy of bathroom accessories.

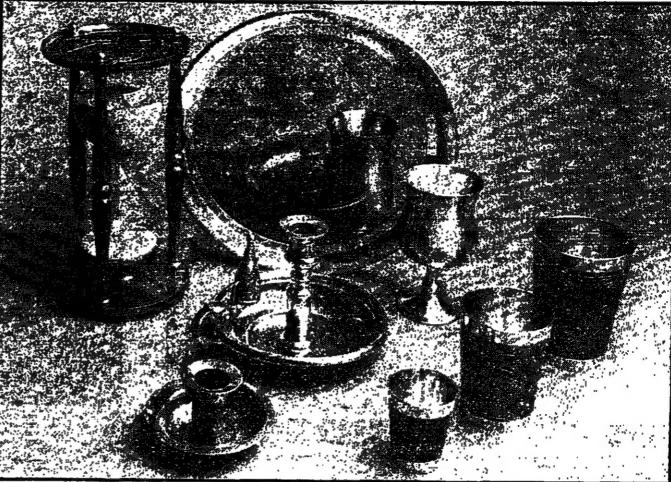
mere £1.95. The toilet brush and container is £3.50 while the toilet roll holder is £1.35. A towel ring is £1.35 while the long towel rail is £2.75 and the very smart soap dish is also £1.35. You can buy a tissue box at £1.35, a nail brush (that's a neat thought as they are usually so garish) at 95p, and a toilet stool with cork lid for E7.50. All in whiter than white, all simple, all practical but you can also buy Crayonne 2 in beige a kind of sandy tint, and in a dark, luxurious. There is a mirror at around £6.50 brown—my own preference is very and a shelf at £2.75. A neat beaker much the white.

nesting on a toothbrush holder at a

The range is available at all John Lewis branches, Dingles in south-west England and Arnotts in Scotland, Other stockists from Crayonne 2, 81 Windmill Road, Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex. Large and small Crayonne clocks are available next month from Boots and Timothy Whites in brown, white, ivory and red. They have Swiss movements which run for a year on one C11 battery—guaranteed for the first full year too. Made of shatterproof thermoplastic material, they can be hung with only one screw, and have easy-to-read numerals too. About £8.70 to £9.70.

Sheila Black





about The Times special Jubilee offer of a pewter plate. Many people may be interested in other items in pewter, so we have photographed a selection available at The Pewter Centre in London. Leaflets on any of the different ranges on sale there can be sent to anyone and mail order service is efficient though not always fast because many of the pieces are made to special order.

£6.65 and a half-pint is £5. Father's Day?

Some are spun rather than cast, which accounts for price differences. They look superb, whether polished, in satin or in duller finish, but they are spun so that handcraft-lovers can

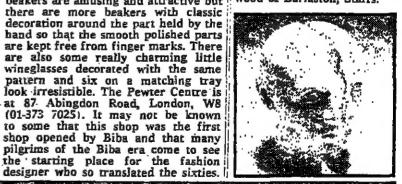
A few months ago I was enthusing "examine the "antique" ranges or the reproduction styles. By antique, I do not mean that the pieces are old, because pewter has changed so much in recent years, but the moulds are

> The traditional goblet is £7.15 for the 7 fluid ounces size. The beakers, small, medium and large, are £5.75; £9,85, and £13.85. The candlestick with snuffer is £12.95 and the simpler, granny candlestick is £6.50. The hour glass is a lovely thing at £30 while the glass-bottomed pewter-rimmed tray is £17.50 for the 14-inch diameter or £12.50 for the 10-inch.

> There is a host of other things. I fell for thimbles in small, medium and large sizes inscribed with the motto "Just

They are the work of Glenys Barton, whose indivi-dual ideas challenged the Wedgwood production team, for bone china is not an easy or malleable material. But they rose to the occasion and produced, with their traditional skills, modern work of great precision and mech-anical finish. This head with tiny relief figures on the inside profiles is only one of a great many original ideas. Cast in bone china, it is unglazed, hand-polished and is one of a limited edition of four pieces. Glenys Barton may have started a whole a thimbleful" which is fun when you are offering a pretty good swig even from the small size. The thimble beakers are amusing and attractive but new creative line for Wedgwood of Barlaston, Staffs.

pilgrims of the Biba era come to see



admitted his love of bone

china for tableware and

decorative pieces-as chair-

man of Wedgwood and after

so many years with the com-

pany, he would have to feel

like that or give himself the

sack, wouldn't he? But he

was amazed to see it formed

into such imaginative sculp-

tural shapes as the ceramic

sculptures now on show at

the Crafts Advisory Centre, Waterloo Place (just off the

Mall), London SW1. Since the exhibition closes on June 30 you have little time left to see what so delighted him, these superb sculptures which are original, well designed, and beautifully hand

crafted.

the starting place for the fashion designer who so translated the sixties. 🖪 Always a romantic, I love to send and receive unusual cards-for one thing they save writing long letters when one is busy and for another they can delight other people more than letters usually do.

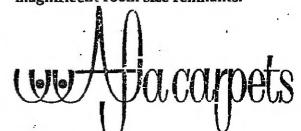
Athena International, that company which reproduces so many wonderful old or new paintings and posters at knockdown prices for such excellent printing, has just published Blue Mountain cards, designed and composed by a young American couple called Susan and Stephen Schutz (not to be confused with the Schultz of cartoon fame). Susan composes the poetic messages while Stephen illustrates the thoughts. There are 73 different poetry cards

altogether, including quotations from Emerson, St Exupery, Thoreau, Van Gogh, Walt Whitman, Helen Keller and Goethe. The cards sell with matching envelopes

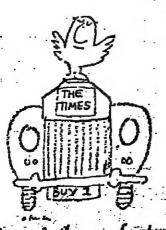
Aspall Cyder which I wrote about last week, is not as I thought, non-alcoholic, but 8 per cent proof, and not to be confused with Aspall's non-alcoholic apple juice. I hope my mistake has not led anyone who is giving up drink to stray from the path of sobriety.

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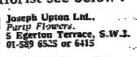
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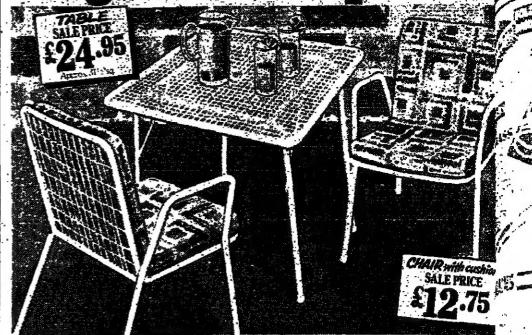
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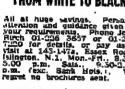
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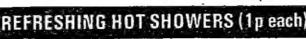
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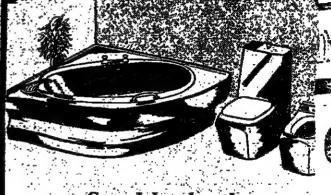
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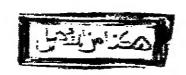
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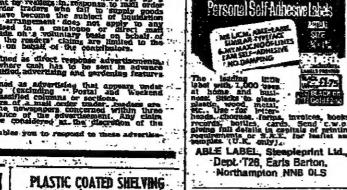
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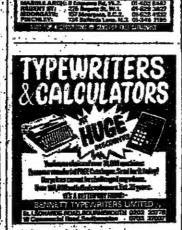
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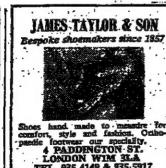
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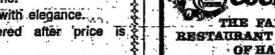
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Olive Auli Lane, Santa Barbara.
California. Lane, Santa Barbara.
California.
California.
FRENCH FAMILY seek for right 16
years old daughter. Englishspeaking family with daughter of
same age. 2e paying-duced in London from 8th in 17th of Augnai,
Please write: Nonseer Marychai,
59, rue Collanse, 90300—Levailois (Francs).

ME A GOOD NEIGHBOUR.—Can
you spare one Sinday afternoon
to have lonely old poople to ta.?
—Phone Contact 01-340 0430.
NUREYEV.—3 stalls, row G. June
30th, will acchange for stalls or
Arcie July 2nd.—Tel. 01-741
2910.
COPTHORNE SCHOOL SUSSEX.—
75th Andiversary. July 15th,
1977. All Old Boys wecome.—
Contact Mrs. Sele. Copthorna

. al Harrow on June 26

CANDLES !

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Frankie. Funera at Andreas
Frankie. Funera at Andreas
Frankie. Funera at Andreas
Frankie. Funera at Andreas
SCOTT—In June 23rd, 1677. at
King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Dies (Gabrielle Mary: of
Eedes Collage. Bary Gale, near
Pulborough. Sussez. Beloved
write of Caroline and beloved
worth of Caroline and before
the of the office of the office
worth Church, Thursday, June
30th, at 2:30 p.m., followed
by private cremajon, All Jowers
and enquiries pieces, to F. A.
Holland & Son, Terminas Raid,
Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel.
Littlehampton, Sussex. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are bandled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore Holland & Son, Terminas Road,
Littlehampton, 30,33 Lath Jame,
1977. peacefully, at home, David,
of The Cottage, Ogbourne,
Matery, Loven brother of
Elitaboth Hartigam, R.P.P.,
Funeral Thursday, 30th June,
Requirem Mass, at the Church of
St. Thomas Nore, Marbrough, 11
am, Flowers or engulies to A.
The Howers or engulies for the
Joseph Considers may be sent,
to the injured National Homi
Jockeys Fund. 5 New Square,
Lincola's Irm, London, W.C.3.
TAYLOR.—On June 21th, suddenly but peacefully at Dullingham House, Rick Mary, widow
of Frocorick Boston Thylor much
Jored mother, Grin and OresitGran, Funeral S p.m., Tuesday,
Jones J. School, Danielling,
Lincola S. Mary's Charch, Dullingham House, Rick Mary, widow
of Frocorick Boston Thylor much
Jored mother, Grin and OresitGran, Funeral S p.m., Tuesday,
Jones J. Mary's Charch, Dullingham House, Rick Daylor, Dullingham House, Rick Charch, Dullingham House, Rick Charch, Dullingham House, Rick Dullingham House, Ri that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be

insertion if you do not. Secretary of the second "Live thanks until the LORD, call upon his name, make known his deas among the people."—I Chronicies 16: 8.

responsible for more than one day's incorrect

BIRTHS ASHLEY.—On June 24th, in London, to Christian they Montant and Anthony Earl, of Shattesburg

ham.

YMERLER.—On 25rd June, peacefully at home, Rajoh Pone,
Brigadier, dearly loved husband
of Nan and father of David and
Jeremy, Puneral service St Mg.
hael's Church, Breat Rado,
Somerset, Monday, June, 27th
at 11 a.m. No nowers, preserbut donalions to Church Restoration Fand welcome. Son. On June 12th, to Jacqui need Welson, and Adrian — doughter (Calire Damaria).

CARR. On June 25rd, at The Royal Cornwall Hospital, Trure, to Brow are Slow; and Mike— to Brow are Slow; and Mike— to Brow are Slow; and Mike— CLAIGH.—On 25rd June, to Gaet and Richard—a daughter (Isabelle Mary). FUNERALS
FOSTER.—Following the announcement yesterday of the death of Ronald Arthur Charteris Foster, the funeral has been arranged for 12 agon on Wednesday, 28h June, at Dallinghoe Church, Woodbridge. CLUGH, on 25rd Jone, to Gael and School School 25rd Jone, to Gael and School School 25rd Jone, at Clark and Myles—I recently to Pat and Myles—I carring daughter (Rachel Joan).

HALL—On 19th June, at the John flactiffe Hospital, Unfort to Belinds
Belinds Back', and Juny at Princes
JONES—On 25rd June, at Princes
Alexandra Hospital, Harlow to Actanne Ince Backman, and Racharle Ince Backman, and Common School 25rd August 1 Sargh Jane
Victory 1 Woodbridge.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

TREVAIL.—1 memoral service for the bie Mr. T. P. Trovail, formerly Secretary, Royal Aircraft Establishment. Farmborough Hants, will be held at The Royal Garrison Church, Aidershot, at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6th, 2977.

PATON, JOAN IRENS LOVEDAY, in evertoring and research memory of my befored mother who passed into our Lord's hands on 35th June, 1976. ke.

MS.—Om June Cond. at St.

Tholonew's Hospilal, to

and the Pearce; and Julian

a dubyliter (Annabel Victoria AUSTEN, FREDERICK .- In ever-

TSTH Anniversary. July 15th, 1977. All Old Boys welcome.—
Contact Mrs. Sale. Copthorns School, Sussex.

IF YOU CAN READ THIS remember those with Cannot. The Jewish Blind Society provides residential homos. Any centres. Indidus. Social management of the service and residential homos. But the sand residential persons and their families. Help please:—Donations to the service window Sand their families. Help please:—Donations to the social management of the service window Sand their families. House, Trass., J.S.S., Room 4. 1 Craven Hill. London, W.2.

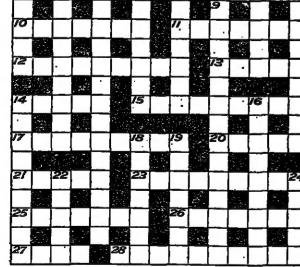
CANARMAN FAMILY seeks house window? Surrey.—See Rentals.

PRAYER MEETINGS for Estain.
Mon.-Fri. 20-12 June, 8-9 s.m., Gatchouse, 187 Freet St., E.C.4 (405 SSR1).

MELODY CROCKER. Diploms of Fine Art (Lon.). Congrutuations from all your family and irlends. Antheritis.—New research into the causes and clum of arthribs are feeling many of any submert may be summer admits and Rheumatism Council, Send Sop for a year's subscription (5 invier) to A.R.C., 8-10 Charing Cross Rd., London WCIH ORN. Highest to A.R.C., 8-10 Charing Cross Rd., London WCIH ORN. Highest to A.R.C., 8-10 Charing Cross Rd., London WCIH ORN. Highest to A.R.C., 8-10 Charing Cross Rd., London WCIH ORN. Highest to be with garden—August, See "Rentals" today.

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL please remember grievously disabled man of both World Wars still being cared for at the Queen Alexandr. Health Service and needs your support. MATHIAS.—On June 25rd, at home, long in the process of the process AUSTEN, FREDERICK.—In everloving memory of my dearest and
loving husband, who passed away
loving husband, who passed away
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,637



ACROSS

11 Uttered noarse negative, so to speak? (7).

12 Batting team no longer batting—what a reverse! (6, 14 Sort of organs, sir, that don't encourage investment

turned on (5).

14 John like Jack Sprat? (5).

15 He lut on a Shakespearian

18 In metric figures I have concentrated (9).

18 It's France's place to twist Wales's tail (7).

3). 26 Wickedness in a face that's mirth provoking 17).

27 Where to look for the dawn

in Scodand (4). 28 Port brings trouble in Jonson to a climax (10).

1 Century on which the curtain rises, by no means spineless (5).

PROBLEM BOOK RESERVED 2 Floral tributes to frolicsome play by Tottenham (9). 3 Time for some lent money to

4 Making first acquaintance with Italian to service (7).

1). With a shake of gin he gets (9).

16 In metric figures I have con-

21 New way to smite them in 24 Rode a toboggan badly the hits (5).
23 Describing Aurora as a wild animal? Tut! (9).
25 Song that's quite out? (4, 50lution of Puzzic No 14.636

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thouse, steeps 6-9, tends, paddock, stable. Aug. 2621-5ept.
10th.—Ring. Leighterton 236
after 5 p.m.

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UILL—Delightful comfortable cottage in own poticies near rilage.
It ict. July 9-16: 270.—Burnham Marker 437.
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July. Scot.—Joper Largo 219

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